

Soviet navy strength nearly on par with U.S.

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. Navy can no longer count on complete superiority over the Soviet Navy, but would still probably have the advantage as an intervention force, such as in the Middle East, the editor of Jane's Fighting Ships said Saturday.

"In a confrontation situation, the U.S. Navy has the edge," Capt. John E. Moore said in an interview.

He said this was because the U.S. aircraft carriers, particularly the nuclear propelled ones, are

preeminent. "No other navy in the world can match them at the moment and no other navy is ever likely to match them," Moore said.

But he cautioned that the Soviet navy holds the advantage over the United States in a number of important fields. The Russians have the largest submarine fleet, and they have the most modern navy afloat — more ships less than 10 years old than anyone else.

It is possible, Moore said, to conceive of situations where the Soviet navy would have the edge,

for example, placing its ships in an area first either through earlier intelligence readings, or because the Russians were manufacturing a local crisis.

"On balance, there is no way to tell which navy is the strongest overall," Moore said. "You are not comparing like with like. Strong points in one navy are lacking in the other and vice-versa." This was not always true, Moore thinks that ships and weapons systems introduced by the Soviets, particularly since 1967, have made the differ-

ence. Before that the U.S. Navy was seen as superior overall. Since then the question has been less clear.

The massive book he edits is the most authoritative catalogue of relative world naval strength.

Moore thinks the next five years are likely to be decisive in determining which way naval superiority goes, possibly with China, Japan and the West European allies joining the United States and the Russians as formidable sea powers.

The next two to three years, he says, could be crucial in determining whether the Soviet navy can overcome severe training and manpower problems on increasingly complex ships.

Moore says the United States has the advantage today to varying degrees over the Soviet navy in these fields: aircraft carriers, air cover for the fleet, amphibious forces, submarine detection, replenishment-at-sea facilities, nuclear surface ships, antisubmarine capability and training facilities.

He gives the Soviets the edge in submarine forces, including nuclear subs, in light naval forces where only the Chinese are serious rivals, in afloat intelligence since the Pueblo incident cut back activity of U.S. spy ships, in oceanography and research and in shipbuilding and design.

The two superpowers he rates as "fairly balanced" in middle sized surface ships like cruisers or destroyers, and in missile capability.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cooler afternoon skies today with variable clouds. High 70. Tonight's low 52. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1973 ★ Vol. 22—No. 13 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Prop. 1 feud nears end at ballot box

Voters will decide
moot issue Tuesday

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — If Proposition 1 does what its proponents say it will, each Californian will pay a diminishing proportion of his income in future years to support state government.

Because California still is growing, there will be more people earning incomes, and because the economy is growing their incomes will be larger, and so, proponents contend, there will be adequate financing for the expanded services required by the growing state.

If Proposition 1 does what its opponents say it will, state income will be insufficient to pay for those expanded services, so the alterna-

The campaign. Page A-14.

tives will be to eliminate or curtail services, or give local government the option of assuming their burden.

There are intelligent, experienced, sincere advocates of great integrity on each side of the issue which will be settled by voters Tuesday; the mystery is how there can be such a great disparity in their opinions of the measure's effects.

EXPERTS WHO HAVE been working with state budgets for years have examined the proposal developed by a task force of economists called together by Gov. Reagan. Some say the state's machinery can continue to operate without a hitch. Others say the machinery will malfunction, and warn that repairs will be difficult.

Not only do experts within government differ, but local governments, governmental associations, businessmen's groups and civic organizations also disagree within their respective groupings.

For instance, the Long Beach City Council is opposed to the measure; the Los Angeles City Council has voted to support it.

The County Supervisors Association of California and the directors of the League of California Cities are opposed; the State Board of Education is in favor.

The California Farm Bureau federation is a supporter; the State Grange is an opponent.

Secretary of State Edmund G.

(Continued on Page A-4, Co. 5)

WHERE TO FIND IT

WESTERN AIRLINES' folds its wings in L.B. after 44 years of service. Page A-3.

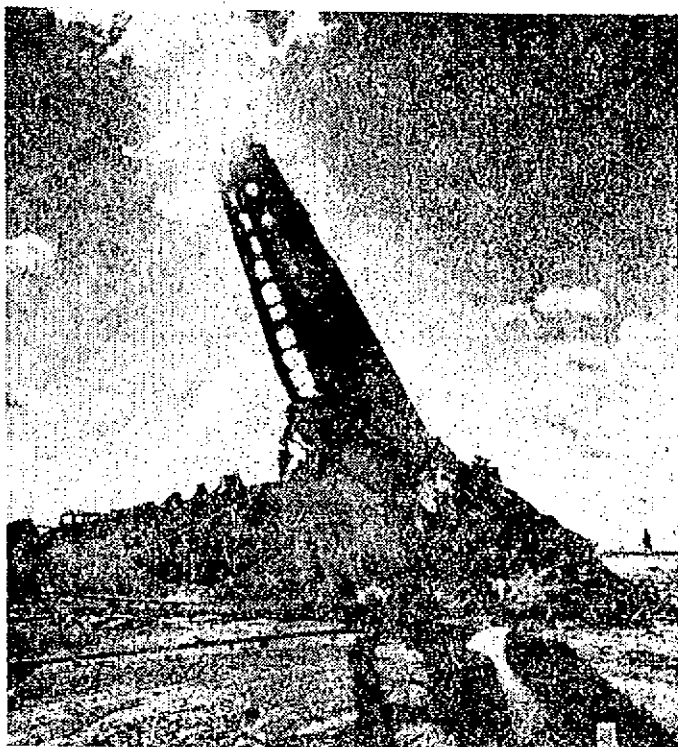
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Boston disaster

Silhouetted against the sun is the wrecked tail section of a Pan American 707 cargo jet after it crashed in flames Saturday at Logan International Airport in Boston while attempting an unscheduled landing. All three crewmen aboard were killed. Reports said the plane was carrying cylinders of nitric acid and that there was an apparent fire in its hold before it crashed.

—UPI

Egypt 3rd Army tries to break out

United Press International

Units of the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army tried Saturday to smash out of the Israeli stranglehold on the Sinai desert, but the attacks — one lasting three hours — were repulsed by infantry, artillery and mortar barrages, Israel reported.

Egypt denied the Israeli report but complained to United Nations observers Saturday that Israel had violated the cease-fire four times in the past 24 hours, an Egyptian military spokesman said.

The Egyptian spokesman said Israel was attempting to create a pretext to break the cease-fire and launch widespread military operations.

THE BATTLEFIELD moves came during intense diplomatic negotiations in the United States and the Middle East aimed at resolving the four-week-old crisis. The U.S. appeared to be acting as the middleman between Arab and Israeli diplomats in Washington.

Diplomatic sources in Cyprus said the Israeli and Egyptians would exchange prisoners of war "possibly within the next 24 hours." The Israeli military command said Saturday that Israeli and Egyptian officers met on the west bank of the Suez Canal to discuss the POW issue.

State Department sources indicated Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was shuttling between

separate meetings with Israeli Premier Mrs. Golda Meir and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi to break the deadlock over the cease-fire lines along the Canal and the release of prisoners.

Kissinger arranged an unexpected late-night meeting with Mrs. Meir Saturday, prompting the Israeli premier to postpone her departure for home. Israeli sources

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

You'll see few Apache clouds

Mild autumn weather with occasionally cloudy skies were forecast for the Long Beach area today through Monday with the mercury peaking near 70 degrees.

Saturday's high was 67 degrees. Tonight's low will be about 50.

The National Weather Service forecast variable clouds in Southland mountain regions through Monday with the temperature ranging from an overnight low of 25 at Big Bear to a high of 52.

Desert skies were expected to remain clear with afternoon winds gusting 15 to 25 m.p.h. The temperature will rise to about 72 degrees after an overnight low in the 30s.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Passenger lost in jet blast

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A man was sucked out through a widow of a National Airlines DC10 jetliner Saturday when an engine apparently blew apart in the air and ripped the aircraft skin, passengers and police said.

Asked about the report after the plane made an emergency landing in Albuquerque, National Airlines spokesman Kenneth Turpin said in Miami, Fla., "We have unconfirmed reports that a male passenger was ejected from the plane as the results of decompression. We have notified appropriate law enforcement agencies."

No identification was released by authorities.

In Albuquerque, state police confirmed that had been asked to search an area 70 miles west-southwest of Albuquerque where the incident occurred about 4 p.m. PST.

Airport director Clyde Sharrer said there was decompression in the passenger cabin of the three-engine aircraft, which was flying at between 38,000 and 39,000 feet altitude, adding, "We don't know what caused the decompression."

Passengers in the plane said a window over the right wing blew out at the time of decompression.

An Air Force spokesman, Jim Harvey, said the "starboard engine was torn up under the right wing. The right engine cowling and everything was gone. The compressor blades were visible and torn up."

Sharrer said about 25 passengers were taken to a nearby military hospital, and 10 remained in the hospital late Saturday, including two crew members. He said there were 115 passengers on the aircraft. But a National spokesman said the plane carried 150 passengers.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Demands spreading for President to step down

Friends join
public clamor

By United Press International

Demands for President Nixon's resignation spread among his supporters and opponents alike Saturday night.

Citing disintegrating public confidence, moderate Republican congressmen speculated openly that Nixon might step down, while major newspapers and commentators, some among his oldest, staunchest backers, demanded the President's resignation.

The Detroit News, formerly a strong Nixon supporter, urged with "deep regret" that the President resign to spare the nation further domestic turmoil.

ASSERTING THAT public confidence in the President had suffered "the final shattering blow," the News said: "Somebody in the White House is guilty either of unbelievable stupidity or outright lies." The paper said that failing his resignation, Congress should seriously consider impeachment.

The New York Times, generally considered to be among the President's critics, said in an editorial today that Nixon should quit because of "the visible disintegration of (his) moral and political authority, of his capacity to act as chief executive, of his claim to leadership and to credibility."

"The one last great service that Mr. Nixon can now perform for his country is to resign," the Times said. "He has been trying to 'lough it out' for too long at too great a cost to the nation. As long as he clings to office, he keeps the presidency swamped in a sea of scandal and the American public in a morass of concern and confusion."

The Denver Post said in a Sunday editorial that Nixon should resign in order to restore confidence to the nation and to its allies overseas.

"WHAT IS NOT arguable is that, right or wrong, the situation has now degenerated to where the trust of the people in the President's integrity is shattered," the Post said. "Halfway measures cannot restore that confidence, whether among our people or among our allies overseas."

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee that will begin hearings Monday on Nixon's firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, said his mail has been running 11-1 in favor of impeachment. In a 10-day period ended Friday, he said, his office had received 1,060 pro-impeachment letters and 93 letters opposed.

The Judiciary Committee, conducting an inquiry into grounds for impeachment, reported that it had received 49,291 letters and telegrams in favor of impeachment

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



PRESIDENT NIXON, right, with friends C. G. Rebozo, center, and Robert Abplanalp are caught off guard aboard Rebozo's houseboat at Key Biscayne, Fla.

—UPI

Nixon ready to 'tough it out'

Combined News Services

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon, seemingly braced to "tough it out" against a deluge of demands for his resignation, Saturday summoned two of his Watergate lawyers from Washington to discuss their court strategy in the controversy over two nonexistent White House tapes.

Attorneys Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt arrived un-

Julie Nixon Eisenhower fights for her father's honor; Martha Mitchell predicts he'll "be out by April." Stories Page A-2.

announced on a commercial plane flight to meet with other members of Nixon's staff and possibly the President.

Buzhardt is Nixon's principal representative at U.S. district court hearings before Chief Judge John J. Sirica over tape recordings of the President's Watergate related conversations, two of which the White House says do not exist. The proceedings resume this week.

Nixon was preoccupied Saturday with the Middle East and emergency measures he was expected to announce this week for meeting expected fuel shortages in the winter, according to Warren.

But other White House officials said Nixon was "fully aware" of growing questions about his credibility with each successive revelation in the Watergate scandal. They insisted again, however, that the President is giving no thought to resigning.

Besides conferring with his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., and his chief liaison with Congress, Bryce N. Harlow, the President received reports of rising protests and criticisms from news summaries and personal briefings by Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

"We're going from bunker to bunker," said one White House aide, using the metaphor of a besieged president.

But advisers said Saturday they couldn't see him resigning in response to the clamor.

"I'd say just the opposite," Gen. Haig told reporters. "The tougher it gets the more determined he becomes to get the truth out and weather this thing," Haig added.

Harlow agreed, saying Nixon is "no quitter."

Harlow said "I just don't be-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

\$2,000 reward in robbery-slaying

Benjamin Holate, 70, owner and operator of the Bell Plastics furniture shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, was found in the store brutally beaten behind a counter last Sept. 15.

Holate, apparently attacked

investigators. Detectives have been unable to locate any witnesses or find any clues that might lead to a suspect in the attack.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 438-2528 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-20.)



by a robber, was taken to a hospital in a semiconscious state. He died of his injuries at 8:40 a.m. on Sept. 20 without ever recovering sufficiently to talk with Compton police

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER
During Washington Interview Friday

—AP Wirephoto

'Fight, fight, fight' for father

'D' Day—Julie went to war

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Fight, Fight, Fight."

Julie Nixon Eisenhower angrily scrawled that entry in her appointment calendar Thursday, Oct. 25. That was the day her father alerted United States military forces around the world, leading to some speculation that he had created a crisis to distract attention from Watergate problems at home.

"That was decision day for me," Julie said in an hour-long interview in the family's private quarters of the White House.

"That angered me so much. I decided it was up to all of us in the administration and those who believe in my father to present the facts as we see them ..."

AND EVER since, the President's youngest daughter has been his most outspoken defender, insisting that her father has carried on his duties with dignity, with honor — and with nothing to hide.

Nixon calls their "California Room," the 25-year-old Mrs. Eisenhower vehemently denied allegations against her father. She said he will not resign, he has done nothing to warrant impeachment, his health is excellent, and there's nothing irregular about the family's finances.

"I think that any man who didn't know in his heart that he had nothing to hide, that he had done everything humanly possible to

clear things up ... how could he really go through all these months? It wouldn't be possible, would it, if you really think about it?"

Her chestnut-colored eyes flashed with anger and her fair cheeks flushed as deeply as the flaming red dress she was wearing.

THE PRESSURE has made Julie more combative, perhaps, but the portrait she paints of her father is of a man more philosophical in recent weeks, responsive to love and support from family and friends, and reflective.

The President of the United States, she said, often sits at the piano alone playing soft, melodic tunes.

"Sometimes all alone at night, you'll hear this music in the hallway," Julie said. "I remember ... when I was living at the White House with my parents, I was on the third floor, and my room is close to the stairwell. I could hear sometimes the piano going, and I knew no one was in that darkened hall, and he's playing."

He relaxes also by watching movies on weekends, Julie said, and he'll sit through any film to the end.

"And lots of times we'll choose a horrible lemon."

"And we'll be all there making cat calls and saying 'Oh this is terrible.' My father will say, 'Keep quiet. Give this show a chance.' And he will sit through. Everyone will have snuck out."

The President relaxes best away from the White House, Mrs. Eisenhower said. "This is just a pressure-box atmosphere. If we could live anywhere else, it would be just great. I guess it's because the phones are always ringing. People are always around. It's a museum. It's not really a home ..."

"BEYOND THAT, my father is the kind of man who needs time away where he can think ... It's the beautiful view, to be able to look out and see the trees and see the flowers, to look up from the blue chair at Camp David and think. It's such a different feeling."

Except during the Middle East crisis, the pressure of recent months hasn't caused him to lose more sleep than usual, Julie said. "The pattern has been since he's been in office is to maybe wake up once during the night and take notes for an hour or so and go back to sleep. He doesn't usually sleep through the night."

The telephone rang. The President was calling his daughter from his Key Biscayne house in Florida where he had gone for the weekend.

"Oh, he's just gotten reports (the television show she appeared on that morning) was great, that Bob Abplanalp had called to say it was the first time he wanted to kiss the TV set," Julie said afterward.

"... And he went into the tape thing a big, about how angry he is that it's being played as something

wrong, but Judge John J. Sirica will make it clear, obviously, when the experts check to see if there's been anything tampered with. He was just going into a little frustration there, as I was."

Does the family discuss the pros and cons of resignation? "No, of course not," she said. "You know, there are a lot of times when I feel anger and frustration, but coping out isn't the answer, ever."

What about threats of impeachment?

Her answer is quick and ready. "My reaction is that first of all, I don't worry about it," she said, "because I know my father hasn't committed a high crime or a misdemeanor."

"AND SECOND of all, I really have faith in people. And I believe that if you are able, though the media — and maybe we ought to do more — to present the facts, that people who are fair-minded will see the facts. And those who aren't fair-minded, I don't care what they think anyway."

How does Julie think the whole Watergate situation will end?

"I think that before my father dies that there will be a perspective on Watergate, his achievements will be recognized ... and I believe that sincerely."

Does the President ever speculate how it will end?

"No, he doesn't really," she said.

People in the News

Saxbe net worth set

Combined News Services

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, nominated to be U.S. attorney general, said Saturday his net worth is \$275,000, including 25,000 shares in a ski resort in Ohio's Logan County.

Saxbe, in a telephone interview from Washington, said

Nice guy Rickles

CHICAGO — Don Rickles shed his role as the abrasive comedian Saturday and was described as "an extremely nice man" by policemen investigating a burglary which cost Rickles and six others \$6,000 in cash and jewelry valued at \$32,000.

Burglars, apparently using passkeys, entered Rickles' room and several others at Chicago's swank Ambassador Hotel between 8 and 11 p.m. Friday. They escaped undetected. Rickles, here for an engagement at Chicago's Mill Run Theater, told police he lost an estimated \$5,000 in jewelry. Investigator Brad Woods said Rickles "made a few jokes," and "went out of his way to be of help."

Doing her bit

AMSTERDAM — Actress Elizabeth Taylor hosted an art auction Saturday which raised \$200,000 for widows and orphans of Israelis killed in the 1973 Middle East war.

"The reason I am doing this kind of Elizabeth Taylor stunt for war victims is that we have to care for those who are bereaved," Miss Taylor told the crowded auction room. Hundreds had to be turned away from the door although they were willing to pay the \$50 admission.

"I am clearly pro-Israeli, but even more pro-humanity," said the actress, who interrupted film work in Germany to take part in the auction at a luxury hotel.

Her last Harrah

RENO — Casino operator William Harrah, 62, has been granted a divorce here from former model Roxana Darlene Carlson, 33. They were married Oct. 15, 1972, at Lake Tahoe. It was his fourth marriage and her second.

the stock is in Ohio Resorts, Inc., which owns Valley High Ski Resort near Bellefontaine.

SAXBE said he also has a 238-acre cattle farm in Champaign County near his 12-acre residence at Mechanicsburg. He also owns a cabin at the ski resort, a cabin and acreage in northern Michigan and a home in Costa Rica, which he described as "just a vacation place."

He said the ski stock is selling at \$2.75 per share compared to a peak of \$10 a share. "We had a couple of bad winters up there," he explained. Saxbe got into the ski business in 1967, a year before he was elected to the Senate.

SAXBE said if his confirmation as attorney general does not work out, he will return to his Mechanicsburg home, "where I was headed in the first place."

Last month Saxbe said he would not seek re-election to the Senate.

Peron visit set

BUENOS AIRES — President Juan D. Peron, a frequent critic of the United States, may travel to the United Nations in New York soon but officials emphasized Saturday there were no plans to meet with U.S. leaders. Peron took office Oct. 12 after the election victory catapulted him back into the position he held before being ousted by a military coup and sent into exile for 18 years.

Wallace better

BIRMINGHAM — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, crippled in an assassination attempt last year, was in satisfactory condition Saturday after undergoing minor surgery to improve the function of his bladder. He was expected to remain hospitalized at least through the weekend.

Actor Cordova dies

MEXICO CITY — Mexican actor Arturo de Cordova, who played in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and more than 100 other U.S. and foreign movies, died Saturday. He was 66.



WILLIAM B. SAXBE

Law 'n order?

TRAINER, Pa. — When voters in this Delaware County borough go to the polls on Tuesday to select a constable, they will choose between a former police chief convicted of burglary and a former police chief suspended from the force.

John J. Flannery, the incumbent, is seeking re-election, although he could go to jail during his term. Flannery, a former Trainer police chief, was convicted in 1971 of burglary, larceny and conspiracy in the theft of \$500 worth of merchandise from a department store. He was sentenced to four to 23 months for the crime, which occurred shortly after his first election as constable in 1968. Flannery is free on bail pending appeal.

The Democratic candidate is Harry A. Whitman, suspended as the borough's police chief a year ago on eight charges including insubordination and violating department rules.

Duke walks out

BERLIN — Duke Ellington broke off an appearance at the Philharmonic Halls Saturday after boos greeted the songs of his band's solo male singer, Tony Watkins. "The biggest idiots I've ever known," the 74-year-old jazz pianist said of the West Berlin jazz festival audience. "Never in my life did anything like this ever happen to me before."

Ellington did come back later to give a concert for a new audience, as scheduled, with a new singer, Anita Moore.

Cox successor a product of Texas big business circles

By ROY REED
New York Times Service

HOUSTON — Leon Jaworski, President Nixon's new special Watergate prosecutor, was pleased and antagonized both liberals and conservatives in Texas in his 46-year career in law, commerce and part-time politics.

He first came to statewide attention in the 1920's with a vigorous but unsuccessful defense of a Negro defendant in a murder case. Then in 1963 he defended the University of Texas against black students trying to desegregate a dormitory, and one of his courtroom declarations at that trial raised some hackles.

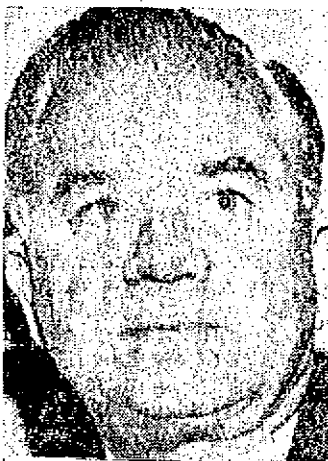
"It is a far cry from the integration of classrooms to that which calls for integration of the intimacies of the bedroom and the bathroom," he told the court.

In 1965, as a member of the Texas establishment and a friend of the conservative Democrats who held sway in the state, he defended establishment control of the Houston antipoverty agency, of which he was chairman, and said it was "illogical" to add poor people to the program's board.

BUT in the same year, he publicly denounced the "supernaturalists" and "witch hunters" of the right who were terrorizing this city's political life.

In 1969, he assailed student rebels, saying their manifestos reminded him of "gibberish propaganda ground out by the Nazis." Two months later he was campaigning hard for a state constitutional amendment to raise the ceiling on welfare expenditures.

But over the years there has been little doubt where his interests



LEON JAWORSKI
Raised Some Hackles

lay. His Houston law firm, Fulbright, Crooker & Jaworski, one of the nation's largest, represents bankers and big business, and his political loyalties have never strayed far from those of his clients.

Former Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough has served with Jaworski for many months on the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission.

He was asked Saturday how he thought Jaworski would perform as special prosecutor.

"There's a difference between him and Archibald Cox," he said. "A law professor would tell his friends what he was doing and that would lead to leaks. The trial lawyer will hold everything close to his vest."

Yarborough was asked whether Jaworski might yield to pressure.

"THERE might not be any pressure on him because of his

predilections," he said. "I'm sure he and Connally (former Gov. John B. Connally) drank a lot of coffee together before this situation was ever dreamed of."

Jaworski was once so firmly a Democrat, and so close to Connally and to Lyndon B. Johnson, that he was named co-chairman for southern Texas of the National Committee of Lawyers for Johnson and Humphrey in the 1964 presidential election. He was rumored after that to be President Johnson's choice for attorney general.

But by 1972 his party loyalties had become so doubtful that he refused to tell reporters whether he had voted for Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic nominee for president.

His appointment as special prosecutor, a job he will assume Monday in Washington, has aroused murmurings of criticism in his home state.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, a liberal Democrat, was critical of his connection with the Coastal States Gas Producing Company.

The Securities and Exchange Commission stopped the sale of the company's stock last summer after complaints that it had reneged on contracts to sell gas to the cities of Austin and San Antonio to generate electric power. Jaworski's law firm represents Coastal States and he has been a member of the company's board.

Another past association might prove embarrassing to Jaworski. It was disclosed in 1967 that the M.D. Anderson Foundation of Houston was one of several American foundations that had been secretly used to channel money from the Central Intelligence Agency to various people and organizations in the United States and abroad.



Breakfast on high

Members of the Japanese expedition that conquered Mt. Everest eat breakfast Saturday at Shyangboche, 13,448 feet up the mountain, following a dramatic struggle for life by the two climbers who became the first men to reach the 29,028-foot summit during the difficult autumn season. The

two, Hisahi Ishiguro and Yasuo Kato, after running out of oxygen, food and water near the top, spent the night slapping each other to ward off the sleep that could have meant death. When they reached the rest of the team, they both were frostbitten and temporarily blinded.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon 'out by April' — Martha

WASHINGTON — Martha Mitchell, one of the first public figures to call for President Nixon's resignation, predicted Saturday he would have to quit and "will be out by April."

"He's going to be kicked out," she told a UPI reporter in an evening telephone call. "I'll give him 'til April at the latest."

Mrs. Mitchell, sounding spritely and in good spirits, said she had reached that conclusion after being "down in Washington" and otherwise "in touch with the country." "People know now that he cannot reign as President,"

she said. "Everybody in the country is against him."

But Mrs. Mitchell said her husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, a target of the Watergate grand jury and already under indictment in a New York securities fraud case, was "depending on the President staying in the White House."

"John Mitchell is leaning on the last element he's got," she said, suggesting her husband hoped to have an easier time of it with his legal problems if Nixon remains in office.

Asked if her marriage was going to last, she replied: "I

don't want it to. You don't know what I've been through for four and a half years. If anybody is unsafe and unfair and tells me such lies ..."

Mitchell walked out of their fashionable New York Fifth Avenue apartment on Sept. 11 and Mrs. Mitchell said she had not seen him since.

Mrs. Mitchell reported she had exchanged notes with Jody Agnew and, without giving details, said she and the wife of the former vice president "are in sympathy with each other because we understand what we have both been through."

Western Airlines folds its L.B. station after 44 years

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Western Airlines, which once planned to make Long Beach the hub of an interstate resort network linking Hawaii, the Pacific Northwest, Las Vegas and points east, has folded its wings here.

The airline, longest in service of any carrier at Long Beach Airport, closed its local station last week after more than 44 years of operations.

IN SUSPENDING service, Western followed the example of United Airlines and Hughes Airwest in taking their interstate business elsewhere. The departure leaves Long Beach with one commercial air link outside of the immediate area and two commuter services serving Los Angeles, Orange County and Santa Catalina Island.

The remaining major carrier is Pacific Southwest Airlines, which by coincidence last week was forced to reduce its intrastate service because of new federal restrictions on jet fuel supplies. PSA cancelled its Long Beach-San Diego route and cut back to four flights from five daily to San Francisco.

Western's discontinuation of Long Beach service followed approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board of the company's request for a three-year trial suspension, filed three months earlier.

THE COMPANY also had encountered problems in recent years with a change of city policy toward development of the airport as a commercial transportation center. A year ago, Western's lease on facilities at Long Beach Airport was threatened by City Council insistence on including a clause restricting flight times and frequencies in a renewal contract.

The matter was resolved by a compromise in which the airline agreed verbally to observe the conditions without a written agreement, and the city reserved the right to cancel the lease on 90 days notice.

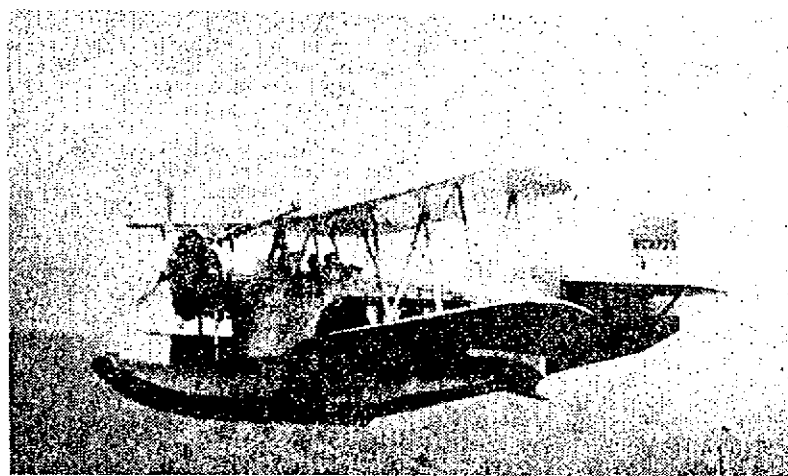
WESTERN'S history of operations at Long Beach goes back almost to the inception of the company and its first air mail-passenger flight on April 17, 1928. The airline first obtained a one-year operating license for use of the airport on March 22, 1929.

The license, which subsequently was renewed for another year, was for the initial purpose of operating sightseeing rides on a Fokker F10 trimotor aircraft. The three-engine airplane, purchased by a grant from the Daniel Guggenheim Foundation to enable Western to operate a "model airline," was placed on exhibition at Long Beach Airport three days after the first lease was signed.

In September of 1929, Western, then known as Western Air Express, inaugurated a scheduled operation from Los Angeles to Agua Caliente, Mexico, via Long Beach and San Diego on week-



FIRST AIRCRAFT to be flown into Long Beach by Western Airlines was the Fokker F10 Trimotor. The year was 1929 and Western (then Western Air Express) put the plane on display at Long Beach and offered "Joy Hops."



AIRCRAFT USED by Western Air Express between April 1930 and April 1931 from Long Beach to Avalon was one of many planes flown by the airline during its long period of service to the city.



FINAL PLANE to be flown from Western Airlines into Long Beach for perhaps three years was the Boeing 737 Twinjet, which cruised at 500 miles an hour and carried 95 passengers.

ends. By January of the following year, the fledgling airline was operating a daily round trip over this segment.

IN 1929 the company also operated a route from Long Beach to San Francisco, then served by the Oakland airport. The one-way fare of \$40.50 included limousine service from Oakland to downtown San Francisco.

Passengers on Western's last Flight 368 out of Long Beach paid \$18 to fly direct to San Francisco International Airport aboard a modern jetliner in less than a third of the time.

For 12 months prior to April, 1931, Western operated between Long Beach Airport and Avalon on Santa Catalina Island

with Loening amphibian aircraft, designed by Grover Loening, an early-day associate of Donald Douglas, founder of Douglas Aircraft Co.

The mainland-Catalina service was discontinued when the route was sold to Philip K. Wrigley, virtual owner of the island.

AT THE TIME of suspension, Western's Long Beach service had declined to one round trip daily to Las Vegas and one round trip to San Francisco, with connecting services to Honolulu, Portland and Seattle-Tacoma.

In applying to the CAB for Hawaii service in 1968, Western had official backing of the city for its expressed intention to inau-

gurate daily Long Beach-Honolulu flights, and to connect this route with others then operating or projected to Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Minneapolis-St. Paul, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

A subsequent reversal of official Long Beach policy on development of commercial air traffic canceled the city's support and Western inaugurated its Hawaii service from San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The airline now serves 12 western states plus Alaska and Hawaii as well as Canada, Mexico and the Midwest U.S. The flagship of Western's fleet is the McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-cabin trijet, built in Long Beach.



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Instant mix fashion: jacket plus pants, stir with shirt or sweater, and presto! you're ready. Solid colors and coordinated weaves in washable acrylic or polyester. Sizes 10-18. Jacket, 17.99. Pants, 7.99. Sold separately, the total would be 33.97. You get all three for 29.99

Main Floor Sportswear, all stores except Marina

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Reg. 30.00-55.00 fashion watches. The ones with designer pizzazz like chain link bracelets, cuff bracelets, leather straps. Dials in every shape and size. Shiny or antique finish. A few elegant pendants. All with 17 jewel movement, one year guarantee.

Fashion Jewelry, all stores

Sanitation District election— 9 seeking 3 Garden Grove posts

Voters in the largest special district in the county, the Garden Grove Sanitary District, will go to the polls Tuesday to pick three directors from an unusually large field of nine candidates.

There are 60,330 voters registered to cast ballots in the district that includes portions of seven incorporated cities and several unincorporated communities but does not cover all of the city after which it was named.

There will be 184 polling places in the Sanitary District which covers the eastern portion of Garden Grove and smaller sections of Anaheim, Fountain Valley, Orange, Santa Ana, Stanton, Westminster and the county

areas of Midway City, Magnolia, Katella and Diamond.

The western portion of Garden Grove and sections of Cypress, Huntington Beach and Westminster and the balance of Midway City are covered by the Midway City Sanitary District. No election was necessary in that district because only three persons filed for the three vacancies.

Incumbents Walter

Bressel, Norman Culver and Robert Perry are on the Garden Grove Sanitary District ballot. They are running on their records of efficient management in past years and of reducing the tax rate.

The six challengers are Elizabeth Charron, a practical nurse; William Ewing, machinist; Ronald Moore, store owner; Donald Swenson, technical specialist; Judith Swen-

son, homemaker, and Irving Tell, engineer.

District directors are paid \$40 per meeting for a maximum of three each month. The meetings usually are scheduled for the first, third and fourth Wednesdays.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

November 4, 1973
Volume 22, No. 13

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SUNDAY ONLY	\$ 00	\$14.35	
SINGLE COPY		\$.35	
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DAILY AND SUNDAY	\$5.15	\$41.00	
SUNDAY ONLY	\$3.50	\$47.00	

L.A. judges elect woman to preside

Associated Press

Joan Dempsey Klein has been elected presiding judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court on a 36 to 26 vote of her colleagues. She replaces Judge Vin-

cent Erickson, who had sought an unprecedented second term as presiding judge. Administrators traditionally are changed each year.

43% lean against Prop. 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Forty-three per cent of the California voters surveyed are inclined to vote 'NO' Tuesday on Prop. 1, Gov. Reagan's tax limitation initiative, the California Poll said Saturday.

"No one should interpret this as an indication that the 'nos' will have it on Nov. 6, however, because there are many factors to be considered," cautioned pollster Mervin D. Field in a special 1,034-person survey for the Los Angeles Times.

FIELD'S latest poll showed an increasingly negative attitude compared with a survey taken Oct. 27-30 showing 35 per cent were leaning toward a no vote.

The number of voters tending to favor Prop. 1 dropped from 33 per cent to 32 per cent and the number of undecided electors dropped from 30 per cent to 25 per cent.

Fifty-three per cent of the Republicans surveyed favored Prop. 1, compared with 17 per cent of the Democrats.

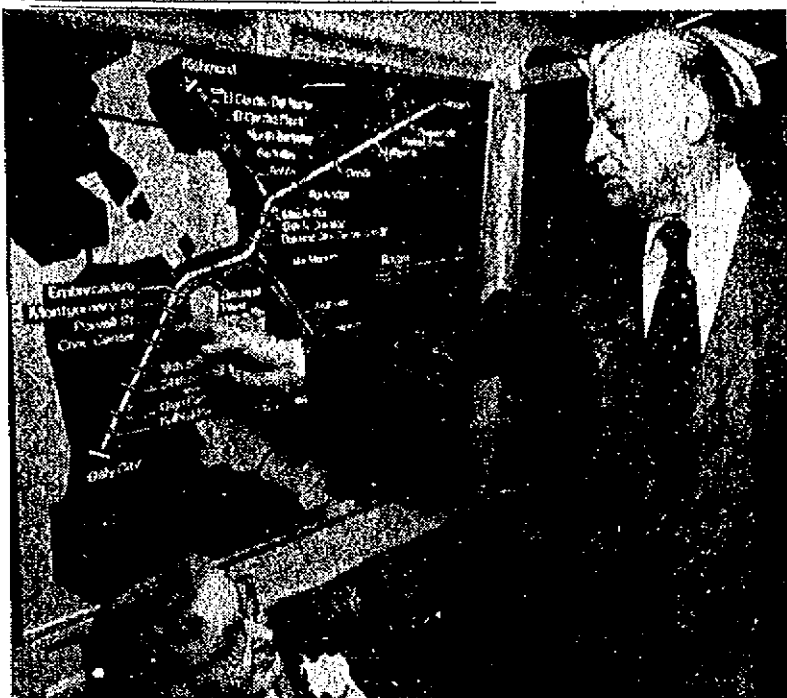
FIELD SAID 40 per cent of the homeowners favored the tax limitation measure while 35 per cent opposed it; 23 per cent of the renters said they favored Prop. 1, while 48 per cent opposed it.

Twenty-nine per cent of Northern California voters favored Prop. 1, compared with 35 per cent of Southern California voters.

Reagans to vote in Palisades precinct

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will vote on the governor's Prop. 1 Tuesday at their home precinct in Pacific Palisades and then return here to watch the returns that night.

Reagan's office said the governor will conduct a Capitol news conference Tuesday night after the results are known on his tax limitation initiative.



S.F. MAYOR Joseph Alioto points to newly opened BART section Saturday.

Gala reception given new subway for S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bay Area Rapid Transit District trains streaked into the cheering cable car city Saturday as thousands hopped free rides on the nation's first \$1.6 billion space-age subway system.

BART arrived four years behind schedule — but the sprawling subterranean system of chrome, steel and fluorescent lights was greeted by bands, bunting, parades and speeches proclaiming it would end the monopoly of the automobile.

MAYOR JOSEPH L. Alioto described the computerized, electric-powered cars as "trains to freedom from dependence on the oil, auto and freeway lobbies."

BART buttons, medallions, ties and ashtrays went on sale as crowds waved balloons and scattered signs which read: "Welcome BART," "Mass Transit's the Way," and "Gay People for BART." Even Municipal Railway buses carried limericks extolling BART.

Public commuter service begins Monday when BART is expected to handle 36,000 persons a day along 7.5 miles south from the financial district to suburban Daly City.

For 35 cents, commuters will skim through eight marbled, sculpture-studded stations from one end of the line to another in 13 minutes.

The 7.5-mile system already operates across San Francisco Bay where it handles another 36,000 commuters daily.

A \$180 million four-mile transbay tube is completed but will remain unused until the state Public Utilities Commission certifies the safety of

automatic train controls.

BART officials hope the full system will be operating by mid-1974, but they're making no promises.

A coalition of jeering, banner-waving Mission District groups challenged the BART celebrants at the 16th Street station and protested that their old neighborhood is being ruined by redevelopment prompted by BART.

BART will generate high rise buildings, high rents and high taxes and big businesses will move into the area and force smaller businesses out, a statement by the Mission Defense Committee said.

Decision nears on Prop. 1

(Continued from Page A-1)

Brown Jr. estimates that more than \$2 million will be spent on the Proposition 1 campaign, with the proponents outspending the opponents by a three-to-one margin. While each side claims broad grass roots support, the bulk of the proponents campaign funds is coming from business interests, and the overwhelming portion of the opponents. Treasury supplied by the political arms of the California Teachers' Association and the California State Employees' Association.

AMONG OTHER MAJOR supporters of the proposal are:

California Homeowners Association, California Taxpayers Association, California Real Estate Association, California State Chamber of Commerce, California Cattlemen's Association, California Wool Growers Association, California Correctional Officers Association, and the California Apartment Association.

Among the major opponents are:

American Association of University Women, Association of California School Administrators, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, California School Boards Association, League of Women Voters of California, Na-

tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Sierra Club.

Gov. Reagan introduced his proposal on Feb. 8 on a televised report. He submitted the program to the Legislature a month later, warning at the time that it did not give his proposal favorable consideration, and quickly, he would take place to the people via the initiative process.

It did not, and he did.

Using professional petition circulators as insurance, the organization formed to promote the plan, Californians for Lower Taxes, obtained far more than the 527,000 names needed to qualify the amendment for the Nov. 6 ballot.

Reagan has made a personal crusade of the campaign for passage of Proposition 1, and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti has led the opposition.

MORE THAN JUST Proposition 1 is on the line for the two men.

The governor, an all-but-announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976, has stated flatly that his tax limitation plan can work on the federal level. If it is approved in California, he can be expected to travel extensively during the next few years, spreading to other states the gospel that government can be restored to the people.

Moretti has announced his intention to leave the Legislature and seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year. He

currently is considered to have little chance to win the primary election, but if Proposition 1 is defeated Tuesday, his chances will certainly have to be reassessed.

For the campaign, Reagan has returned to the posture which was successful for him in 1966, his first gubernatorial effort. He is with the people in their continuing battle with the politicians. It is politicians who have an insatiable yearning to spend other people's money; they must be stopped, and Proposition 1 can stop them. If they are not stopped, they will gulp more and more of our money until our very liberty is threatened.

MORETTI HAS considerably less command of the opposition campaign than Reagan has of the proponents' efforts, but he nevertheless has gone along with the attempt to match scare tactic with scare tactic.

He says the Reagan plan is an assault on the Republican form of government, that the Legislature's role in our tripartite governmental system will be unhealthily diminished if it becomes law.

If other opponents can be believed, schools and hospitals will close, hungry people will go unfed, smog will increase, and plague and pestilence will return.

Bombarded by statistics from experts and rhetoric from politicians, on both sides, the voter Tuesday will take on the job of determining whose campaign is more believable.

Three youngsters recovering

SANTA ROSA (UPI) — Three youngsters made sick by poisoned Halloween candy were in satisfactory condition Saturday, but the sheriff's office said it would be "almost impossible" to find out who laced the candy with drugs.

The most seriously ill of the youngsters, 7-year-old Michael Anderson, went into a 24-hour coma after he ate candy laced with a strong dose of barbiturates.

Mary Machen, 19, who was visiting relatives a block from the Anderson home, was hospitalized with convulsions after she ate a candy bar that had been dosed with opiates, police said. She was

released from the hospital Friday.

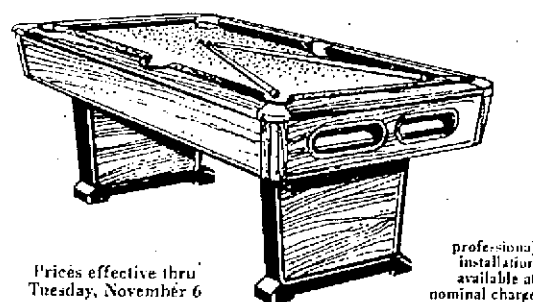
The third victim, Shirley King, 15, was hospitalized after she ate a candy bar that police believed contained a strong aspirin compound. She also was

released from the hospital Friday.

The sheriff's office said there were no suspects in any of the cases and that it would be very difficult, if not "almost impossible" to discover the perpetrators of the acts.

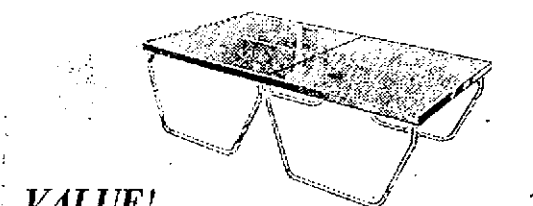
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS... SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
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Sears \$5 Deposit Will Hold Your Pool or Tennis Table Purchase Until Dec. 10



SAVE \$40!
8-ft. Brandywine Pool Table
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Regular \$239.99
199⁹⁷

6-ft. Holiday Pool Table... 89.99
\$339.99 7-ft. Diplomat... 289.97
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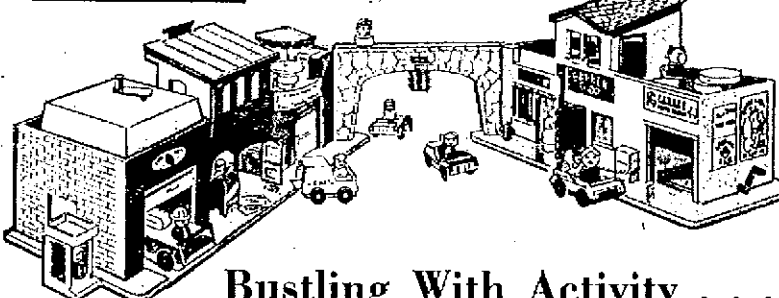


VALUE!
Fold-and-Roll Table Tennis Table
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Folds compactly and rolls for storage. 1/2-in. particle board top has glare free green finish. 1-in. tubular steel legs.
26⁹⁷

Sears Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back Free Parking Available

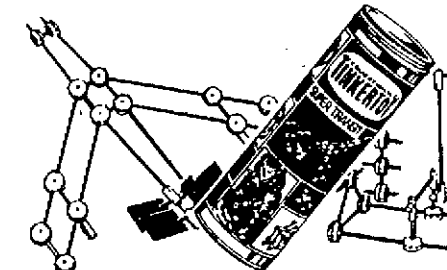
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS... SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
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Bustling With Activity...
Fisher-Price Play Family Village
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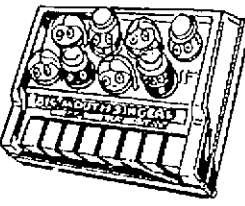
There's a constant flurry of going-ons in this sprightly little hamlet! The postman is busy delivering 6 pieces of mail, the fire truck is ready to go, the restaurant, barber shop, theater and garage are open for business. Entire village folds shut with all pieces inside.



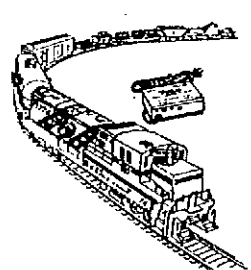
180-Piece Super Transit Set
Low Price
3⁵⁰
New tinkertoy! Watch the kids build space shuttles, lunar stations, atomic submarines and much more.



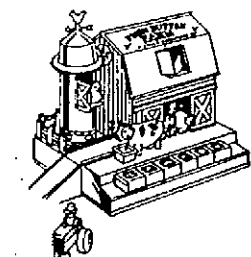
315-Piece Giant Tinker Toy Set
Low Price
19⁹⁹
PCS are 16 times bigger than standard Tinker Toy set.
315 Standard Tinker Toy Set 5.49



New, Fascinating Big Mouth Singers
Low Price
6⁵⁵
Each key sounds a note, activates a character. For ages 3 to 10.



\$29.99 Spirit of 76 HO Train Set
SAVE **2³⁷**
Red/white and blue caboose and locomotive. 6 freight cars, rugged transformer.



Colorful Plastic Push Button Farm
Low Price
6⁹⁹
Barnyard comes to life with farmer, tractor. Animals pop out and "talk".

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... Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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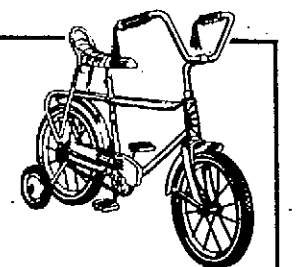


SAVE \$10!
Men's Lightweight 10-Speed Racer Bike
Regular \$69.99
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Chrome plated taped racing handlebars. Padded, black vinyl seat. Black-wall tires. Frame finished in bright yellow.



SAVE \$5!
Men's or Women's 3-Speed Bicycles
Lightweight. Handle-mounted 3-speed gears. Shift and brake levers. Side pull caliber handbrakes. Black frame. Ideal for touring.
Regular \$54.99
49⁹⁷
Regular \$4.99 Bicycle Cable Lock... 3.97



SAVE \$5 on 16-Inch Converta Bicycle
Regular \$34.99
29⁹⁷
Adjusts for boys or girls. Training wheels.



20-Inch Spyder Bike For Boys and Girls
Low Price
39⁹⁹
Coaster-brake, gleaming chrome trim. Boys: Magenta; Girls: Light Blue.

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Bahamian says U.S. 'not trying'

Is Vesco extraditable?

By DENNY WALSH
New York Times Service



ROBERT L. VESCO
Faces Conspiracy Charge

"That may be true as to Costa Rica, I don't know," the official said, "but in the Bahamas, it is definitely not true."

Ronald Spiers, the U.S. ambassador to the Bahamas, said in an interview that, for reasons unknown to him, the U.S. had thus far chosen not to pursue the Vesco extradition here.

Meanwhile, Justice Department sources in the U.S. familiar with the

series of Vesco prosecutions currently under way in New York, said that negotiations not concerned with the question of extradition had been in progress for some time between Justice Department representatives and Edward Bennett Williams, the Washington criminal lawyer who represents Vesco.

Among those who have participated in the negotiations, according to the sources, is Henry S. Ruth, deputy Watergate special prosecutor. Some sources have speculated that the negotiations may have been a factor in President Nixon's order to dismiss Archibald Cox as special prosecutor.

James Rayhill, an assistant U.S. attorney in the Southern District of New York, involved in the Vesco prosecutions, said:

"We emphatically deny this office is dragging its feet in any way, shape or form in extraditing Mr. Vesco. We emphatically deny that this office has had discussion of immunity with anyone."

"It would be improper to comment whether or not any negotiations were conducted between this office and Mr. Vesco."

One source pointed out, however, that there were a variety of points other than immunity that could have formed the basis for discussion between the two sides. As an example, the source cited the possibility of a suspended or reduced sentence in exchange for information Vesco is able to supply.

Vesco, who retains on his payroll the President's nephew, Donald A. Nixon Jr., was indicted last May along with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, and Harry Sears, a lawyer and former New Jersey Republican leader, on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in the matter of a \$200,000 contribution by Vesco to Nixon's re-election campaign last year.

Magruder said ad-fund link

By JAMES R. POLK
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Watergate planner Jeb. S. Magruder, while still a White aide in 1970, apparently used \$170,000 in cash from secret campaign funds to pay for controversial newspaper ads that attacked Democratic senators as extremists and radicals.

The cash that went to Magruder has been traced by the Senate Watergate committee. The money came from funds raised by Nixon's personal attorney, Herbert W. Kalmbach, for Republican Senate races that year.

The ads ran in nine states and appeared about a week before the 1970 election. Typical of the wording of the ads was this charge in a Baltimore newspaper: "The extremists need Joe Tydings, Marland does not."

Magruder's attorney, James J. Bierbower, confirmed that the former White House official had handled the \$170,000 in cash and used it for advertisements. He said he didn't know whether the extremist ads were among them, however.

"The money was specifically raised for and used for advertising for various congressional and Senate candidates," Bierbower said. "Magruder did pay for them through cashier's checks or cash."

The \$170,000 in cash given to Magruder came from a \$3 million fund raised by Kalmbach and used to back candidates in key Senate races in 1970. Watergate investigators discovered the cash arrangements after

obtaining records on a Washington townhouse operation used to funnel the money into the Republican campaigns.

The White House had always denied any link with the controversial ads, which were signed by Carl L. Shipley, a Washington lawyer and former Republican national committeeman.

Magruder was a White House aide under Communications Director Herbert G. Klein before moving into the Nixon re-election campaign as its acting manager in 1971.

He has pleaded guilty this year to a one-count charge of conspiracy to wiretap and to obstruct justice in the Watergate case. Magruder has testified he took part in the planning sessions for the break-ins and bugging.

The 1970 ads were aimed at Democratic incumbents in Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Mexico and Wyoming, and at challengers in California, Florida and Illinois.

The Watergate committee is expected to move into the campaign financing stages of its hearings next week, probably on Wednesday, but does not plan any actual testimony on 1970 or 1968 campaign finances such as Magruder's ads.

A Senate Watergate investigator said the committee wants to limit its hearings to financing of the 1972 election, which the panel was specifically created to investigate.

Milk probers subpoena Connally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally has been subpoenaed by Senate investigators seeking the possibility of a link between dairy industry contributions for President Nixon's re-election and two administration actions favorable to the industry, it was disclosed Saturday.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the Senate Watergate committee, said Connally and his successor at the Treasury, George Shultz, were asked to appear before staff investigators "possibly some time next week," although they have not been summoned to testify at public hearings.

"This is part of our ongoing investigation" of campaign financing, Dash said.

A portion of the milk producers' \$427,500 contributions in 1971 went to Democrats for Nixon, the 1972 campaign group that Connally headed after he resigned from the cabinet. White House memos and lawsuits have indicated that as much as \$2 million in donations was promised.

The dairy industry contributions began in March, 1971, the same week the administration ordered an increase in milk price supports that resulted in an estimated \$500 million boost in industry profits and higher prices for consumers. No money was contributed in 1972, when the contributions became a matter of public controversy.

Shultz said Friday the price supports were increased over the unanimous recommendation against such a move by the Council of Economic Advisers, the Office of Management and Budget and the Treasury and Agriculture departments.

According to Saturday's New York Times, Shultz

said the administration ordered the increase because it felt that Congress, under intense lobbying pressure from the dairy industry, would have raised the supports even higher.

At a breakfast with reporters at which direct quotation was banned, Shultz said he was sure the milk industry contributed a lot of money to the Nixon campaign but that he was not personally involved.

The secretary confirmed previous reports of a meeting in the Cabinet Room of the White House between industry representatives and administration officials. Before the meeting, Shultz said, he felt 80 per cent right in opposing price support increases, but afterwards he thought he was only 60 per cent correct.

A letter released Friday in Wichita, Kan., by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., linked an offer of contributions and Nixon's Dec. 31, 1970, order reducing import quotas on cheese, chocolate products containing butter fat, ice cream and animal foods containing milk. The Tariff Commission had recommended such a reduction in quotas.

The letter McCloskey released was dated Dec. 16, 1970, and addressed to Nixon. It bore the name of Patrick J. Hillings of the Washington law firm of Reeves and Harrison, which represents Associated Milk Producers Inc.

"The time is right politically and economically to impose the recommended quotas," the letter said. "AMPI contributed about \$135,000 to Republican candidates in the 1970 election. We are now working with Tom Evan and Herb Kalmbach (Nixon's personal lawyer and a major fund raiser) in setting up appropriate channels for AMPI to contribute \$2 million for your

re-election."

McCloskey, who opposed Nixon's nomination for re-election last year

and has sponsored an impeachment resolution, refused to say how he got the letter.

Sale!

MEN'S BRUSHED PIGSKIN OXFORDS



Reg. 12.99

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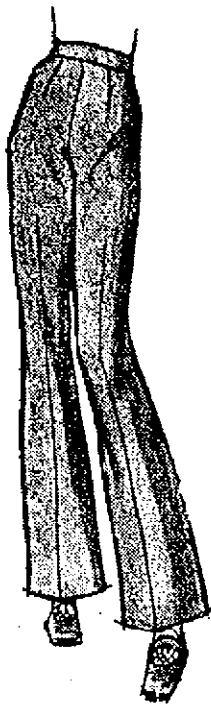
Trim and Comfortable. A classic casual tie from a wide range of casuals. Steel shank support plus the soft brushed or smooth leather uppers assure comfort. Comfortably priced too!

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LONG BEACH, Pine at 4th - 432-7451
LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5252 Lakewood - 633-8101

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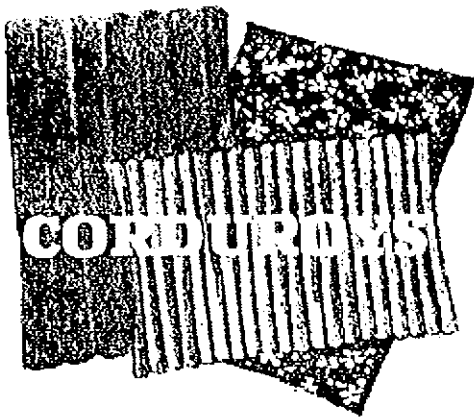
100% Polyester Pants

Reg. 6.99

4⁸⁸ Pr.

The fabric pant that's always in great shape! 100% double knit polyester pull-on pant, proportioned to fit sizes 8-18, short, medium and tall. Assorted colors.

Sportswear Dept.



Reg. 1.47 To 3.69 Yd.

20% OFF

All machine washable—pinwale, wide wale and assorted prints; and solid colors. 44" wide; all the new Fall colorings.

Fashion Fabrics Dept.

CONTOUR NECK PILLOWS

1.99 Value

99^c EACH

Assorted cotton print, cotton corduroy covers. All washable. Pamper yourself at this tiny price. Very specially priced at 99c.

Notions Dept.



Burlington House



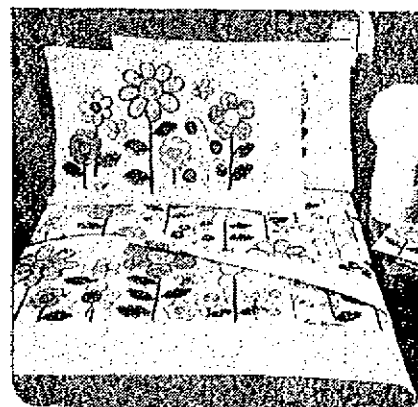
Never Never Iron FIRST QUALITY SHEETS AND CASES

Choose the whimsical "Crayons" pattern shown or the delightful "Gingham Park" pattern. Both are multicolor prints that will enhance any decor - and both at savings prices.

TWIN SIZE, reg. 4.50 . . . 3⁷⁸ EACH

FULL SIZE, reg. 5.50 . . . 4⁷⁸ EACH

Regular Cases, Reg. 3.58 Pr. 2⁷⁸ PAIR



JUMBO BEDRESTS

Reg. 14.95

8⁸⁸

Large oversize with arms and side pockets; covered in florals, stripes or solid colors. Limited quantity.



Antique Satin DECORATOR PILLOWS

2.99 Values

1.98

Choice of three styles in eight colors. Good gift idea!

Drapery Dept.

Walker's Butters

Use Your Charge, BankAmericard Or Master Charge

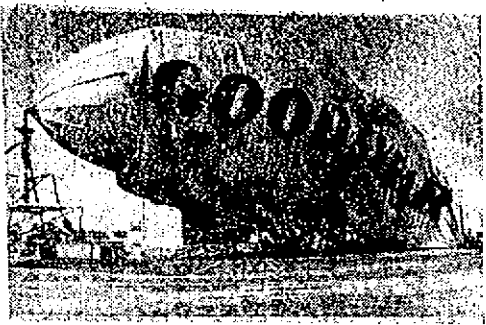
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LONG BEACH—Pine at 4th - 432-7451

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LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5252 Lakewood - 633-8101

SUN. NOON TO 5:00, Daily 9:30-9:00, Sat. to 5:30



Limp blimp

The Goodyear blimp America is shown in Houston, Texas, after a cable broke and the craft keeled over, striking the hanger and creating a huge gash in its side. There were no injuries. The blimp will be out of service for repairs for from four to six weeks.

—AP Wirephoto

Living changes called for in energy crisis

By MIKE DUFFY
Associated Press

Mounting problems with energy supplies have led to calls for dramatic changes in the American life-style.

In Miami Beach Saturday, Federal Highways Administrator Norbert Tiemann said his office would recommend an increased excise tax on gasoline, reduced speed limits on all federal highways and a coupon rationing plan for gas similar to that used during World War II.

The Nixon administration said it was considering such measures as extending Daylight Savings Time all year around, a reduction of operating hours by nonessential industries, suspension of antipollution controls and other emergency procedures to meet whatever fuel crisis develops.

"THE CRISIS IS MUCH WORSE than all of us anticipated a week ago," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee. He said Arab oil cutbacks have amounted to a loss of 3.3 million barrels of oil a day, not 1.2 million barrels as originally thought.

And Canada, the main foreign source of U.S. oil, announced Friday it was increasing the tax on its crude oil exports from 40 cents a barrel to \$1.90 a barrel.

The foreign squeeze has pushed prices up on available supplies of gasoline and heating oil. And several states are taking steps to anticipate what they feel could be a serious shortage this winter.

The price of some brands of gasoline went up again last week, sending the price of premium gas soaring to the 50-cent per gallon mark in such areas as New York and San Francisco.

TEXACO INC. ANNOUNCED SATURDAY it was raising its wholesale gasoline and heating oil prices two cents a gallon.

Phillips Petroleum Co. announced a three-cent a gallon hike on both gasoline and heating oil Thursday as the Cost of Living Council lifted the lid on controls. And several other oil companies announced one-cent price hikes.

Appearing at the American Trucking Association's convention in Miami Beach Saturday, Tiemann told a news conference, "Undoubtedly, recommendations will be made on speed reductions on the federal highways. We have already written to the state governors calling their attention to this problem."

He said an increased tax and rationing were necessary steps in helping ease the energy crunch.

The student senate of Arkansas Polytechnic College announced plans for a "walk day" Thursday, urging those living within two miles of the campus to walk rather than use their cars. Students and faculty members living farther away were urged to form car pools.

In Ohio, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., which had joined six other Ohio power companies in starting a conversion from coal to oil-fired generators to produce pollution-free electricity, said Saturday it was reconsidering its decision.

"WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO take a second look at the conversions," a company spokesman said. "What good is converting to oil if we can't get it."

South Dakota's Energy Policy Council was working over the weekend on an emergency plan to meet heating oil shortages in the state.

"By next Friday we will have an emergency plan set up with fuel dealers in the state to supply persons who have a shortage," said Dr. Allyn Lockner, head of the council.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe said the Nixon administration's fuel allocation program had created an "artificial energy crisis" in oil-rich Texas. He said some distributors had been forced to withhold supplies from Texas consumers, including farmers harvesting cotton and grain sorghum crops. But he said the problem is being solved by a reinterpretation of the guidelines.

Vermont officials talked about instituting year-round daylight savings time; Indiana officials said fuel shortages could close some plants and put Hoosiers out of work; Wisconsin worked on a system to coordinate information on fuel inventories so surpluses could be sent where they were needed.

Arab oilmen to plot wider U.S. embargo

BEIRUT (UPI) — Arab oil ministers will meet in Kuwait today or Monday to order further cuts in Arab oil production and tighten their embargo to the U.S. and other nations supporting Israel, the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahran said Saturday.

Arab oil sources said Saudi Arabia has banned oil shipment to all countries regularly delivering crude or refined oil products to the U.S.

Arab League delegates of the oil-exporting countries said "all friendly

countries will continue to receive their needs of Arab oil," but a system of priority delivery effectively put a new squeeze on the U.S.

In general, the oil-producing Middle East countries and states seemed to be closing all loopholes through which oil might be reshipped to the U.S.

The planned conference of oil ministers, according to Al Ahran, will discuss "coordinating the use of Arab oil in the battle during the next period."



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Arson suspect

Raymond Wallender, 32, shields face Saturday New Orleans on return from Sacramento where he confessed to setting fire in a French Quarter bar which killed 33 persons. Wallender was in Sacramento jail on shoplifting charges and waived extradition.

UPI Photo

Hamburger under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hamburger, a central fixture of the American diet, has come under new scrutiny for both its fat content and the possibility of bacterial contamination.

No one knows exactly how much hamburger Americans eat. Consumers Union estimated two years ago that the average was 55 pounds a person per year, although officials of that organization and the Agriculture Department say no firm figures are available.

New attention on the meat has been focused by recent surveys — one showing some supermarkets are ignoring the federal 30 per cent limit on fat content and a second revealing bacterial contamination in hamburger in several major cities.

"BY FAR the bulk of hamburger sold in this country is processed by supermarkets without federal inspection," said Dr. W. J. Miner, head of the product standard staff at the Agriculture Department. This is because federal inspection efforts largely end at the slaughterhouse where meat cuts are inspected and graded, Miner added.

Most hamburger is made in the local supermarket's meat grinder and inspections at that point fall largely under local jurisdiction.

Woodward Research Corp., based in Washington, D.C., sampled hamburger in several areas and found the fat content standard was being violated in Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota and Virginia.

Bacterial content was the subject of a second check announced last week by "Media and Consumer" magazine. The publication said samples, collected by television stations and newspapers and independently tested in a project coordinated by the magazine with the help of Consumers Union, turned up traces of "E" coliform bacteria, the type associated with fecal contamination.

One of the few, perhaps the only, states with regulations governing bacteri-

al content is Oregon, where raw meat may not show more than 50 "E. coli" bacteria per gram.

"Media and Consumer" said its survey showed one sample out of 20 exceeded that limit in Chicago; five of 20 in Dayton, Ohio; 10 of 10 in Louisville, Ky.; six of 20 in Philadelphia and 12 of 20 in St. Petersburg Fla.

The same bacteria was found in a sample taken in San Francisco but no count was made and a sample taken in Boston was not tested for the contaminant, it said.

IN ALL CASES, the magazine said, the total bacteria count was within acceptable guidelines, and can be killed by cooking. But the presence of fecal bacteria, it added, should be cause for concern.

George A. Pollak, head of the Consumers Union food department, said "E. coli" is itself a disease-producing organism and can cause a mild food poisoning.

"It's not going to kill anybody," he said.

"The more serious aspect is that associated with it can be other pathogenic organisms."

Miner said the Agriculture Department has no plans for implementing federal bacterial standards. He added: We are collecting information on all kinds of products. But at this point we believe we have the situation under control at the federal level."

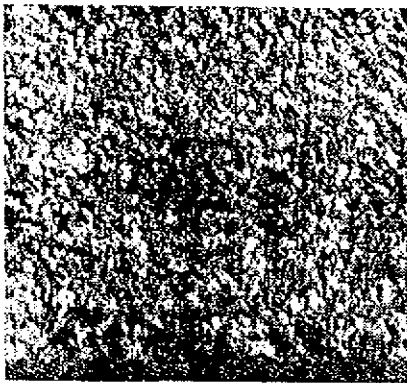
Flu research goats stolen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A scientist with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital said Saturday that four valuable goats used in an influenza testing program were stolen, apparently for food.

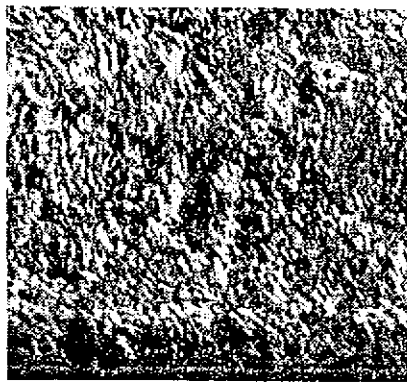
"My suspicion is that they are already in somebody's barbecue," said Dr. Robert G. Webster, a virologist and immunologist with the hospital which was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas.



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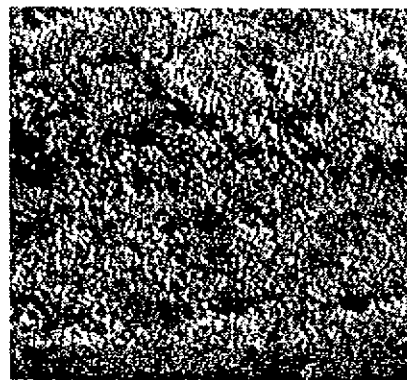
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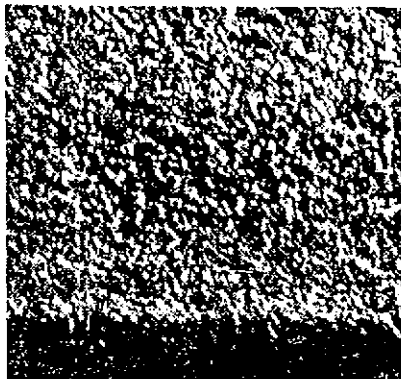
h. Kodol III® polyester hi-lo cobblestone texture, long wearing reg. 13.00 sq. yd. inst. 9.99



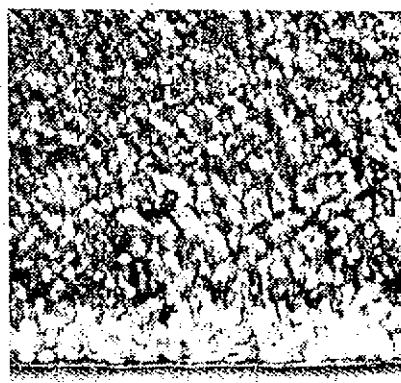
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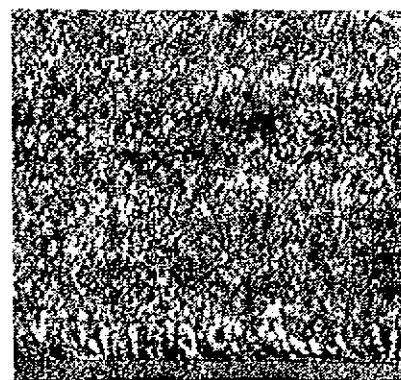
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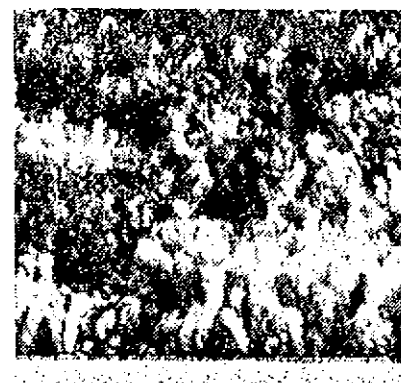
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g. Deluxe nylon pile shag in tone-on-tone colorations reg. 14.00 sq. yd. inst. 9.99

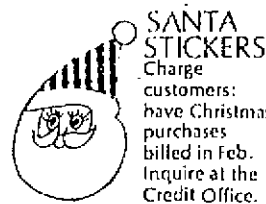


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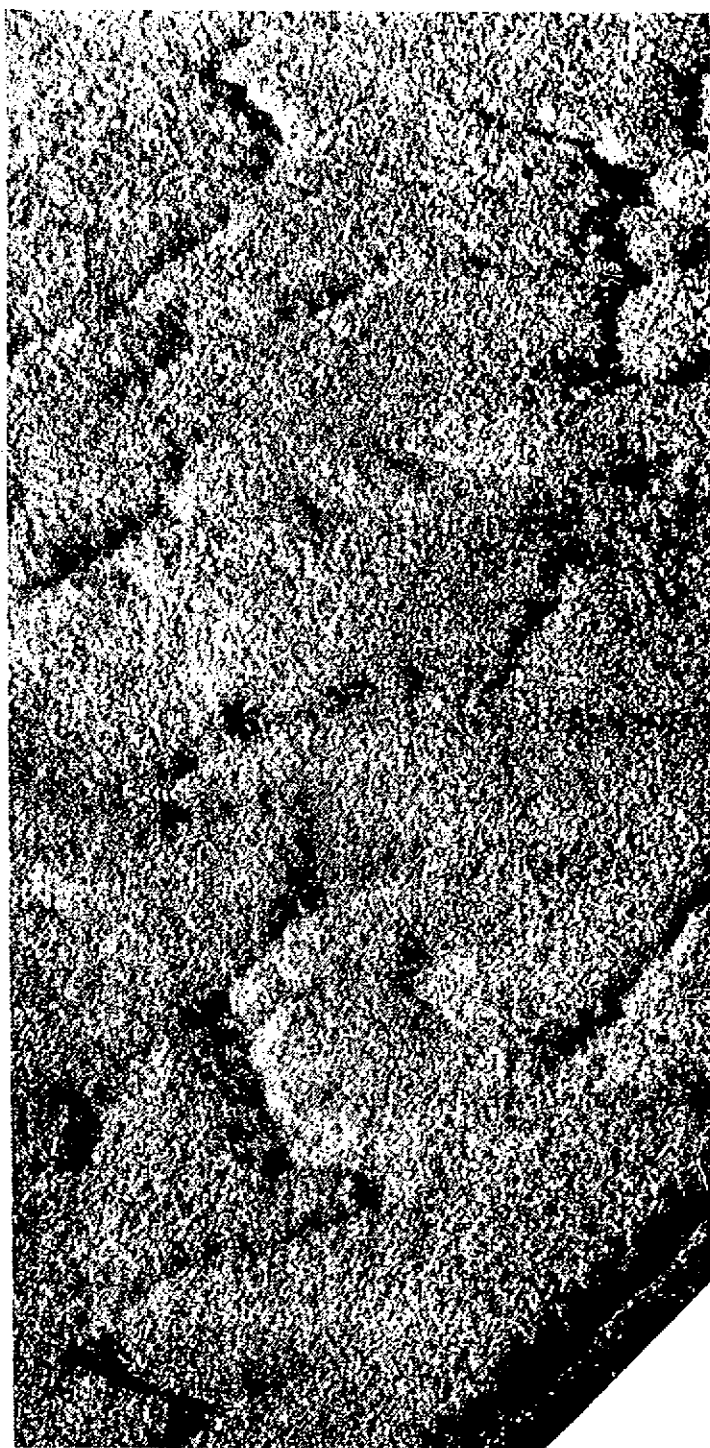
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Turkeys 'stuffed' far from kitchens

NEW YORK (UPI) — "How do processed turkeys stack up as a sensual experience?" Not well, says Consumer Reports, answering its own question in the current issue.

Your Thanksgiving bird, says the magazine, "has been prodded to grow with feed additives, infused with artificial color to mask an unnatural paleness of flesh, injected with an artificial flavor to make up for natural flavor lost during forced growth, treated with phosphates to bind in water absorbed in a chilling tank and, in some cases, injected with basting fluid."

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Russia, Bonn seek Berlin legal compact

By HEDRICK SMITH
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and West Germany agreed Saturday to develop a compromise formula on how to represent West Berlin's legal institutions in East-bloc countries and thereby open the way from Bonn to expand its diplomatic relations in Eastern Europe.

A deadlock on this legal issue caused West German Chancellor Willy Brandt to cancel a scheduled trip to Prague in September and delayed plans for the opening of West German embassies in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Walter Scheel, the West German foreign minister, read a statement to a news conference here Saturday saying that Bonn and Moscow would seek an "acceptable form" for handling legal questions involving the courts of West Berlin and Soviet-bloc countries.

Scheel's comments, after three days of talks here with Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, indicated that both sides had given some ground on the intricate and politically significant issue.

Initially, Bonn had asserted the right for West German consulates in Communist countries to represent West Berlin courts and other institutions, just as they handle the affairs of individual West Berlin residents.

The Soviet Union and its allies objected on the grounds that this would increase organizational links between West Berlin and West Germany, in violation of the 1971 four-power agreement on Berlin and the long-standing Soviet position that West Berlin is a separate political entity. East European nations wanted West Berlin courts to operate through East European military missions in West Berlin but Bonn rejected this as too restrictive.

German officials suggested Saturday that experts would begin "as soon as possible" to explore a compromise formula of having West Berlin and West German courts make direct contacts with courts in East European countries.

Dollar in strong gain as yen falls

By STEVE WILSON

TOKYO — Buyers drove the value of the once-faltering dollar sharply higher in Tokyo this week, signaling Japan's new economic problems and the improving U.S. trade position.

The dollar rose eight yen Thursday and Friday, closing at 275 yen, its highest price since devaluation in February. And on the forward markets where buyers contract for dollars in the future, they paid 280.30 yen for dollars to be delivered in January.

The changes mean traveling in Japan or buying Japanese goods should become a little cheaper in terms of dollars. At the same time, many imports to Japan will become a little more expensive, discouraging Japanese purchases abroad and encouraging Japan's exports.

THERE WAS speculation that the dollar may climb to near 300 yen by next year, close to its value of 308 yen before devaluation.

While the Japanese yen remains relatively strong, oil price hikes and payments deficits have reduced its strength to some degree.

The rising dollar also is expected to worsen Japan's inflation, since it now will take more Japanese yen to buy the same amount of imports such as oil, scrap iron and wheat. The Japanese consumer already is strapped with the steepest inflation rate of any major industrial nation; prices average about 20 per cent above last year.

Bankers said recent international oil price increases were the main psychological factor setting off the dollar's rise. The oil price hikes could cost Japan another \$1.6 billion a year, the foreign ministry says.

But there are more than the oil price increases behind the dollar's rise and the yen's decline. Imports to Japan have jumped about 70 per cent this year, and Japan's exports to the rest of the world have failed to keep pace.

JAPAN'S balance of payments has been in the red since February and its foreign exchange reserves have dropped from a record \$19 billion to \$14 billion.

Architects of record Russ harvest shine

By HEDRICK SMITH
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Claims of a record Soviet grain harvest, now accepted by Western specialists, are expected to greatly increase the prestige of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader, and Dmitri S. Polyansky, the politburo troubleshooter in agriculture.

Because of unusually heavy rains during the final two weeks of the Soviet harvest, Western specialists presume that the grain harvest of 215 million tons that Brezhnev predicted will contain more moisture and other impurities than previous harvests.

But they accept at face value that this will be a record harvest and that the amount of grain usable for human consumption or fodder for livestock will be roughly at the level of 197 million tons, the record-level harvest projected in the 1973 economic plan.

The 197-million-ton figure represents a striking comeback from last year's disastrously low harvest of 168 million tons, which forced the Soviet Union to buy large amounts of grain from the United States, Canada, and Australia.

Late last year, the agriculture minister, Vladimir V. Matekevich, was dismissed and Polyansky, long regarded as a potential successor to Brezhnev, was dropped from first deputy premier to minister of agriculture.

This move was seen in some quarters as a demotion, because he had been the politburo's specialist on agricultural matters and the post of agriculture minister was regarded as beneath his normal rank. But in other quarters, the move was seen as an effort by the politburo to underscore the importance of agriculture

Great political gain for Brezhnev protege

and to put a high-powered, energetic party executive in operational control.

In either case, the record harvest — nominally a jump of nearly 50 million tons from one year to the next — is now interpreted as a great political gain for Polyansky that will be well remembered when Brezhnev's successor is chosen.

The one precautionary note sounded by Western specialists is the failure of the Soviet press to follow up Brezhnev's disclosure Friday of the likely harvest of 215 million tons. Normally, the Soviet press unfurls an ostentatious campaign of propaganda after such a substantial achievement.

There have been anti-

cles giving partial reports on the harvest and state grain purchases in the Russian, Kazakh, and Ukrainian republics, but not enough figures have been disclosed to allow foreign experts to piece together the over-all harvest picture.

The unexpected magnitude of this year's claimed total aroused some skepticism among Western specialists, too. Previously, the record grain harvest in 1970 had been 108.8 million tons. Until Brezhnev spoke, Western specialists had expected a figure this year around 195 million tons.

One explanation for the big increase over last year was the Soviet farmers put about 320 million acres under planting, an

increase of 20 million acres over last year. Another explanation was the likelihood of unusually high moisture content. Soviet grain harvest is weighed wet, along with weeds, dirt and other impurities. Under bad weather conditions, these are believed to increase above normal levels. Western specialists report, thus yielding an inflated over-all harvest figure.

Patchy news reports from various Soviet republics indicate that the government is buying heavily, evidently to replenish stocks depleted last year.

In the Ukraine, state purchases this year were 16.7 million tons of grain.

an increase of nearly 4.5 million over 1971. The United States has for a long time been appealing to the Soviet government to make available its crop reports and projections as a means of alerting the world market to Soviet needs in order to avoid a repetition of last year's surprise buying by Moscow which caused a steep rise in grain prices and chaos among grain shipping lines.

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Foes demand S.Korea cabinet quit

New York Times Service

SEOUL — The opposition New Democratic Party called on the South Korean cabinet Saturday to resign for having "greatly degraded the honor and prestige of the nation" in connection with the abduction of Kim Dae Jung.

It said it would submit a draft resolution to the National Assembly demanding the dismissal of cabinet ministers responsible. The National Assembly is scheduled to reconvene plenary sessions Monday.

at the request of the party, to debate the settlement reached between Seoul and Tokyo on the case.

Premier Kim Jong Pil, who returned here Saturday from Tokyo after delivering a letter of apology from President Park Chung Hee for the abduction to Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka, will testify on the case.

The opposition party, calling the premier's trip a "disgrace" for the country, asserted in a statement that the abduction itself and the government

measures in the disposal of the case have greatly degraded the honor and prestige of the nation and trampled on the pride of a sovereign people.

"The government must assume responsibility for it and resign," it demanded.

It also urged the government to arrest all persons involved in the

abduction of Kim, the party's presidential candidate in the 1971 election.

Kim Dae Jung, who had been in self-imposed exile in Japan, was kidnapped from a Tokyo hotel in early August by a group

of South Koreans, secretly brought here five days later, and placed under house arrest.

His release on Oct. 26 paved the way for a diplomatic settlement between South Korea and Japan.

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VIET CONG SOLDIER stands beneath a sign identifying camp as belonging to the Viet Cong inside their compound on an airbase near Saigon.

Viet Cong deny plans for offensive next year

By JAMES F. CLARITY
New York Times Service
SAIGON — The Viet Cong said Saturday that it had no intention of launching an offensive against the South Vietnamese government early next year.

In response to a suggestion at the Viet Cong weekly news conference, Col. Vo Dong Giang, deputy chief of the military delegation of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, denied that an offensive was in the making.

The question referred to a recent statement by President Nguyen Van Thieu predicting such an offensive. In the past, Giang has replied in vague terms to such questions.

He said the Viet Cong "do not have any intention of launching an offensive, large or small, in early 1974." In answering other questions, the colonel repeated Viet Cong assertions that it would respond with "appropriate measures" to attacks by Saigon forces, but he seemed clearly to want to give the impression that his side planned no major attack.

GIANG, a small, tense-faced man who speaks Vietnamese at the news conference but has been known to correct his interpreter's English in an aside, also said the situation in the country was being made "more tense" by the bombing of Viet Cong-held areas by government planes. He claimed, in the first

such assertion by the Vietnamese Communists, that the Viet Cong ground forces had shot down 38 government planes since the cease-fire agreement of last January.

Many of the air strikes, the colonel said, had been made last month in Tay Ninh Province, northwest of Saigon on the Cambodian border. The colonel said he had "no information" indicating any of the air strikes had been made by U.S. planes.

He denied reports that the Viet Cong had begun to blow up passenger trains operating in government-held areas. The reports, he said, might reflect the fate of military trains running in Viet Cong-held areas.

SUMMARIZING Viet Cong policy on the prospects for increased fighting, Giang said the Communist forces "have restrained themselves and will restrain themselves to the utmost, but if the military adventurism continues, the Provisional Revolutionary Government will not be responsible for the consequences."

As the colonel spoke, in the Viet Cong's fenced compound on the edge of Saigon, young, smiling North Vietnamese soldiers served black coffee and sweet cakes to reporters; cigarettes made in Hanoi were also provided.

Cambodia Reds drive off attack

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel forces Saturday drove back a navy-supported counterattack by government troops seeking to recapture a town seized by the Communists in a surprise attack directly across the Mekong River from Phnom Penh.

Col. Am Ron, the government spokesman, reported fighting during the night near Prek Luong, four miles northeast of the capital, and at a village a quarter-mile to the south.

Field officers said the government troops counterattacked late Friday night several hours after the outnumbered Phnom Penh troops abandoned the settlement to the Communists.

But rebel fire halted the government advance on the outskirts of the string of communities along the banks of the Mekong, within easy mortar distance of the capital's waterfront, the site of several utilities and where essential supplies brought from South Vietnam are unloaded.

Navy gunboats brought in to back up ground forces were unable to open fire for fear of hitting civilians, on-the-scene reports said.

Officers said the guerrillas burned down about eight of Prek Luong's 500 houses.

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13 VANS: 4 Ford Econolines, 1968, 3 Dodge 1/2 Tons, 1966, 5 Dodges, 1967 thru 1970.

21 SEDANS: 8 Plymouth Valiants, 1964, 67 and 69, 1 Chevrolet Nova, 1966, 5 Dodge Darts, 1969, 70 and 72, 3 other makes. 1 Ford Galaxy, 1971, AC75PB, 5 Ford Falcons, 1966 thru 68.

2 STATION WAGONS: 1 Ford Falcon, 1969, 1 Plymouth, 1971.

2 TRUCKS: 1 Dodge Hard-Bed, 1964, 1 Ford Hard-Bed, 1965, 4 Chevrolet Dump Trucks: 1966, 67 and 68, 1 Chevrolet 3/4 Service, 1966, 1 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Hard-Bed, 1968.

MISCELLANEOUS: 6 Lincoln Welders, 1954, 66, 68 and 69, 1 Zem Trailer, 1965, 1 Hobart Welder, 1964, 1 International Compressor, Geylors, 1959, 1 American 10' Bed, 1959, 1 Frigidaire Low-Bed Trailer, 9' Gooseneck, 34' Over-10, 1971, 1 Dodge V6, 1972, 2 Motorcycles, 3 Wheel Egos, 1967 and 68, 1 Deere Tractor, 1967, 1 International 3 Axle Tractor, 1966, 1 Cook forklift, 4,000 lb. capacity, 1965, 1 forklift, 3,000 lb. capacity, 1964, 1 Hydrator, 4,000 lb. capacity, 1 Steel Hard-Bed, 8'x12' 20' long, 1 Chevrolet Van, 1969, 10' x 20' x 6' Pop-Up, 1 Power Pole Oil Unit.

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WENDY BERLOWITZ, nudity advocate, shown on University of Oklahoma campus "doing her thing."

Covered by Secret Service

Wendy bares protest at White House

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wendy Berlowitz, who has traveled across the country taking off her clothes to challenge the nation's attitude toward nudity, stripped to the waist Saturday during a tour of the White House.

Ms. Berlowitz, 25, surprised everyone — including red-faced Executive Protection Service officers who oversee the tours — when she took off her blue T-shirt in the White House East Room. One of the officers rushed

up and covered her with his suit jacket while she sang her theme song, "I'm All Covered in Clothes."

She was not arrested, a Secret Service spokesman said, because she was not staging a formal protest. Both Wendy and her common-law husband, Jim, expressed surprise that she was released from custody since she has been jailed for five of her seven previous nudity protests.

The young, healthy and innocent looking Ms. Berlowitz, said in an

interview the idea of stripping at the White House "just sort of came to us" while traveling from Miami, Fla., to New York. Her protest against public disapproval of nudity began back in May, 1972, when she was fired as an instructor at the University of Oklahoma for teaching a class in the nude.

Last July 27, Jim and Wendy staged a bikini top auction in Norman, her hometown, to begin a traveling protest that has taken them to seven other cities including Washing-

ton. Although Wendy has gained notoriety in each city, she admits she has accomplished little.

The audiences so far have consisted of what her husband describes as "15,000 dirty old men," and the two have had more than their share of jeers, laughs and obscene comments.

"I'm not trying to have nudity declared legal — that would be a losing battle right now. But I definitely should be granted the same privilege as a man. I should be able to take my shirt off in public."

Ms. Berlowitz denies that her protest is simply "a big publicity stunt."

"It isn't," she said. "I risk arrest every time I do it, and I've spent a lot of time in jail. It's no fun to sit in jail."

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See Page B-5

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Playmate called American males security blanket

By MICHAEL MITCHELL

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A University of Nevada sociologist says Playboy magazine's Playmate of the Month is a security blanket for the American male, who feels threatened by the sexual revolution and women's liberation.

"As women change, the male fantasy of the Playmate has become stronger. Playboy has overcompensated for the new, more liberal views of women," said Dr. Rebecca Stafford, associate professor of sociology at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Dr. Stafford, 37, said she and a graduate student assistant, Celia McGinty, 24, spent more than a year tracing the evolution of the Playmate from 1958 until the present time.

They said they came away convinced that the American male's dream girl is a bunny, not a bra-burner.

"IN GENERAL, women's lib, the New Left and the sexual revolution have passed by the world of the Playmate," said Dr. Stafford.

"To be sure, the Playmate has evolved in some ways. She is more socially oriented, more athletic and often independently wealthy, but she doesn't have any intellectual or political interests."

Dr. Stafford and Miss McGinty said they began their study by devising an elaborate coding system to categorize each Playmate as to ambition, background, how she is portrayed in the photographs and what the editors said about her.

They said they then set about the task of comparing presentations, ambitions and attitudes of the Playmates through the years.

They said the finished study revealed that very few of the Playmates, from 1958 or 1973, expressed much interest in anything except traveling, acting or modeling.

"Only 26 per cent of the Playmates held clerical jobs, and none of them wanted to make that job their career," said Dr. Stafford.



MISS OCTOBER, Valerie Lane Cooper, a Newport Beach hairstylist — is she also a "security blanket?" — Staff Photo

"THE PLAYMATES are never shown with curlers in their hair or doing anything that would remind the reader of the everyday world."

"She is sexual but not demanding. She is wholesome yet very desirable. She is never shown in a setting of great affluence because she is the girl that any man can have, but she isn't an easy mark. She's the All-American girl."

Dr. Stafford says the fact she is a woman had no bearing on the study, saying: "The facts speak for themselves. We honestly expected to find a liberated Playmate in 1973, but that simply isn't the case."

Blonde quizzed on claimed cop conquests

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A blonde woman has returned to Memphis voluntarily from Missouri for questioning about reports that she had sexual relations with numerous city policemen, Police Director Jay W. Hubbard says.

Hubbard identified her as Charlotte Tyler, 19, formerly of Paris, Ark. He told newsmen in an interview that investigators wanted to talk with her about allegations of sexual misconduct by officers. He said no charge would be placed against her and that she had agreed to talk voluntarily.

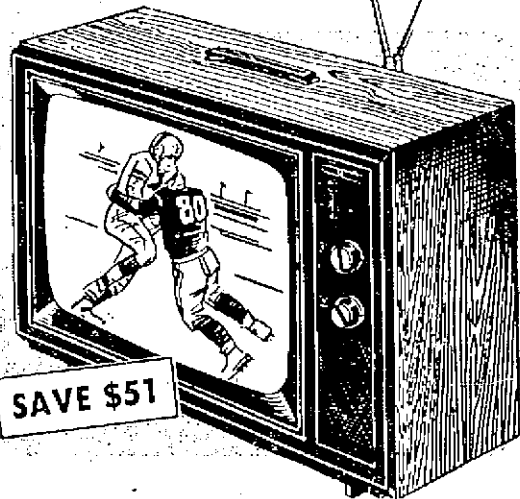
Police sources in Memphis have been quoted as saying that up to 200 officers may have been in-

volved in sexual misconduct. Hubbard said the number is less than 20.



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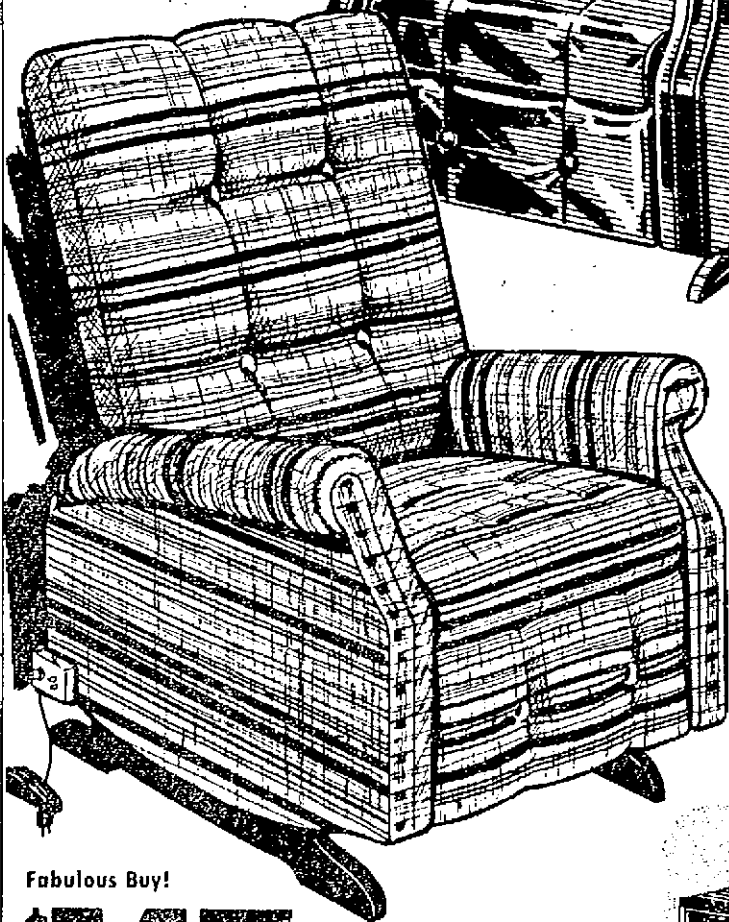
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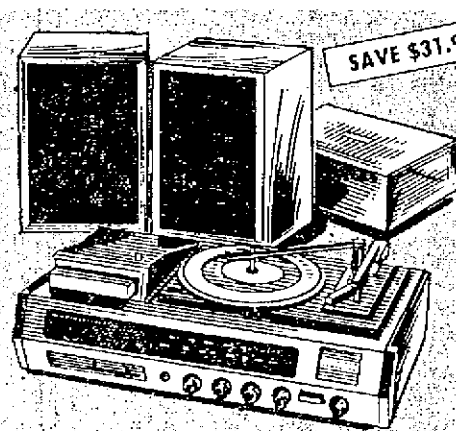
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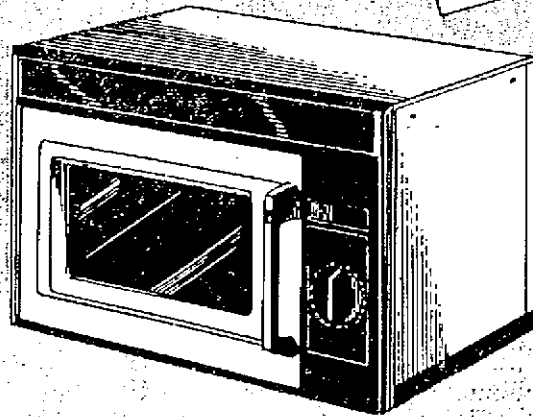
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SKYLAB 3 ASTRONAUTS Gerald P. Carr, commander; Edward G. Gibson, science pilot, and William R. Pogue, pilot, from left, in informal portrait with model of Skylab behind them.

Crew of Skylab 3 ready for possible 85-day stay

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—With their launch date just one week away, America's third and final Skylab crew spent Saturday boning up on the hundreds of complex systems they will be called upon to operate in their eight-room orbiting space station.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson

and William R. Pogue are scheduled to lift off at 8:40 a.m. PST Nov. 10 on a record 60-day flight that could be stretched further to 85 days, if all goes well.

The all-rookie crew is training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, and will remain there until later this week. The Saturn booster

rocket and the command module they will ride to their 270-mile high home in the sky were put through a mock launch Friday and all systems were reported working smoothly.

The astronauts were given Sunday off, but will remain in semi-isolation to guard against illness.

The three astronauts have trained 2½ years for their mission, which was planned to last at least 60 days, one more than the record set by the Skylab 2 crew.

If their health is good, if they have plenty of food and if they have been doing productive research work on the sun, the earth and their own adaptation to weightlessness, they'll likely get approval to extend the mission to 85 days.

Besides carrying on the work of the first two space station crews, the Skylab 3 astronauts have an extra research project planned—observation of Kohoutek, expected to be the brightest comet of the century.

Mariner testing 'gravity flight'

By JOHN N. WILFORD
New York Times Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Spacecraft used to get where they were going only by brute rocket force. Now a spacecraft, Mariner 10, is speeding toward Venus and eventually Mercury to demonstrate the idea that one planet's gravity can provide a free ride to a more distant planet.

This idea should greatly expand man's thrust into the solar system without any appreciable advance in rocket power. Once practiced and proven, it should enable another Mariner, embarking in 1977, to bounce off the gravitational field of Jupiter and conduct the first reconnaissance of Saturn.

If budget cuts had not intervened, the gravity idea would have been the basis for a "grand tour" of all the outer planets, from Jupiter out to Pluto, starting in the late 1970's and extending for more than a decade.

The idea is to use the gravitational field of one planet — Venus, in the case of Mariner 10 — to change the speed and flight path of a spacecraft so that it can, without any additional major use of rocket power, reach a more distant planet. In this way, it is possible to fly by several planets in the solar system on the strength of present-day rockets.

Some call the concept a "gravity-assist" trajectory and describe it as a bank shot in interplanetary billiards.

The first trial got under way here early Saturday with the successful launching of Mariner 10, an unmanned, camera-bearing spacecraft. Its mission is to return scientific data and the first television pictures of Venus and Mercury.

Mariner 10 is scheduled to fly within 3,300 miles of Venus in February and within 621 miles of Mercury in late March, traveling closer in toward the sun than any previous man-made object.

Officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, who are monitoring the flight, said a difficulty in orienting Mariner 10 on proper axis had been overcome and the spacecraft was locked onto the proper reference points.

Officials said a problem arose when the spacecraft's censoring system

UFO makes him 'believer'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Army Reserve helicopter pilot Capt. Lawrence Coyne doesn't believe in unidentified flying objects or any of that other "stuff." But after his experience two weeks ago he's not so sure.

Coyne, a member of the 316th Medical Detachment stationed at Cleveland Hopkins Airport, was returning from Columbus at 11 p.m. Oct. 18 when the UFO made its appearance.

"It was shaped like an airfoil or a streamlined fat cigar," said Coyne. "There was a red light on

the front. There was a center dome. A green light at the rear reflected on the hull."

"I'm a military commander," said Coyne. "I don't believe in UFO's, little green spacemen and all that stuff. But I had to file an official report in detail to the Army on this thing."

Coyne said when he first spotted the UFO his helicopter was cruising at 2,500 feet and he had set the controls for a 20-degree dive but the helicopter climbed to 3,500 instead of descending.

"I had made no attempt

to pull up," he said. "There was no noise or turbulence either."

Coyne said his crew chief, Sgt. Robert Yanacsek, spotted a red light on the horizon as the UFO approached at a rate "in excess of 600 knots."

"It came from the horizon to our aircraft in about 10 seconds," Coyne said. "We were on a collision course."

Coyne said he put the helicopter into a dive and "at 1,700 feet I braced myself for the impact with the other craft" but there was no crash.

"We looked up and saw

it stopped right over us," Coyne said. "It had a big, gray, metallic-looking hull about 60 feet long."

Coyne said as he and his crew members stared at the craft the helicopter began to climb without his guidance.

"I made no attempt to pull up," he said. "All controls were set for a 20 degree dive. Yet we had

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climbed from 1,700 to 3,500 feet with no power in a couple of seconds with no G-forces or other noticeable strains."



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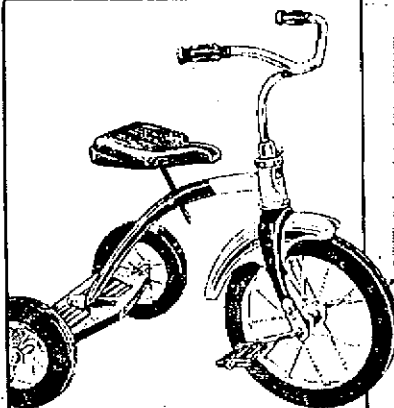
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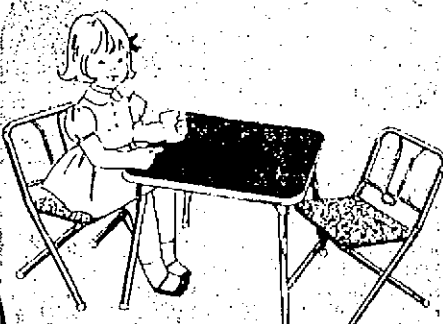
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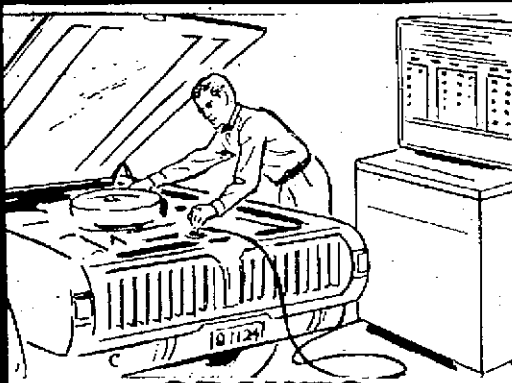


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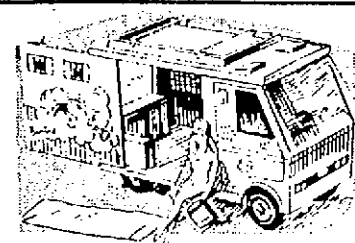
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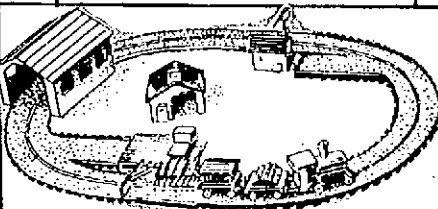
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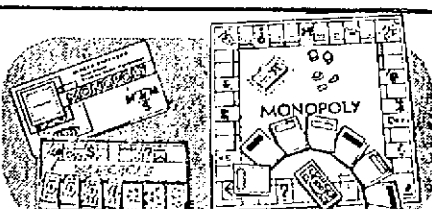
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To the cleaners?

Several months ago, I left a dress and matching coat outfit at Green's Cleaners, 4023 E. Fourth St. I was then hospitalized and when I returned to pick up the suit a few weeks later, I discovered that the cleaners had gone out of

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business. I have been trying since then to find my suit. No one seems to know where the clothes were taken. I paid \$185 for the suit, and I can't afford to replace it. It was the nicest outfit I've ever owned. Can **ACTION LINE** help? W.T., Long Beach.

We tracked down your suit at Bell Hi Cleaners, 4407 E. Fourth St. With the help of businessmen in that area, we learned that the owner of Green's Cleaners had left all the unclaimed clothes at the Bell Hi shop.

Lawfully wed?

I know two women who say they are married to each other. Does this union have any legal standing? C.B., Lakewood.

The legality of gay marriages has not really been tested in the courts, according to a spokesman for the Metropolitan Community Church, a homosexual parish. "If a gay marriage is contested by a government agency, such as the Internal Revenue Service, it probably would be declared invalid," he added. California marriage regulations don't clearly state that a wedding couple must be composed of a male and female, but there has

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been talk of amending the law to specifically prohibit homosexual marriages. Unless a gay couple is able to fool a county marriage license clerk into believing they are of different sexes, it's virtually impossible for them to obtain a regular license. However, there is a little known law that permits unmarried adults who have been "living together as man and wife" to be legally married by a clergyman without first having to obtain a marriage license. After the ceremony, the minister files a certificate of marriage for the couple with the county clerk. Many gay couples have found ministers who will marry them under this law, but at this time such marriages probably wouldn't stand up in court.

Birdmen

I recently attended the funeral of a retired Air Force colonel, and the service was conducted by a group called the Quiet Birdmen. I was very impressed with this organization, and I'd like to know more about it. F.G., Norwalk.

The Quiet Birdmen is a nationwide fraternal organization for private and commercial pilots. There are about 100 chapters (called hangars) throughout the country. Started in 1921 by a group of World War

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I pilots who had met for a reunion in New York, the organization has a reputation for being selective in its membership. Like a college fraternity, applicants must be sponsored by one of the members and meet the approval of all the others in the chapter. To be a QB, as the members refer to themselves, a pilot must have flown at least 500 hours. "We don't contribute anything and we don't hold benefits," said one QB. "We don't really do anything but get together for some good fellowship."

Re: paint

I have a complaint against Allied Builders Corp., of Los Angeles. I paid them \$3,500 for a paint job on our house. They did a poor job on the trim and I can't get them to come back and take care of it. Can **ACTION LINE** please help? N.B., Long Beach.

Jean Albright, director of consumer relations for the company, said that they will send someone out to do the job over to your satisfaction. She said the reason for the delay was a mix-up in office communications.

Demands spreading for Nixon to step down

(Continued from Page A-1)
and only 1,177 against as of the end of business Thursday.

Amid the building sentiment for impeachment, Judiciary Committee aides say, meanwhile, the process will be slow, cautious and highly secretive.

The committee was assigned the task two weeks ago. It has already hired staff and started to compile data, but it cannot devote full time to the inquiry until December, postponing the possibility of actual impeachment proceedings until sometime in 1974.

Committee aides said the pace cannot be increased although Nixon has done nothing in the past two weeks to change the minds of the 11 congressmen who introduced impeachment resolutions immediately after the President fired Cox.

ADDING IMPETUS to the demands Saturday were the results of a Gallup poll showing a continuing

decline in Nixon's popularity; only 27 per cent of those questioned approved of his actions, while 60 per cent disapproved.

In Nixon's defense, Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said he would not "desert my President because of a massive conspiracy to destroy him that has been in operation the past 10-11 months."

In a speech to the North Carolina GOP convention at Raleigh, Curtis said Nixon was so preoccupied with foreign affairs that it was "physically impossible" for him to devote his full attention to the domestic front in recent months.

Curtis said Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign "had to be managed by others. I am convinced that President Nixon not only was not involved (in the Watergate scandal) but never condoned any wrongdoing in that the real facts

were withheld from him far too long."

Rep. Robert H. Michel, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign committee, acknowledged that House and Senate cloakrooms are full of talk of a possible Nixon resignation. He said most legislators are primarily concerned at the moment with disposing of House GOP Leader Gerald Ford's confirmation as vice president.

ABC NEWS anchorman Howard K. Smith urged Nixon's resignation.

Nixon ready to tough it out

(Continued from Page A-1)

lieve" Nixon has thought seriously about resigning. He added that he believed "it would be detectable" if the President was having such thoughts.

The only reason Nixon ever would resign, Harlow said, is if he should conclude — as some columnists have — that it would be for the good of the nation.

Haig questioned the judgment of those who say Nixon has lost the ability to govern in view of the way the Watergate scandals have eroded public confidence and have stimulated moves in Congress to impeach him.

"I think he can rule very well," said Haig. "He certainly is handling his international problems without any encumbrances."

Haig added that "the more serious the international situation becomes, the more convinced the President is that his viability is a key aspect of our future security — and I happen to share that view."

He said he found it difficult to understand where the idea that Nixon has lost the ability to govern comes from.

At midafternoon, Nixon went for a boat cruise with his friends New York industrialist Robert Abplanalp and C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo. But they turned back only 20 minutes later after they spotted several boatloads of news photographers.

An "Impeach Nixon" rally was held in a park Saturday in Yorba Linda, birthplace of Richard Nixon, drawing at its four-hour peak a crowd of about 300 persons. The demonstration was organized by the Orange County Committee to Impeach Nixon in conjunction with the American Civil Liberties Union.

or impeachment earlier this week in a commentary, while two prominent columnists — Joseph Alsop and Jack Anderson — said Nixon must step down because of lack of public confidence.

Alsop, a longtime supporter of Nixon's Indochina and defense policies, said the presidency had "broken down." Alsop said "on excellent authority" that for a long time before his Oct. 26 news conference, Nixon had considered quitting after Ford's confirmation.

Anderson said Nixon had been "ruined by Watergate."

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said in a prepared speech at Hannibal, Mo., that "even if he does hang on to the office of the president, the country might well, in practical essence, be leaderless for three years." Eagleton said the public's confidence in Nixon has been shattered and that "democracy, American style, is floundering."

Raoul Berger, an authority on constitutional law at Harvard Law School, said Nixon has subverted "the Constitution, the political process and the Democratic system."

Berger said that while "Congress does not lack the power or the reasons to impeach Nixon, it just lacks the guts to do so."

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference, said even congressmen who were reluctant to consider impeachment must now do so "on an evidentiary basis." He said "the entire burden of proof has shifted to the administration ... to convince the American people" it is telling the truth about Watergate.

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said, "In my opinion, President Nixon will never finish out his term. How long can a

man go with his credibility being what it is?"

William F. Buckley Jr., a leading conservative and editor of the National Review, said he believed Nixon would resign when a delegation of close associates, including Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., approaches him and asks him to step down.

GOLDWATER AND Buckley said Saturday they expect a startling development in the Watergate affair in the next few days.

They indicated they expect the development will come from U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's investigation into the missing White House tapes.

The 1964 Republican nominee for president and Buckley talked to a television news crew that found them having coffee together at the Wichita airport.

Goldwater said he was vacationing. Buckley had stayed in Wichita overnight after an address on Friday at Kansas State University.

In his speech, Buckley said it was probable that Nixon would resign and "it wouldn't surprise me if this comes in the weeks or months immediately ahead ..."

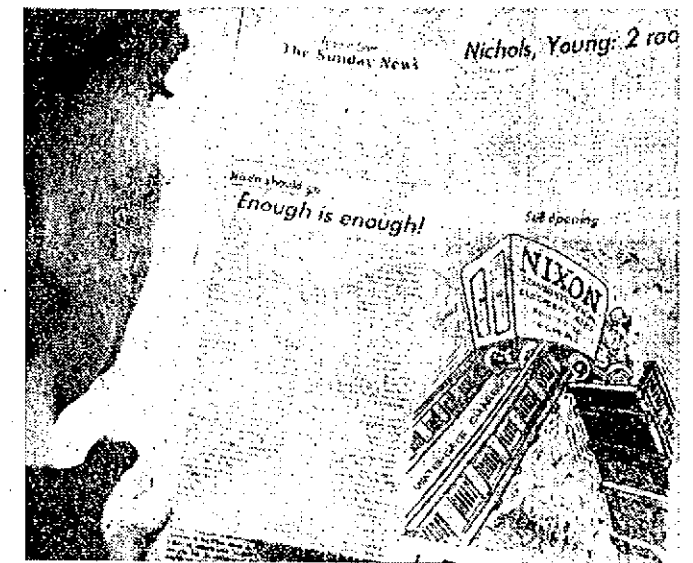
'Gambler' bus crash kills 19

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A "gambler's special" bus traveling from San Francisco to Reno, Nev., slammed into a bridge abutment near the state capital Saturday night, killing 19 persons and injuring at least 24 others, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Some victims were trapped inside the Greyhound bus and CHP officers had to use gas torches to free them.

"The bus is totally demolished," said CHP Sgt. D. W. Miller.

The accident occurred on Interstate 880 just east of Interstate 5, near the San Juan overcrossing, and caused a massive traffic jam on the freeway which circles Sacramento.



A HOUSEWIFE reads Detroit Sunday News editorial urging President Nixon to quit.

Trapped Egyptians attempt breakout

(Continued from Page A-1)

said she would leave sometime today.

Sources said Kissinger's continuing diplomatic effort was "intensive."

The 3rd army, about 20,000 men strong, is encircled on the east bank of the Suez Canal. It was trapped by Israel's spearhead across the canal's west bank into mainland Egypt.

Col. Nachman Karni, the Israeli spokesman, said the Egyptians succeeded in throwing a small infantry bridge westward across the canal at midafternoon, Saturday but saw it knocked out by Israeli artillery.

Karni said about 13 more truckloads of relief supplies reached the 3rd army as the latest fighting flared, bringing the total to 88 since the effort began a week ago under U.N. supervision.

The latest flareup came as U.N. personnel in nearby Cyprus were alerted for a possible exchange of wounded Israeli and Egyptian prisoners. However, in Cairo, the Egyptian government spokesman announced there would be no POW transfers—wounded or otherwise—until the Israelis withdraw to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines. Such a withdrawal would free the 3rd army and the city of Suez.

BUT DIPLOMATIC sources in Nicosia said Israel and Egypt would exchange wounded POWs, possibly today, using Red Cross jet transports to carry out the exchange between Cairo and Tel Aviv.

Two stretcher-equipped International Red Cross planes were standing by.

"The planes are ready; our doctors and nurses are ready," said Capt. Kurt Herzog, Swiss representative of the Red Cross with the planes on Cyprus. "We can go at a moment's notice."

On the diplomatic front:

—In Damascus, Soviet Deputy For-

eign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov arrived for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad after meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo. The Russian is the first Soviet official to visit Damascus since the outbreak of the Oct. 6 war.

He was followed into the Syrian capital 15 minutes later by President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, who conferred earlier in Cairo with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

—A senior official of the International Red Cross left Geneva for Damascus on what was described by the Red Cross as an "important step dealing with all pending humanitarian problems."

19 charges dropped against Chicago 7

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Saturday freed the Chicago Seven of 19 of 38 contempt charges imposed by U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman during their tumultuous riot-conspiracy trial four years ago.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux announced his ruling after four days of arguments on defense motions for a blanket dismissal of charges and for acquittal.

Gignoux denied the dismissal demand but acquitted the one-time unruly Chicago Seven defendants of 18 charges and dismissed another one. The ruling left Lee Weiner and John Froines free from further prosecution.

The judge said he would announce Monday his ruling on motions to dismiss 14 counts of contempt against the Chicago Seven lawyers, William Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass.

to San Francisco, with scheduled stops at New Orleans, Houston, and Las Vegas.

The airport tower's first radio contact was when the plane was about 70 miles from the airport, Turpin said.

The airline identified the crew as pilot Capt. William Brooke, copilot Edward Saunders, and flight engineer Hank Golden.

A Trans World Airline spokesman said about 50 of the passengers made TWA connections to Los Angeles, some made TWA flights to Phoenix, and others were staying in Albuquerque overnight.

Engine explosion rips hole in jet

(Continued from Page A-1)

Harvey said he was told some passengers were treated for smoke inhalation. He said the cabin apparently filled with smoke from the engine. Others, he said, apparently were injured upon leaving the plane via emergency chutes after it landed.

One unidentified man was reported hospitalized with serious injuries. A National Airlines spokesman said a stewardess, identified as Phyllis Douthitt of Miami, apparently broke an ankle.

Turpin, identified the aircraft as Flight 27, en route from Miami

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Large Selection Famous Name Watches, Values to	59.95	17.87
Famous Name 14 Kt. Ladies' Men's Watch	225.00	140.00
Men's Glycine Dress Watch	79.95	34.97
Famous Name Men's Automatic Watch	60.00	24.97
Famous Name Ladies' 14 Kt. Watch Heavy Link Band	695.00	349.00
Ladies' 12 Diamond 14 Kt. High Fashion Watch	595.00	399.00
Assorted Ladies' Pendant Watches Regular	29.95	14.88
Men's Lord Elgin Watch Automatic	59.95	34.88
Baylor Calendar Day Date Men's Watch	80.00	49.97

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Peace 'long way off' in Indochina

By DENNIS NEEDLE
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON — Total peace still seems a long way off in Indochina more than nine months after the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire in Paris.

The South Vietnamese government says that nearly 47,000 soldiers and civilians have been killed in skirmishes and sporadic fighting since the truce papers were signed on Jan. 27.

The war next door in Cambodia goes on, with no prospect in sight for a cease-fire, although it had been hoped the Vietnam truce eventually would bring one about.

BUT THE fighting has stopped in Laos and the outlook for a lasting peace there is better.

Some officials here and in Phnom Penh say that signs over the past month indicate the possibility of

even more fighting to come in South Vietnam and no letup of action in Cambodia.

At the same time, civilians took over rule from military men in Thailand on the edge of Indochina with its bases for the U.S. Air Force. The outlook there now is for a slow swing to the left but without any lessening of friendship for the U.S.

South Vietnamese officials from President Nguyen Van Thieu on down are talking about the possibility of a North Vietnamese offensive once the dry season sets in again.

UP TO NOW the cease-fire period fighting has taken the lives of 36,845 persons on the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong side and 10,183 persons on the Saigon side, according to South Vietnamese count.

No official figures are available for losses in Laos or Cambodia since Jan. 27 and the lack of information about them makes it impossible to give an estimate that would be anywhere near accurate.

The scale of fighting in South Vietnam seemed to



PRESIDENT THIEU

increase in October and President Thieu is warning that a North Vietnamese offensive is a possibility early in 1974.

Government officials have said the rejection by North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho of the Nobel peace prize is another straw in the wind. Tho announced he would reconsider accepting the prize he shared with Henry A. Kissinger when peace really has been restored.

"He refused the prize in order to avoid embarrassing Hanoi should it decide to renew the war," declared the South Vietnamese government spokesman, Bui Bao Truc. "His refusal is one more sign that the North Vietnamese are going to renew the war," Truc added.

THO AND Kissinger were named winners of the peace prize by the Nobel Committee in Oslo, Norway, last month because they negotiated the cease-fire in Vietnam.

There is not the faintest sign of any reconciliation between the warring factions, and the fragile machinery set up in Paris for maintaining the cease-fire already has ground to a halt.

President Thieu has ordered his forces to make preemptive strikes to forestall attacks, and field reports indicate the Saigon army is engaged in what the Viet Cong call "land-grabbing operations" in some areas.

FOR THEIR part, the North Vietnamese are nibbling away at government positions, particularly in the Central Highlands around the cities of Pleiku and Kontum.

The Viet Cong, meanwhile, is moving its infrastructure in its areas — in effect creating a

third Vietnam — but in regions containing a small percentage of the country's 18 million people.

Saigon and Washington have protested the building of a dozen airstrips in Viet Cong areas, some of them protected by SAM antiaircraft missiles.

President Thieu also has a deepening economic crisis on his hands. The withdrawal of U.S. troops took away \$300 million a year in foreign exchange earnings and 350,000 jobs.

INFLATION has soared at least 27 per cent in the last year and perhaps has run as high as 50 per cent.

No one knows how South Vietnam is going to pay for its imports, and belt-tightening austerity seems inevitable.

In Cambodia, Marshal Lon Nol's regime has shown unexpected endurance since the end of U.S. air support for his force last Aug. 15.

A new offensive against Phnom Penh is forecast with the advent of the dry season in December, but the Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents reportedly are having supply problems which may diminish its impact.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, titular head of the rebel forces, has complained he no longer is getting the arms and ammunition he wants from China and North Vietnam. His forces have failed to make any significant gains since the American bombing halt.

IN LAOS, a cease-fire proclaimed Feb. 22 had held up with few violations and with agreement reached on establishing a coalition government in which the pro-Communist Pathet Lao will share power.

Negotiations are under way on a final peace settlement and there have been moments of concern.

Under the terms of the cease-fire agreement, several hundred Pathet Lao troops were flown to Vientiane, the administrative capital, and to Luang Prabang, the seat of King Savang Vatthana's government.

The Pathet Lao moved faster on this part of the agreement than they seemed to have on other provisions. And this alarmed Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian premier. He immediately ordered a halt until the

other provisions were complied with.

The Pathet Lao greeted this with no more than an angry growl. They apparently are prepared to bide their time.

The political agreement leaves 80 per cent of the country and about a third of its three million people under Pathet Lao control.

IN THAILAND, a student revolt toppled the military regime of Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn on Oct. 14.

The revolt strengthened the position of King Bhumipol Adulyadej, and the new premier, Sanya Thammasak, announced the country would maintain its former foreign policy of friendship with the U.S. and all other nations which are friendly to Thailand.

In the long term, a gradual swing to the left is possible with moves toward reconciliation with China and North Vietnam.

Thailand is not an Indochina country but what happens in Indochina is likely to have its effect on the Thais.

About 38,000 U.S. servicemen are in Thailand manning the air bases that once were used by the U.S. for launching air strikes in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The change in government in Thailand is not expected to have any immediate effect on the U.S. bases. But they could become an issue eventually.



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'Adviser' role in Cambodia hit

New York Times Service

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—The question of whether U.S. Embassy personnel here are acting as military advisers to the Cambodian armed forces, in violation of a congressional ban, has been brought into the open again by a critical report from the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The 92-page report, released two weeks ago, charged that the embassy's military equipment delivery team had gone far beyond its statutory function and had assumed duties making its members the equivalent of advisers.

THE EMBASSY DENIED this at a regular briefing for American newsmen early last week. An embassy official said: "I think the GAO inspectors are working from a different philosophy than we are. Their philosophy seems to go like this: The purpose of the program is to deliver military goods, aid and assistance to Cambodia but that beyond physical delivery, our responsibility should stop."

"These kinds of things they regard as having a statutory or regulatory obligation to do, such as seeing that military equipment is put to good use. We feel our activities are consistent with the law."

The law, the Cooper-Church amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1971, says that no American aid "may be used to finance the introduction of U.S. ground combat troops, U.S. advisers to or for Cambodian military forces in Cambodia."

THE GAO REPORT, prepared by a team of inspectors who spent several months in Cambodia in 1972, and that the military equipment delivery team and others in the embassy had performed such advisory functions as recommending changes in the Cambodian military structure, advising and assisting on contingency plans, providing technical assistance on logistical aspects of military aid, providing technical military assistance and information about American material and helping the Cambodia military operate its headquarters and its supply system.

"Except for not assigning advisers to specific field units, MEDT operated much the same as a Military Assistance Advisory Group does in any other country," the agency said.

The embassy does not deny that it performs the functions cited in the agency's report but disputes that these functions are the kind of advisory activity banned by the law.

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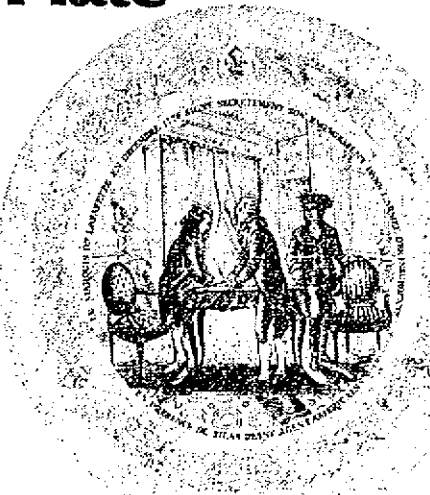
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Buffums

But only on confusion of campaign Prop. 1 'agreement' reached

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Last week, after battling one another for nearly four months over the issue of Proposition 1, and with the special election nearly here, Gov. Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti finally found themselves in agreement.

Neither could guess how confused Californians would vote. "It's hard to figure. I'm running scared," said Reagan, the tax limitation initiative's champion.

"I just don't have a feel for it," said Moretti, standard bearer for the opposition. "This election is unprecedented."

Perhaps they had become confused too, because they'd begun to listen to the din of the campaigns: Two bitterly opposed sides, thundering up and down the state for the past two months, slinging mud and aspersions at each other until no one's integrity seemed intact.

And if that has produced confusion among the voters, it's not surprising, for as the campaign moved to a shrill for the stretch run, politicians on both sides piously invoked the wisdom of The People while trying to slip one over on them.

Look back down the campaign trail. It began late last June when enough signatures had been collected to place Reagan's tax initiative on the special ballot. "The polling booth is the place where such decisions belong," said the pleased governor. "The people themselves should decide."

To his cabinet members, he added, "There it is, fellas. Come out of your corners fighting."

THEY DID. So did the opposition. For the rest of the summer, the campaigns simmered as plans took shape. In September, things began to boil.

Early that month, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post assessed the proposition's potential effects, and his conclusion was quite different than that of the governor's specialists — in fact, by

possibly millions of dollars. Opponents of the proposition crowded about the withering expose of the state's leading fiscal expert.

The day after Post's analysis, Reagan's campaign troupe sent a 10-page summary of "factual errors and or misrepresentations in the legislative analyst's cost analysis" to the press and others.

It was pointed out that Post opposes the proposition and has spoken against it. Since Post is required by law to write an "impartial financial analysis" for the official ballot, the shadow of doubt already was falling over the polls.

Post maintained he had done an impartial job on the ballot, and proposition opponents quickly cranked out a million brochures pointing to his long public service and labeling him the state's "impartial fiscal expert."

In late September, the governor announced that his press secretary was taking a leave of absence to campaign for the proposition.

of state government," said Reagan.

He added that the press secretary, Ed Gray, would now be "helping to counter the selfish dishonesty of the opponents who are doing their best to mislead the people on this crucial issue."

Indeed, later campaign press releases quoting the governor on Proposition 1 included a note to the press: Further information could be obtained from Ed Gray — at his state phone in the governor's office.

Moretti had been challenging Reagan for weeks to debate the proposition. Reagan continually said no. When both accepted a bid from public television to appear on "The Advocates" show, Californians for Lower Taxes neatly turned the tables with a twist of words in a press release.

"ASSEMBLY Speaker Bob Moretti has agreed to meet Governor Reagan face to face..." they announced triumphantly.

In mid-October, Attorney General Evelle Younger's office was asked to try to clear away the fog surrounding the real meaning of the proposition.

He issued his formal legal opinion Oct. 18 and the fog got thicker.

In essence, he said that both sides interpreted the proposition differently and it was too early to say which was correct.

Moretti said the opinion obviously supported contentions of the proposition's opponents. Reagan said, "Clearly, the slender reed upon which the principal opponents have contrived their case against Proposition 1... has now been removed."

THE CAMPAIGNS were hitting their strides now. Opponents of the measure in Los Angeles promised "An army of 10,000 volunteers will march through the streets of every community" to "bring the truth about this tax travesty to its victims — the taxpayers..."

Backers of the proposition sent out glossy brochures containing excerpts from newspaper endorsement. The newspapers included such influential journals as the Shamokin, Pa., News-Item along with California papers.

Starring in TV commercials for backers of the proposition were two actors, portraying a working man and a housewife, and actor-turned-governor Ronald Reagan, who, it was pointed out by critics, seemed to have eyes for the presidency.

STARRING in TV commercials for opponents most frequently was Moretti, who, it was pointed out by critics, seemed to have eyes for the governor's office, and who had loaned \$60,000 from his own campaign war chest to the campaign against Proposition 1.

As for the radio spots, each side charged the other with distorting the truth, and Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said both were doing it. Backers of the proposition pointed out that Brown personally opposed the proposition, and said Brown was not acting impartially.

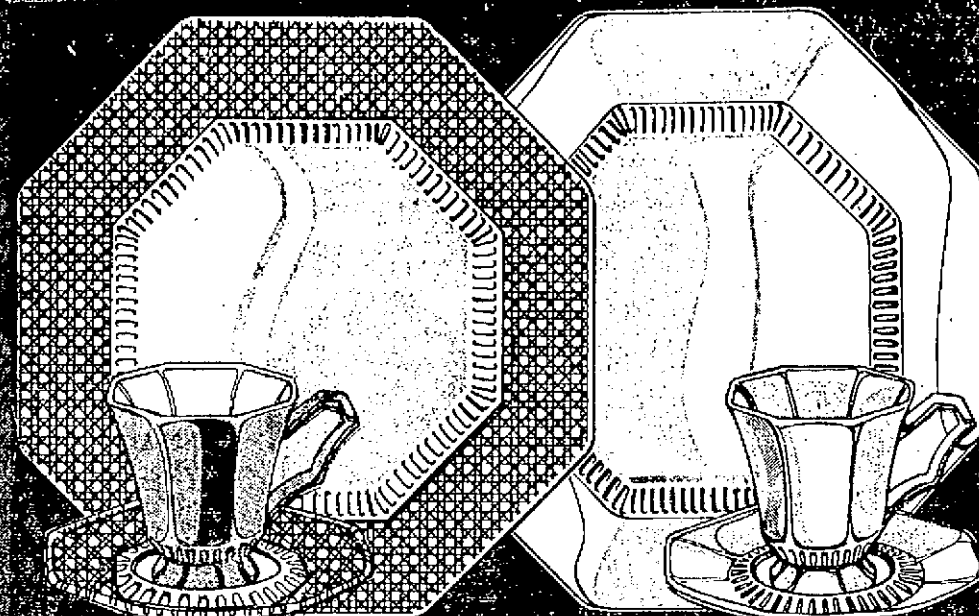
And both sides were issuing statements like this one: "The public is tired of the snake-oil approach of political advertising campaigns that amount to nothing more than emotional appeals."

SO IT WAS that, in the last week before the election, news items began appearing to assess the "early returns."

—\$168,000 spent by the government, at least, to create Proposition 1 and boost it and allegedly an equal amount spent through the office of Moretti to oppose it.

—an estimated \$25-million in tax dollars spent to stage the statewide election in which just 50 per cent of all registered voters are expected to cast ballots.

—\$1,539,000 in contributions spent to promote the proposition and \$310,000 spent to oppose it.



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68x88 oval	18.00	15.99
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250 yards 60-inch POLYESTER THIN DOUBLE KNITS

A beautiful fabric for long skirts and palazzo pants. Good bright colors.

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200 yards 45-inch rich RIBBLESS CORDUROY

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200 yards 41-inch RAYON FACE TRANSPARENT VELVETS

Good range of wanted shades for fall.

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250 yards 60-inch 100% FINE WOOL DOUBLE KNITS

Full color range offered at this low price for this sale. Regular \$10.95 to \$12.50 yard - SO HURRY -

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250 yards 54-inch ALL WOOL FLANNEL

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200 yards 54-inch IMPORTED ALL WOOL ENGLISH SUITINGS

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Ancient Age, 6 yr. 86 proof	12.98	10.98	Beefeater Gin, 94 proof	16.44	14.65
Ezra Brooks, 7 yr. 90 proof	14.98	12.95	Burnetts White Satin Gin, 90 proof	11.38	9.98
Four Roses Blend, 86 proof	13.18	11.49	Kamchatka Vodka, 80 proof	9.98	8.99
Kessler Blend, 86 proof	11.50	10.49	Crown Russe Vodka, 80	9.50	8.88
Old Crow, 86 proof	12.98	11.49	Gordon's Vodka, 80 proof	9.96	8.99
Old Grand Dad, 86 proof	15.58	13.99	Gordon's Gin, 90 proof	11.50	9.99
Old Taylor, 86 proof	14.58	11.99	Tequila and Brandy		
Sunnybrook Straight, 80 proof	10.98	9.85	Cuervo Tequila, 80 proof	14.58	12.99
Walker Deluxe, 8 yr. 86 proof	14.78	12.98	Almaden Brandy, 80 proof	13.18	11.49
Hiram Walker Ten-High, 86 proof	10.98	9.98	Christian Bros. Brandy, 80 proof	13.58	12.40
Scotch			Hennessy Brandy, 80 proof	30.78	25.85
Ballantines, 86 proof	17.98	14.98	Gourmet Shop, Long Beach		
Cutty Sark, 86 proof	19.50	16.99			
Dewars White Label, 86 proof	19.44	15.99			
Lauders, 86 proof	13.18	11.99			
Teachers, 86 proof	18.70	14.98			
Johnny Walker Red, 86 proof	19.50	16.75			

Buffums

Gorham Goes to China

On Sale at Buffums!

Starting Monday, Nov. 5 through Dec. 15, Gorham China 12-piece buffet sets will be on sale at 15% off, at all Buffums stores except Marina.

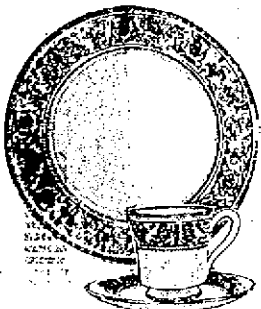
The set consists of four dinner plates, four cups and four saucers. Open stock pieces to match are available at regular prices. The three illustrated patterns are on sale; several others may be specially ordered.

Gorham has been designing beautiful things for tables since 1831, and their fine china reflects this tradition. The china is translucent in a soft ivory tone and richly decorated. High fired for strength, it is durable and resistant to chipping. It may be safely washed in an automatic dishwasher with a mild detergent.

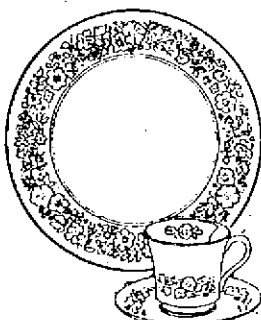
"Buffums' sale is a marvelous opportunity to start a collection of Gorham Fine China, or to add on to the set you already have."

Three Beautiful Patterns on Sale

Top: De Medici Green with rim design and gold band inspired by the Renaissance. 12-piece set, regularly 103.00, sale 87.56.



Center: Bridal Bouquet with delicate lacy motif on the rim and platinum band. 12-piece set, regularly 79.00, sale 67.16.



Bottom: Chinoiserie with an exquisite floral pattern in the Chinese manner, and gold band. 12-piece set, regularly 91.00, sale 77.36.



China and Glass, all stores except Marina

The gala season is at hand; happy gatherings of family and friends in your home for dinners, buffets and parties. Come see our fine collection of Gorham sterling, table accessories, china and crystal that can add a new dimension of beauty to your home, your table.

Buffums exclusive Silver, China and Crystal Club is the easiest way imaginable to enjoy these things now. On a purchase of 50.00 or more, there's no down payment, no interest or carrying charges. And you can always add on additional pieces and accessories as you need them!

Buffums ENTERTAINS

'TIS THE SEASON FOR FEASTS AND FUN, GIFTS TO GIVE AND TO GET. OUR EXCLUSIVE SILVER CLUB PLAN MAKES IT ALL EASIER FOR YOU



SAVINGS

Gorham's elegant Chantilly silverplate

	Reg.	Sale
15" TRAY	32.50	26.00
RELISH DISH	32.50	27.50
CAKE PLATE	32.95	27.50
BREAD TRAY	17.50	14.50
CANDLESTICK	24.00	19.00
BONBON DISH	8.50	6.50
BUTTER DISH	18.95	15.95

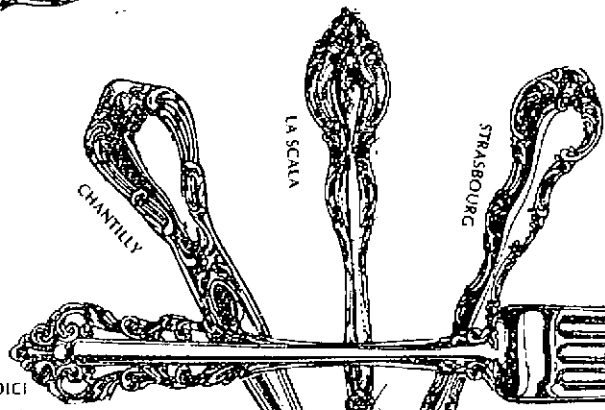
save 20%-30% on Gorham

START A SERVICE, ADD TO YOUR SERVICE, BUY A BEAUTIFUL GIFT DURING THIS LIMITED SALE. 20% OFF NOW ON EVERY PIECE IN ALL 24 PATTERNS. HERE'S AN EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS ON CHANTILLY:

	Reg.	Sale
PLACE KNIFE	18.15	14.52
PLACE FORK	20.50	16.40
TEASPOON	13.50	10.80

SAVE UP TO 30% ON 12 PC. SERVICE FOR EIGHT. MEDICI PATTERN REG. 650.00. NOW 455.00 DURING SALE.

SILVERWARE. ALL STORES EXCEPT MARINA

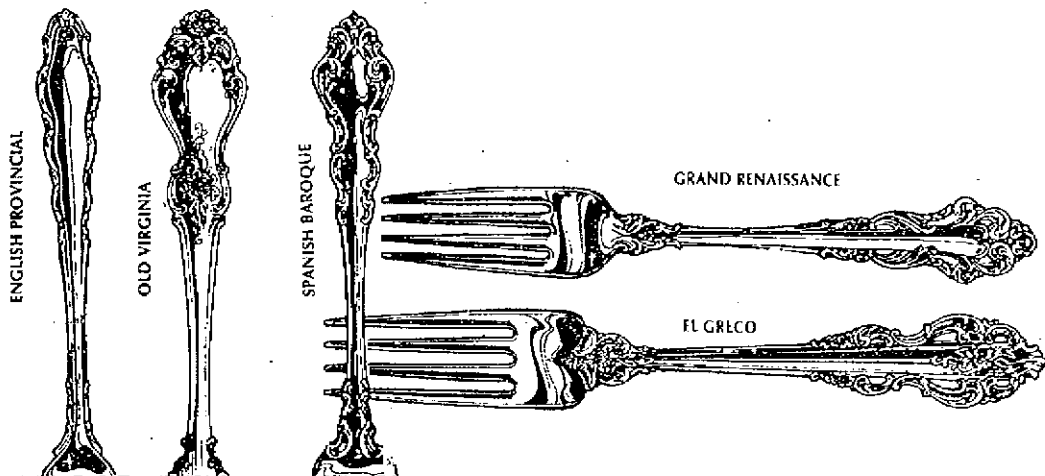


REED & BARTON HOLIDAY SALE

Introducing newest pattern 'Old Virginia' at special 30% off. 32 pc. service for 8, reg. 604.00, sale priced now 422.80

PLUS GREAT SAVINGS ON ALL 19 ACTIVE REED & BARTON PATTERNS. 20% OFF ALL PLACE SETTING PIECES, 25% OFF ALL SERVING PIECES. LIMITED TIME SALE

SPANISH BAROQUE	Reg.	Sale
PLACE KNIFE	21.50	17.20
PLACE FORK	24.00	19.20
TEASPOON	16.50	13.20



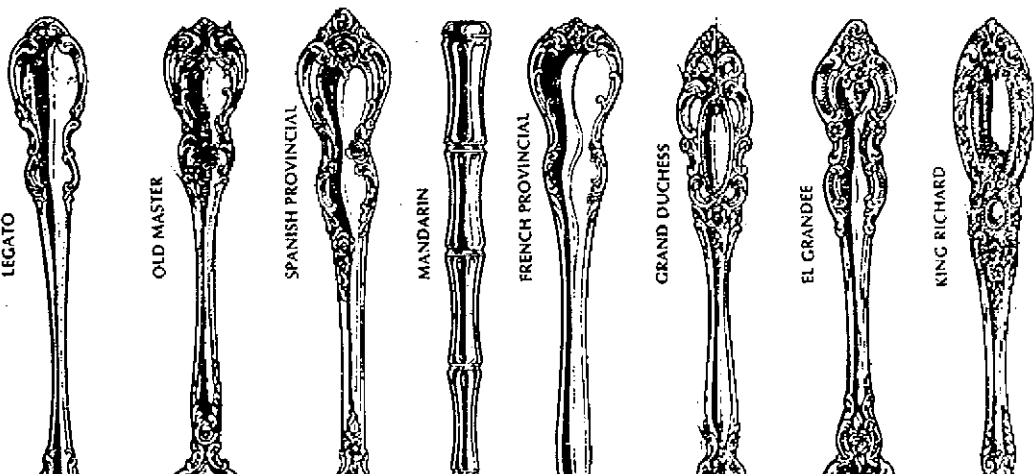
25% OFF

Towle sterling in all patterns

SAVE ON EVERY PIECE IN ALL ACTIVE PATTERNS IN GROUP 11 AND 111. EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS ON GRAND DUCHESS:

	Reg.	Sale
PLACE KNIFE	21.00	15.75
PLACE FORK	22.00	16.50
TEASPOON	15.00	11.25
COLD MEAT FORK	16.00	27.00

SILVERWARE. ALL STORES EXCEPT MARINA



THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Ruling delights Japanese

Japanese shipping lines calling at U. S. Pacific Coast ports are delighted with a recent Federal Maritime Commission decision.

That decision labeled as a "landmark" by the legal adviser to the Long Beach Harbor Department, Leslie Still, will allow inbound vessels arriving at one West Coast port to unload cargo (principally in containers) at that port for transportation overland to other nearby ports by truck or rail.

The ruling could mean more business for the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, but it could hurt the neighboring harbors of San Diego and Port Huemene.

Under the ruling ships which previously called at San Diego and Port Huemene to discharge cargo may now make a single stop at either Long Beach or Los Angeles and unload containers bound for the two neighboring ports to the south and north thus reducing the ship's time in port.

While the Japanese lines are happy with the decision, the smaller U. S. West Coast ports such as San Diego, Port Huemene, Stockton, Sacramento, Port Washington, Portland, and others, are very unhappy with the FMC ruling. It means they will lose revenue from dockage and wharfage.

Los Angeles board meets set

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners which traditionally holds its weekly meetings in San Pedro, has elected to hold one meeting during each of the next three months in the Los Angeles City Hall.

Purpose in the switch of meeting places for the once-a-month meetings is to encourage members of the City Council, representatives of the mayor's office, other uptown city officials, and industrial representatives to attend a Harbor Commission meeting.

Planned is a luncheon meeting at 12:15 followed by a regular session at 2 p.m. The meetings will be held on the third Wednesday of November, December, and January. Should the uptown meetings prove to be productive they might be extended beyond the trial three-month period.

During the November meeting interested parties will be invited to attend the session to hear a discussion of the current status of the controversial Fish Harbor Marina.

Some staff members are not too happy with the shift to the city hall. Even with the meetings held in San Pedro in a terminal near the department's headquarters, up to 15 staff members spend about 10 percent of their work week attending the frequently long drawn-out weekly meetings. Travel time to and from downtown Los Angeles will consume even more of the staff's time.

Dockers get back pay

An administrative birdnest in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union-Pacific Maritime Association's Pay Guarantee Program, apparently has been unraveled.

Both organizations now believe that the snarl-up in programming and other technical problems has been cleared. The PMA is now in the process of calculating how much it owes to cargo handlers who did not get the full payment to which they were entitled during the first guaranteed period, July 1 to Sept. 29.

All adjustments were to have been distributed Friday.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to S/L For
Anna Trader (SO)	LB31	Y-S Line	11/4 Bangkok
Anco Duchs (BR TK)	LB32	Anco Teller	11/4 Yok
Georgios V. IOR TK	LB4	Vannina Ship Ass	11/4 Dumal
Gravender (BR)	221	Sanko S/S Co.	11/4 Oakland
Whitney (SO)	LB41	Olive Oil Corp.	11/4 San Diego
Livia (NO)	LB12	Japan Line	11/5 Ghent
Maritime Queen (TK)	138	Tokai Line	11/5 Port Angeles
Mississippi Valley (NY)	69	Rudson-Walsh & Co.	11/5 Port Angeles
Alami (BG)	126	Sauze Bros. Towing Co.	11/4 Coos Bay
Arctic (TK)	241	Arctic Oil Corp.	11/5
Hatmimi Carrier (CA BG)	LB32	Canada's Transport Co.	INDEF
Parag (SW)	14	Pac Australia Orl. L.	11/4 Sydney
St. Emmanouel (TK)	LB10	Essex Co. USA	11/4 Aruba
Sinclair (GR TK)	LB13	Sun Ship Co.	11/5 Miami
Santa Clara (TK)	49	Keyline Ship Co.	11/5 Honolulu
Southern States (AU)	LB10	Essex Pac. Line	11/5 Alameda
Valerie Viburni (RI)	59	S.C. Line	11/7 Manzanillo
Yusei Maru (JA)	136	Tokai Line	11/4 Oakland
Zim Kalia (IS)	LB24	Zim Cont. Ship.	11/4 New York
Albright Explorer (BR)	107	James Fisher & Sons, Ltd.	INDEF
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
American Legion	Ogish	U.S. Lines	LB29
Atlantic Phoenix (BR)	Seattle	Proxic Container Liners	LB34
Brimhauser (GE)	Seattle	United Brands Co.	LB34
California (TK)	Lake Charles	Hendy Int'l Co.	70
Challenger (DA)	Crisfield	Mersk Line	137
Kashu Maru (JA)	Tokyo	Y-S Line	131
London Clipper (BR)	Corinto	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB26
Medley Kingston (DU)	San Francisco	Nedlloyd Lines	137
President Grant	New York	America's President Lines	215
Santa Maria (TK)	Oleum	Hendy Int'l Co.	150

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

If you believe in Long Beach, See Page B-5

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

LENDER'S REPOSSESSIONS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

Cash or Check Required as Deposit Upon Award of Bid

TERMS: 10% DOWN, BALANCE AT 8% INTEREST OR CASH

AUCTION #1	
12:15 P.M. ON SITE	9315-15 1/2 S. Hickory St., Los Angeles 2 bdrm. 1 ba. & 1 bdrm. units. Lot: 50'x135' to 15' alley. RENTED
AUCTION #2	
1:00 P.M. ON SITE	VACANT LOT R2-1 2032 E. 112th St., Los Angeles Lot: 25'x128' to 20' alley. Lot 330 Crystal Spring Tract
AUCTION #3	
1:30 P.M. ON SITE	VACANT LOT R2-1 1793 E. 114th St., Los Angeles (S.W. Corn. 114th St. & Monitor) 37'x144' Lot 1 Bk A Henrique-Villa Tract
AUCTION #4	
2:00 P.M. ON SITE	VACANT LOT R2 11706 Parmelee Ave., L.A. County 40'x150' Lot 32 Pines Tract
AUCTION #5	
2:30 P.M. ON SITE	TWO HOUSES ON LOT R2 11710-10 1/2 Bandera Ave., L.A. County 2 bdrm. & 1 bdrm. Lot 40'x100' RENTED
AUCTION #6	
3:15 P.M. ON SITE	3 APTS., 1 BDRM-HOUSE & 4 STORES M, B1 518-22 1/2 Banning Ave., Compton 1 bdrm. apt. & 1 bdrm-house. Lot: 72'x300' RENTED
AUCTION #7	
4:00 P.M. ON SITE	SINGLE FAMILY HOUSE R2 13107 Willowbrook Ave., L.A. County 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 2 ba. 9901 sq. ft. RENTED

Write or Call for Further Information
BROKER COOPERATION INVITED—REGISTER 48 HOURS PRIOR TO AUCTION
ALL PROPERTY SOLD IN ITS PRESENT "AS IS" PHYSICAL CONDITION
CALL US TO AUCTION FOR YOU. NO SALE-NO COMMISSION!

G. H. Barclay CO.
5270 W. Tujunga Ave., W. Hollywood, CA
817-3775—REAL ESTATE BROKERS—815-4445

Will discuss superships

Lawrence L. Whiteneck and Bob N. Hoffmaster, chief engineers for the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbor departments respectively, each will discuss his own port's thinking on the most desirable facilities for the handling of today's and tomorrow's superships during a meeting of the Maritime and Harbor Affairs Committee of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce to be held Nov. 13 at the Ports O' Call Restaurant in San Pedro.

The engineers will discuss such facilities as single buoy mooring systems, offshore breasting terminals, and in-port deep water terminals.

Whiteneck is expected to discuss recent action by the Los Angeles Harbor Commission to proceed to develop two deep-water tanker terminals within the outer harbor complex.

The meeting is open to the public but reservations for the \$5 luncheon should be made through the Trade and Human Relations Division of the chamber.

Marina report setback

Three Terminal Island fish canning companies which were asked to detail their plans for future development adjacent to Fish Harbor have said they cannot have the reports ready by Wednesday as requested by the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The report now is scheduled to be heard by the commission Nov. 28.

The commission wants the report to help it decide how to proceed with the proposed development of a

1,100-boat marina at the entrance to Fish Harbor. The state, which has loaned the harbor department \$2 million to build the marina and which is willing to loan the department an additional \$2.5 million, is pressing the department to proceed with the construction of the small craft docking facility.

The canners said if the marina is developed at Fish Harbor it would block off any future expansion of the fish canneries.

The department already has spent \$197,000 on studies and preliminary plans for the marina. The canners have threatened legal action against the department if it proceeds to build the marina.

PACTOW now in San Diego

The Long Beach-based Pacific Towboat and Salvage Company, part of the Maritime Group of Dillingham Corporation, has purchased five tugs and two barges from a San Diego towboat company and is now operating out of the San Diego Bay area.

John Turner, PACTOW president, said tug capabilities range from 250 horsepower to 2,000 horsepower and are equipped for harbor ship assists, in harbor services, and coastwise towing. Services will be ex-

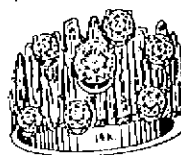
Am. Association of Univ. Women Urges

Vote No — Prop. I
It favors the Rich over the Poor

panded eventually to include ocean towing, presently serviced by the Long Beach division.
Gary Coslett, formerly of PACTOW in Long Beach, is manager of the new division.

Designs by Larry

Larry Smith,
graduate Ceroplastics



Truly personalized custom jewelry created from a wax carving, by Larry, to the finished beauty of Gold and precious stones. The above rings are original creations. We can redesign your present rings.

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SUPERSTAR SAVINGS

Feel like a sewing superstar with your choice of the machines and fabrics shown on the dynamic Barbra Streisand TV Special! Featured here, just a few of the machines and a hint of the fabrics that earn rave reviews from home sewing critics... come and see them all!

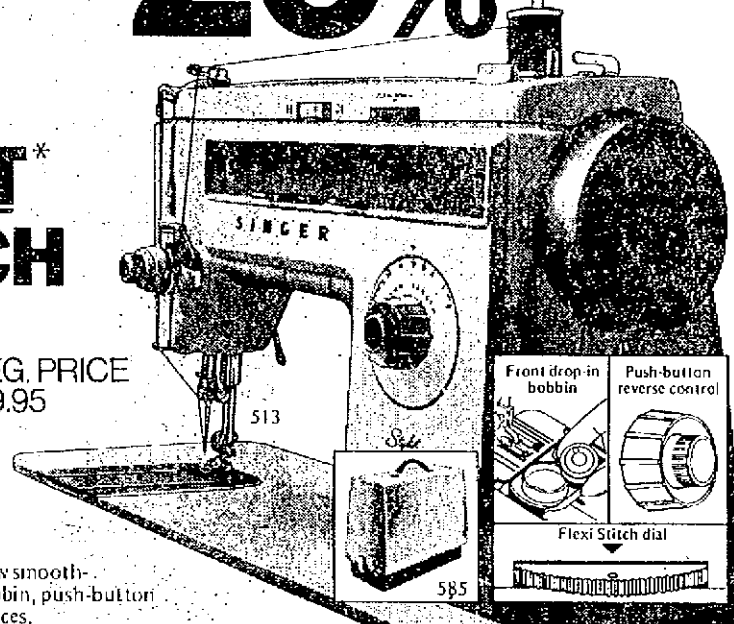


The great New **STYLIST***
STRETCH-STITCH
sewing machine

SALE \$144 REG. PRICE 179.95
with carrying case

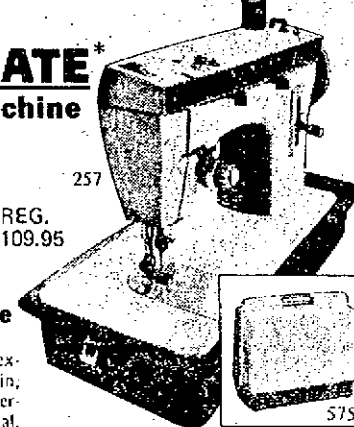
SAVE almost \$36! A just-introduced model with 6 built-in stitches: 3 stretch plus blindstitch, decorative and zig-zag. With a new self-threading take-up lever that eliminates eyelet threading, and a new smooth-flow fabric feed system. Also: the exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin, push-button reverse control, stitch-length dial and many other sewing conveniences.

20% OFF REG. PRICES



FASHION MATE*
zig-zag sewing machine

SALE \$88 REG. 109.95
with carrying case

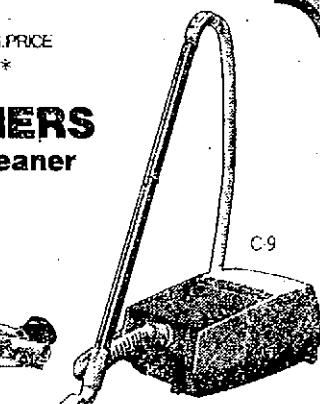


SAVE almost \$22! Features the exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin, snap-on presser foot, bobbin, overwind prevention, fabric setting dial.

SAVE 20% OFF REG. PRICE
ON ALL SINGER*
VACUUM CLEANERS
SILVER GLIDE* canister cleaner

SALE \$56 REG. 69.95

Compact, lightweight, complete with accessories; has air-jet blower, air-flow control, and "vanishing" cord that automatically stores itself inside the cleaner. Snap-on accessory caddy.



SUPERSTAR FABRIC CLEARANCE!

20% to 40% OFF REG. PRICES

Prints, geometrics, plaids, checks, abstracts, solids... fabrics as varied as individual fashion taste, and all at prices that let you sew to your heart's content for very little money! Go to it!

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS \$1.88 to \$3.88
1 yd. to 3 yd.

Reg. 2.49 yd. to 4.99 yd. Think of all the fashion possibilities! 45"-60" wide.

WOVEN DRESS WEIGHTS 88c to \$1.88
1 yd. to 1 yd.

Reg. 1.49 yd. to 2.99 yd. Polyesters, cottons, rayons, various blends. 45"-60".

Most fabrics at most stores.

20% OFF REG. PRICES ON ALL SEWING COURSES! Be a sewing superstar... choose day or evening classes in 6 courses: Beginner and Advanced Dressmaking, Tailoring and Sewing Knits. Superstar Special: Two Sewing Knit Courses Reg. \$14.50 each, now \$20 including \$3.95 text book!

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- LOS ALTOS — 430-2529
- LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-4813
- BIRBY KNOLLS — 423-7919
- SAN PEDRO — 832-7978
- TORRANCE
- Del Amo Fashion Sq. — 542-7765
- Del Amo Center — 371-3656 (Hawthorne at Carson)
- PARAMOUNT — 521-1562
- GARDEN GROVE 330-4010
- BUENA PARK — 823-7540
- LA HABRA — 521-3532
- CITY CENTER — 542-3945
- HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041
- ANAHEIM — 535-1126
- COSTA MESA — 549-1155
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- Indicates Singer Fabric Stores

We have a credit plan designed to fit your budget and if you wish, monthly payments may be deferred until February, 1974. A small deposit will hold any machine until Christmas.

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CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL,
Staff Writer

Employment agency rules

The state Legislature has designed a series of laws to regulate employment agencies in an effort to protect persons seeking employment from unfair practices of employment agencies.

Attorney General Evelle J. Younger points out each employment agency must have a license from the Bureau of Employment Agencies and this license must be posted in a conspicuous place.

A job seeker is entitled to receive a contract from the agency which must include the type of job to be provided, the name of the person to whom the applicant is sent for employment, the salary and other such information.

If a job is not secured from the agency, any monies paid must be refunded in full. If not returned within 48 hours, twice the amount paid is recoverable, according to the attorney general.

The job applicant is also entitled to see the schedule of fees prior to signing the contract. This schedule must also be posted in a conspicuous place in the agency.

Any problems or other questionable activities may be reported to the Bureau of Employment Agencies, 1026 "O" St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Hamming it up

If you're thinking of having ham instead of traditional turkey on Thanksgiving, be alert when you see the words "water added" on the label.

Federal regulations allow 10 per cent added water and the "water added" label is required when the substance is added. At present prices, this is very expensive water.

Microwave leak detection

A North Hollywood firm is manufacturing a low cost instrument that detects radiation leakage from microwave ovens. Mentioned in the April, 1973 issue of Consumer Reports, the instrument known as the Micro-Detector, provides a reliable test according to Consumers Union for all brands of microwave ovens except those marketed by General Electric.

Additional information on the Micro-Detector and a free brochure with information prepared by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Bureau of Radiological Health is available by writing to Ecometrics, P.O. Box 206 North Hollywood, Calif. 91603.

The government booklet explains how microwave ovens work, current research on harmful effects due to microwave leakage, how to check for microwave safety, the effects on foods of radiation and what the government is doing to regulate microwave oven manufacturing.

Substituting drug containers

Medicines come in particular types of containers for a good reason, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare warns.

The container helps preserve the drug's strength. If you change the container, you could render the medicine ineffective and unsafe.

In a booklet, "Beware of Substituting Drug Containers," the Food and Drug Administration urges consumers to use only the original container of any drug.

While little pill boxes are more attractive, they may not preserve the drug as well as the original container. Many drugs are sensitive to temperature, moisture, oxygen and light and manufacturers are required by law to package those likely to deteriorate in ways that will preserve them a reasonable length of time.

Also, the drug could mix with traces of the previous contents and cause side effects.

Free copies of the booklet are available from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Court blocks Interstate segment

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a dispute over construction of the proposed peripheral canal, a stipulation blocking building of a segment of Interstate 5 has been filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., it was announced here Saturday.

The Friends of the Earth and other conservation groups said the stipulation, resulting from a lawsuit filed last Tuesday, temporarily bans opening of bids for the highway project.

The suit claims terms of the highway project amount to a "surreptitious attempt to commence construction of the peripheral canal."

BIDDING contractors would be required to take all of their fill from the right-of-way of the proposed canal.

"Without a doubt, this amounts to a commencement of construction of the canal in spite of the fact that it has not yet been authorized by Congress or met the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act," Friends of the Earth said.

With entry Thursday of a stipulation prohibiting the opening of highway bids next Wednesday as scheduled, the plaintiffs withdrew a motion for a temporary restraining order.



Our classic polyester shirtwaist. Quietly elegant and understated.

100% polyester that falls into graceful pleats. Accessorized with its own turtleneck dickey. Cinched with its own tie belt. Select this beautiful basic from winter white, grass green, sky blue and coral. Sizes 6-20.

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Use your JCPenney charge card.

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We know what you're looking for.

BELLFLOWER

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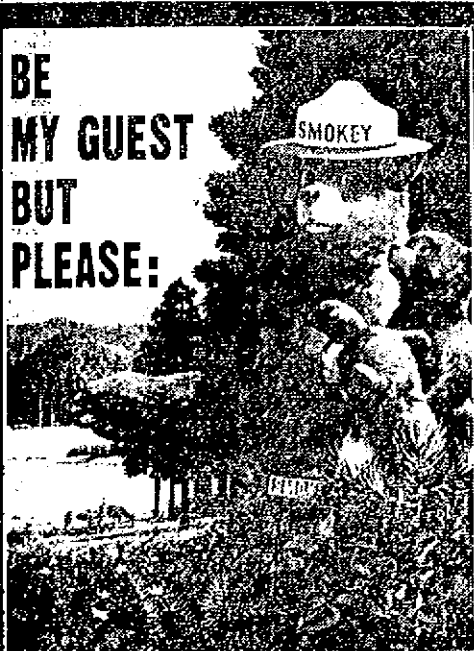
LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS

NORWALK

TORRANCE

BE MY GUEST BUT PLEASE:



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Pr Gen 2-348-5

L.B. merchants told 'plan ahead'

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.

Staff Writer

The Washington official's opening declaration would be restated in many ways by other out-of-town speakers during a recent tough-minded meeting between concerned Long Beach bankers and a U.S. Small Business Administration team.

"Long Beach must help itself before we — or anyone else — can help" resolve economic difficulties stemming from next year's naval station cuts, declared meam chief Dan M. Koehler.

Koehler, here recently for an economic recovery session held aboard the Queen Mary, bluntly quoted for bankers a portion of his earlier report to SBA officials.

Based in part on a downtown walking tour, he said a "wait and see attitude" among local businessmen toward pending reductions "makes the job of helping them that much more difficult."

With some 28,000 uniformed personnel and dependents expected to de-

part for other areas, the city's annual "income" from service sources could drop some \$104 million, city officials estimate.

"A number of small businesses already are in trouble," he said bluntly. "Some already have closed their doors."

Koehler pointed a somewhat critical finger at "two merchants' associations," Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Greater L.B. Chamber of Commerce, who "have been making a concerted effort to keep the Navy in Long Beach... giving members of the small business community a false sense of security."

"Far too many among them believe the (federal) General Accounting Office somehow will overturn the planned naval reduction, and, therefore, they are taking a 'wait and see attitude' — making the job of assisting them that much more difficult."

It was pointed out by legal definition, over 90 per cent of all U.S. businesses fall in the "small"

category. Although there are even finer more precise classifying points, SBA generally defines a "small business" as one meeting these general standards:

— Wholesale trade; annual receipts from \$5 million to \$15 million, depending on the industry;

— Retail or service; annual receipts from \$1

ANALYSIS

million to \$5 million, again ranging on the industry;

— Construction; annual receipts of not more than \$5 million as averaged over a three-year period;

— Manufacturing; from 250 to \$500 employees depending on the industry.

Seemingly there was general agreement on both sides of the table here — in DLBA's board room — that the small business story must be told more effectively in coming months through-out Long Beach.

Proposed was a doubling of local visitations by SBA officials, who now

spend every other Monday at the Long Beach chamber meeting actual or potential clients. Effective from a date yet to be determined, another such "circuit riding representative" probably will base at DLBA during the intervening week, possibly on Mondays.

Although considered "very desirable," Koehler said "no funds are available to open a full-time office here, so we must make do."

A measure of this relative inactivity was touched on by Manny Berkowitz, SBA team member, who noted "we have on the books for the Long Beach area only 60 loans. We'd like more..."

"Although we are best known for our direct loans," commented Stewart L. Rollings, assistant L.A. District director, "we have many other programs available — too many, in fact, to discuss in individual detail." He said the agency "will tailor-make programs" to meet specific needs.

In many cases, local

banks become involved, making government-guaranteed loans to qualified applicants, Rollins said.

Local redevelopment agencies — also may participate in certain SBA activities, said Dan Gappa, the Los Angeles office's development specialist.

Two development company lending programs were created by SBA, he said, because "we believe a vigorous national economy depends on the ability of local communities to develop their own economy."

Locally, the EDC presently is studying a possible westside urban renewal program creating an industrial park in an area bounded on the north-south by Pacific Coast Highway-Southern Pacific Railway tracks, east and west by the Los Angeles River and city limits.

Ways the federal agency could assist were and will be considered further.

If you believe
in Long Beach,
See Page B-5

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Bicentennial plans: slow start

By ROBERT GORE

Staff Writer

Where has the spirit of 1976 gone?

National and state officials of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission — the organization that coordinates local celebrations of the United States' 100th birthday — are sure they know where it is.

The spirit of '76 is a state of mind that will prompt communities to join in the nationwide festivities during 1976. The officials hope the spirit exists with many local commission members.

What the national commission wants are year-long celebrations from

coast-to-coast.

Locally, their desires for a happy birthday for Uncle Sam have been greeted by cities with reactions ranging from undeniable enthusiasm to "what bicentennial?"

The national commission has some trouble launching its efforts. Originally charged with finding a city to host a massive exhibition, the concept was dropped after both Philadelphia and Boston could not be host city.

Senators in Washington began to publicly wonder if the commission was the right way to push the bicentennial, but the group switched philosophies and began to en-

courage a series of local events.

When Pamela Powell, the President's liaison to the commission, toured California in mid-October, she said, "When people don't even realize there is not a central site, that there are supposed to be major activities in their own cities, we've got a problem. California just may be dragging its heels."

"That is not so. California is out in front — there are only one or two states ahead of us," replied Albert Johnson, executive director of the state American Bicentennial Revolution Commission, headquartered in Sacramento.

Despite having only \$5,000 from the state and \$45,000 in total support from the federal government, Johnson said, "I can talk your ear off about projects."

He emphasized that

three new exhibits would attract special attention. The first is a book that would trace California's history and contrast it to the rest of the U.S. during the same periods. It would be available to school children.

He also outlined two exhibits. One will utilize modern technology to simulate a meeting with 13 Revolutionary War leaders. There would be three traveling shows, which would also show off historical data related to each man.

The other exhibit will cover two centuries of American culture, he said, adding that various areas such as portraiture, American Indian art, media development and mechanical technology will be shown.

The major duty of the state body, Johnson said, was to coordinate local activities rather than originating exhibits.

Most holidays are all over the next day, Johnson pointed out, but the bicentennial should enable "an individual to rededicate himself to his country and his community."

In order to schedule official bicentennial events, a city or county must have a commission recognized by the state organization.

Long Beach, Westminster and Costa Mesa are the only three cities in the Southland with official recognition, but many more areas are moving in that direction, including Los Angeles County.

Weckford Morgan, an escrow firm owner and head of the Long Beach commission, said they have sent out an initial letter to over 700 organizations asking for response and events.

The Long Beach group mainly will be coordinating in nature, Morgan said. "This very much needs to be a grass roots celebration for all citizens," he stated.

He estimated they should have a scenario for 1976 in Long Beach ready by early 1974.

Plans for a mass public picnic in Eldorado Park also have been suggested, Morgan said.

Jerry Bernard, the Norwalk High School football coach, heads the commission for that city. The effusive Bernard said plans were well underway and that they were seeking official recognition.

Projects involving school children and adults, and a July 4th spectacular are being pondered, he outlined.

Stan Jensen, a business consultant who heads Lakewood's commission, said specific goals would be set this month. Preliminary plans have been made to have some type of exchange with cities in the original 13 colonies, among other programs, Jensen added. Lakewood's Pan Am festival also might be tied in to the bicentennial.

Cerritos plans, still in the early steps, are being handled by the Let Freedom Ring Committee.

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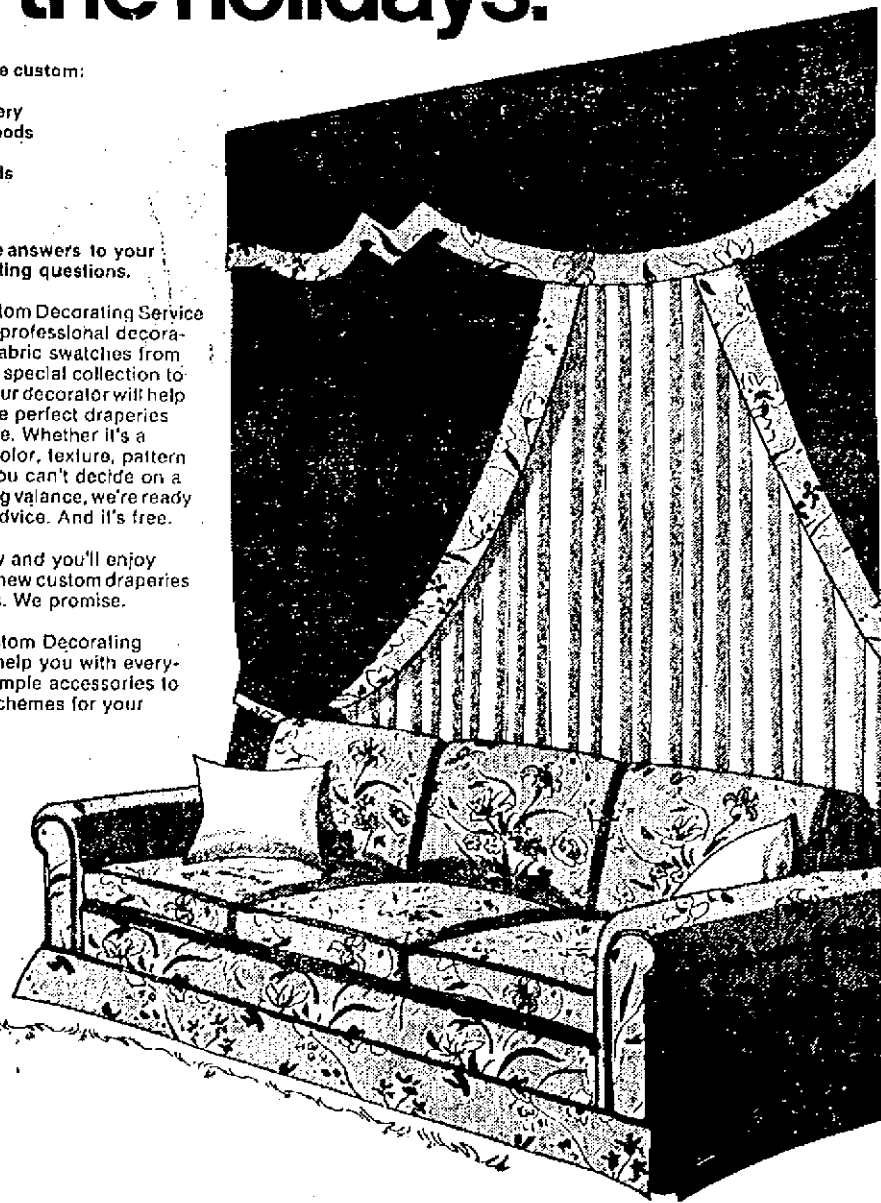
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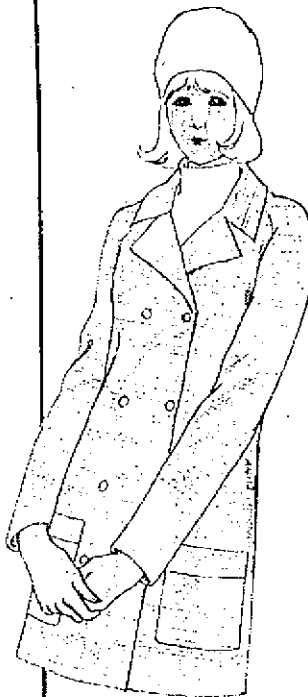
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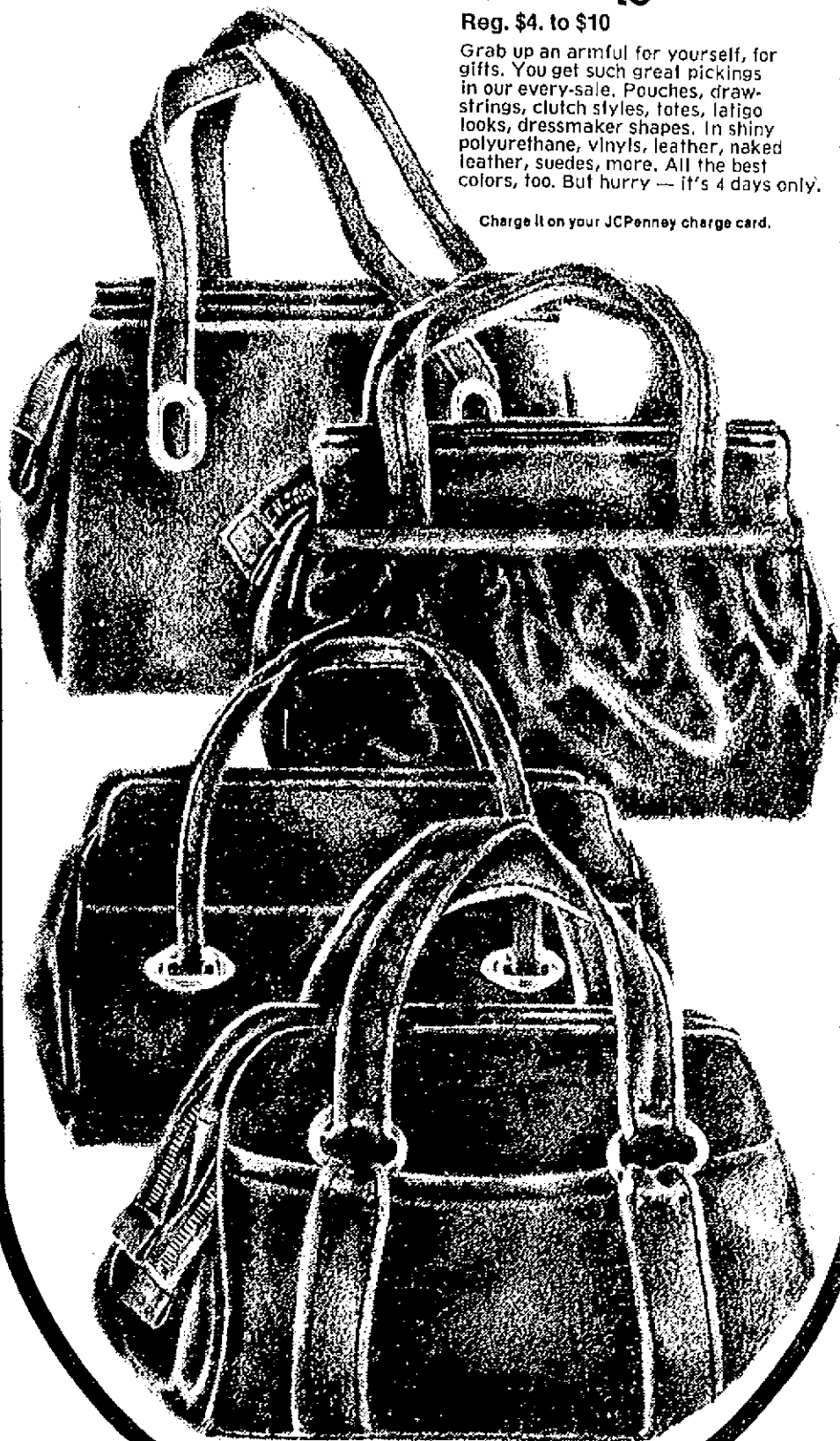
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murderer of five young men in the Southland area since last Dec. 26. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July 30.

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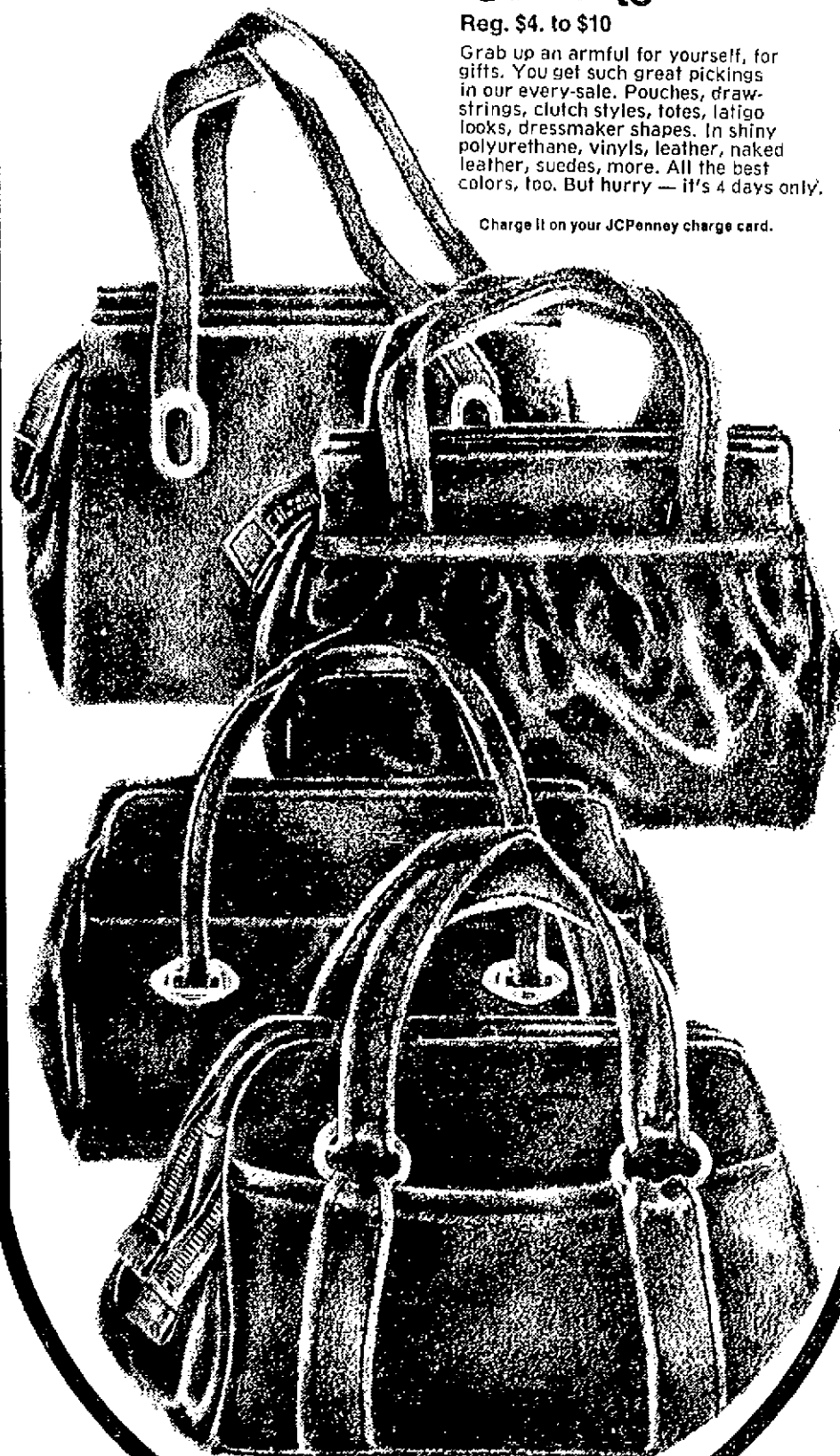
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New book details Juan Corona trial

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

On the morning of May 20, 1971, a Sutter County deputy sheriff and a fruit rancher digging in a Northern California peach orchard uncovered the first body in what was to

become the most appalling series of murders in American history. At the final count, the mass slaughter numbered 25 migrant workers hacked to death and buried in the Yuba City area.

Twenty months later, a

farm labor contractor named Juan Vallejo Corona was convicted in a trial equally as bizarre as the mass murder—a conviction that stunned the defense, shocked newsmen and others who daily followed the detailed testimony during the four-month trial, and even astonished the prosecutors.

Richard Hawk, Corona's defense attorney during the sensational trial which was transferred to Solano County, contends today that Corona was convicted not because the prosecutors proved him guilty, but because he failed to prove he was innocent.

FURTHER, Hawk still believes Juan Corona is innocent.

"I believed it then and I believe it now," he said during an interview in Los Angeles with the Independent Press-Telegram. "I not only believe it, I am positive of it."

Hawk was in Los Angeles in connection with the promotion of a new MacMillan book by Los Angeles author Ed Cray, "Burden of Proof: The Case of Juan Corona." Cray, closely associated with Hawk during the Corona trial and acting as an aide to the defense attorney, has fashioned in the work a compelling ac-



JUAN CORONA

count of a controversial trial and justice at work.

Hawk contended during the trial and still insists that the guilty man in the mass murder case was Natividad Corona, half-brother of the accused man, who disappeared in Mexico before Juan Corona was arrested.

"Juan never lied to me during all the time I knew him," Hawk averred. "He didn't lie even when he could have lied and it would have been impossible to check him out on it."

Hawk blamed the conviction on what he called the "successful, though unconstitutional," effort of District Attorney G. Dave Teja to shift the burden of proof to the defense; a "gutless" Judge Richard E. Patton, "who interjected himself into the proceedings on behalf of the prosecution and finally chose to ignore a clear-cut case of jury tampering."

"If I had to do it over, I'd put on the defense—probably just the alibi testimony, since that real-

ly should be enough," he said. "But hell, at this point the state's case was a shambles, even the court clerk and the bailiff were shaking their heads, and the three prosecutors had given up even glancing toward the jury. It seemed then like good strategy."

"But I misjudged Patton on one crucial point. The one thing I thought he was consistent about was his hangup about time consumed; I judged this by the lack of it he gave me to digest all material in the sheriff's files and reports when he finally ordered them brought into court."

"In light of this, I reasoned that he would force the prosecutors to argue immediately, no later than on the following morning. Their case had fallen apart so badly by this time all they could do was complete the botch-up job in argument."

Hawk laughed ruefully and shook his head. "Instead, he gave them five full days. Five full days, when Teja had been doing nothing but the Corona case for almost 19 months. Hell, he should have had it all in his head."

"You give three guys, and I don't give a damn how incompetent they might be, five full days to sit around and think about what they are going to do, and they can get ready pretty good. I lost every benefit of waiving my defense and arguing."

The people's case was so bad, Hawk averred, that even one of the prosecutors admitted after one week of testimony that he doubted Juan Corona's guilt to the extent that it raised "ethical and professional problems" for him to remain in the case.

Hawk said Deputy Dist. Atty. Bartley Williams made this confession to Judge Patton and to Hawk in the judge's chambers, and added that he was attending a meeting held by the prosecution that afternoon to determine whether to continue with the case or fold up.

(Cray reveals in his book that Hawk, following the opening by the prosecution, offered to bet him "20-1 the prosecution doesn't get a vote, 50-1 they can't hang the jury, and 100-1 they don't get a conviction.")

Richard Hawk is confident that Corona will get a new trial out of the appeal now before the appellate courts.

"THE JURY tampering, I believe, is the most obvious ground for reversal," he said. "I think that gives the appellate courts a ground for reversal that I don't think they can ignore when they read that entire 3,200,000-word record. They can reverse without hurting the judge or the district attorney either. They can ignore the errors Patton made on the admissibility of evidence and ignore his bias, they can ignore the failure to honor the discovery rules by the district attorney, they can ignore Teja's incredible final argument. They can reverse without touching the Establishment, except to pick on one part-time sheriff's matron."

The jury "tampering" to which Hawk referred involved Mrs. Naomi Underwood, last holdout on the jury for a not guilty verdict, and Sheriff's Matron Mrs. Georgia Wallis.

IN A STATEMENT Mrs. Underwood gave on January 18, 1973 to Edward McCollian, chief investigator for the Solano County public defender, she said Mrs. Wallis told her after escorting her out of the jury room to make a telephone call: "If you have any worries about your decision, I can tell you things about Juan Corona that will ease your conscience after you vote." The statement also claimed the matron explained the lack of blood on Corona's clothes by saying, "Well, his wife took them home and washed them."

Cray, like Hawk, is convinced that Corona is innocent. His book makes a powerful case for that belief.

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Harbor Dept. shapes plans

Getting ready for super tankers

Anticipating that work soon will be started on the long-delayed trans-Alaska oil pipeline, Los Angeles Harbor Department officials are proceeding with plans to build two deep-water super tanker terminals costing an estimated \$87 million.

Lawrence L. Whiteneck, chief harbor engineer, said possibly two outside consulting firms will be retained to develop an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) before the department can attempt to obtain a permit from the South Coast Region Conservation Commission.

Both terminals will be able to handle 120,000-dead-weight-ton tankers. One terminal is to be developed at Berths 45-47, currently used by tankers operated by Union and Mobil oil companies. The second will be at Berths 49-50 on the East Channel, the present location of the bulk loader. It has not yet been decided whether to continue to operate the bulk loader or raze it when the current lease expires in 1978.

The plans call for the dredging of the main entrance channel and at the proposed terminals from the present depth of 51 feet to 60 feet in order to accommodate the deep draft oil carriers.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners has accepted as completed a \$64,000 study by Frederick R. Harris, a New York engineering firm, which calls for the eventual construction of a marginal breasting pier to be erected in the outer harbor parallel and possibly attached to the center section of the federal breakwater.

The breasting piers would be capable of handling tankers of 250,000-dead-weight-tons which require a water depth of at least 80 feet.

Donald Walsh, director of Planning and Research, said that if the breakwater terminal is to be ready to receive the anticipated huge volumes of oil coming out of Alaska's North Slope it should be completed by 1978. He estimated cost of the terminal at \$25 to \$28 million. No schedule has been set for start of construction of the second phase terminal facilities.

Port management also has been given authority to enter into formal discussions with the Western Oil and Gas Assn. concerning proposed sites, verification of annual volumes and tanker sizes in order to determine as closely as possible the economic feasibility of the petroleum terminal sites for the port. The discussions also will consider capital investments, sharing of environmental impact report costs and operating and maintenance costs of the port and its tenants.

With some of the ultra large tankers requiring a

water depth of 100 feet, one of the proposals the department staff and petroleum industry specialists will be considering is the possible use of single mooring buoy systems. The systems have some distinct disadvantages in Walsh's opinion. The buoy would have to be located outside the breakwater,

beyond the jurisdiction of the Harbor Department. Under those circumstances wharfrage of three-quarters of a cent per barrel probably would have to be split with the City of Los Angeles.

The department is to prepare an environmental impact assessment on two proposed single mooring

buoys outside the breakwater and for a suggested island pier terminal also outside the breakwater.

Of the 2 million barrels per day, expected to be coming out of the North Slope by 1979, Long Beach and the San Francisco Bay area each are to receive 31 per cent while Los Angeles has been allo-

cated 21 per cent and Seattle 17 per cent.

Walsh, noting that Long Beach already has a channel depth of 60 feet and therefore a slight advantage over Los Angeles Harbor, has suggested the possibility of entering into a cooperative agreement with Long Beach to build one termi-

nal to be used by both ports. He also said it was possible that the federal government might intervene and allow only one terminal to be constructed in the two-port complex and thus avoid duplication of facilities.

In addition to plans to deepen the main channel and dredge at the two

tanker terminals, the department also has plans to create an access channel to a proposed liquefied natural gas terminal on Terminal Island. Walsh points out that the dredging costs could be lowered

considerably if all three projects were undertaken at the same time. The dredged material would be put behind a rock bulkhead to create much-needed new land on the island. Jack O. Baldwin

If you believe in Long Beach, See Page B-5

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Red cross tells blood schedules

Red cross tells blood schedules

Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be in Lakewood twice and Bellflower once this month.

Lakewood dates are Wednesday at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church, 4716 Clark Ave., from 3 to 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 23 at Doctors' Hospital, 3700 E. South St., from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

On Nov. 14, the Bellflower Odd Fellows Hall, 15720 Clark Ave., is the site from 3 to 7:30 p.m.

Chief Leonard Foster, blood program chairman, said that "holidays come with mixed blessings and accidents and injuries have become an unwelcome adjunct thus the need for increased blood supplies."

He said the Long Beach Center at 340 W. Willow St. is open for public donations Mondays and Tuesdays, 3:30 to 7 and Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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Municipal lifeblood

Agencies eye ebb and flow of tax dollar

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

"Blaming high taxes on the assessor is like blaming bad weather on the weatherman," said an executive of the county assessor's office.

Public agencies supported by the tax dollar — county, city, school and special districts — are similarly reluctant to face taxpayers' wrath over their tax bills.

But who does the taxing and who is taxed? What type of taxes are used to raise public funds and where does the money go?

NONE OF THE answers are simple — at any level.

There are over 700 tax districts in the county, and more than 30 in Long Beach, and, according to County Assessor Philip Watson, property tax is the most complex of all levies.

In Long Beach, in addition to the property tax, the city gains revenue through the sales tax, utilities taxes, service fees, revenue from city-owned enterprises and aid from state and federal governments.

Utilities, including gas, electricity and water, are taxed at a five per cent rate. The city takes 20 per cent of all sales tax and earns money from such undertakings as the Queen Mary and from landholdings.

The property tax, complex to figure and difficult to follow, will contribute \$19.8 million of the city's \$181 million 1973-74 budget. Various other taxes, state and federal funds and other sources contribute \$116.2 million. Surplus from city operations, such as the harbor, gas and water departments, will generate a little over \$45 million.

THESE TAXES are shared by both residential and commercial customers. Businesses also must pay for licenses, permits and inspections, where necessary.

The property tax, because it is levied in a lump sum, is more noticeable, says the assessor's office. However, both homeowners and businesses get exemptions. Homeowners \$1,750, businesses 45 per cent of their inventories.

There are some unusual exemptions, according to the assessor, which include: aircraft undergoing repairs, preserved human blood and body parts, vessels over 50 tons registered in the state, fruit and nut trees less than four years old and nonprofit corporations located in government buildings.

There also are specialized exemptions which are often the result of lobbyists influence in Sacramento, said an assessor's office official who asked that his name not be used.

Watson said his office assesses property and structures at 25 per cent of their market value. Thus, the taxable valuation of a \$28,000 home would be \$7,000, not including the exemption, which would be subtracted from the \$28,000 before the assessment. The charge that industrial landowners get a break in the form of low assessments is "a myth," Watson said. He noted that his department puts as much effort into the approximately 300,000 industrial properties in the county as they do in the 1,200,000 homes.

He added that the state Board of Equalization periodically surveys each assessor's office and issues comments on any odd fluctuations in comparison to the rest of the state.

Watson said the criterion used in evaluating residences is the home's market value. Assessor's teams periodically reassess each area in the county.

Industries are assessed on the cost to replace the structure, whatever is housed inside, and on the land value.

Office buildings when new, are valued on replacement costs. As they get older, the rents charged are used as an indicator of worth, he explained.

According to figures furnished by the assessor's office, the property tax for 1973-74 is \$11.7965 per \$100 of assessed value, down eight cents from last year. That figure is an average for Long Beach Special districts, such as mosquito abatement and lighting, can raise or lower the total. The highest tax rate in the county is in Valencia, at \$15.84 per \$100 of assessed value.

Of that \$11.7965, the city will get \$1.9952, up two cents from 1972-73. The county general fund receives \$3.8652, a decrease of 14 cents. Other major tax receivers are the Long Beach City College which remained nearly the same at 65 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Some other small categories are the metropolitan water district, county sanitation and flood control, and education for the handicapped.

The city gets 16 per cent of the property tax, the county 34 per cent, school district 43 per cent and other districts together, seven per cent.

There is no way to determine what percentage homeowners and industries pay, the assessor's office said, but that breakdown will be available some time next year.

Randy Verrue, director of budget and research for the City of Long Beach, said the city's philosophy in spending the tax dollar "is that we shouldn't continue to tap the pockets of the taxpayer."

"There is a big crunch on all sides to get the taxpayer's money," said Verrue.

He stressed that the city must develop a policy to find sources of revenue that don't come directly from the individual taxpayer.

Verrue said he felt the size of the tax payment was not always the best indicator of whether or not the taxpayer is getting fair treatment. The services provided for the tax money are the real key, he said.

"Long Beach provides services far in excess of most municipalities," he said. He said that the city spends more per capita on parks than any other city in the U.S. and that it pays the total cost of lighting streets where most taxpayers are charged 50 per cent of the cost. Weekly street sweeping might also be considered a luxury in some parts of the county.

The process of setting rates begins whatever district is going to use the money — county, city, school, mosquito abatement and other special districts, such as flood control.

The district makes up a budget and submits it to the county auditor, who also receives the assessed valuation of the area from the assessor. The auditor, who does not revise the requested amounts, then uses a formula to set rates from the money requested and the assessed valuation.

When the assessed valuation goes up and the rate remains the same, there is actually more money coming in to the district's coffers. This leads to what one assessor's official called the "tax rate game."

He said local politicians will frequently tell the voters they cut, trimmed and were able to hold the tax rates down. The only reason they did this he said, was because they were actually getting more money because of the higher valuation at the same rate.

Verrue, cautiously prefacing his prediction with the qualification that inflation must level off, said he foresaw no major increases in the property tax in the next five years.

"The current tax situation will continue," provided Proposition 1, the governor's tax limitation plan, does not pass. "It would drive local taxes up — or at least it has that potential."



PASSERSBY ADMIRE MURAL AT CITY HALL-MAIN LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION SITE
'Life in Long Beach' Painting Attracts Joel Zimmell, Rita Hartman

City extends deadline for fence murals

Several of more than 100 murals depicting "Life in Long Beach" were painted this weekend on assigned panels on the fence surrounding the City Hall-Main Library construction site.

About 70 sketches already have been submitted to the Mural Painting Committee, Room 303, City Hall, 205 W. Broadway, Long Beach.

Because of some confusion in the closing date for entries, the committee will continue to accept entries until Nov. 15.

The panels on the fence are 8 x 8 feet, and entries should include a sketch of the proposed mural, preferably 8 x 8 inches. Those artists selected to paint their mural on the construction fence will be given an assigned space. Entries may be made by individuals or groups.

Artists have until the end of November to complete their paintings on the fence. A committee of judges will then select the best in various categories, and prizes of cash, merchandise or services will be given.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Boon to future historians

Queen a museum of an elegant era

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Preserved in the depths of the Queen Mary are the raw materials of history — artifacts and documents of enormous value for future historians seeking to describe our era to theirs.

Meanwhile, Hollywood occasionally borrows an item or two from what fondly has been dubbed "Grandma's floating attic." A few bits and sticks of furniture taken briefly from the "attic" were used for accuracy's sake by Warner Brothers in its refilming of "Mame," a show set in the 1920s and '30s.

DISHES, furniture and bedroom accessories help fill various dusty shipboard compartments far removed from the public eye. Rug materials and draperies hang neatly in yet another space; there are collections of playthings for rich kids — and their elders — along with religious items, signaling gear, emergency food and water rations.

Ship documents alone require 100 cardboard boxes to contain the records of 36 seaborne years.

And there is more — probably much more scholarly data than was available to modern archeologists whose studies of volcano-engulfed Pompeii were based on dumpheap leftovers.

MOST OF THE 7,000-plus items still in storage — or on display in the handsome Queen Mary Museum — were drawn from the ship herself, said exhibit coordinator Walter Voll, the QM's chief historian-in-residence.



"Just recently," Voll recalled, "a city employee found a notebook in an officer's closet. It lists the ship's voyages, ports-of-call, dates and durations of World War II voyages."

"This is quite valuable," he said. "It helps corroborate other evidence we have . . . by providing information the governments involved in the cruises can't or won't give us — even now."

Hopefully, as space and money become available, more of this stockpiled historical memorabilia will go on display throughout the museum. Selected portions already comprise the historical section, which operates in conjunction with Jacques Cousteau's Museum of the Living Sea.

Voll, a professional museum curator for some 20 years, can allocate only a portion of his working time to preparing a catalog of this heritage of the English-speaking world. A complete master listing is considered essential both for museum needs and those of scholars present and future.

EVEN NOW, however, a reasonably complete chronicle of the years between 1929, when planning began, and 1967, when the ship was acquired by Long Beach, could be pieced together from on-hand records. There would be gaps, however, and the historian might be hard put — without additional information — to explain such terse logbook entries as they are made on Oct. 2, 1942:

"Collision 2:12 p.m."
Wartime secrecy presumably was satisfied by this "description" of a grinding, rending encounter in

North Atlantic waters between Mary and the many-times smaller British anti-aircraft light cruiser Curacao. The ex-liner, carrying many GIs, and sailing through U-boat-infested waters, sped on to a Scottish destination without slowing to seek survivors. And 338 or 430 Curacao crewmen died with their smashed ship.

Much of the material on hand is less somber.

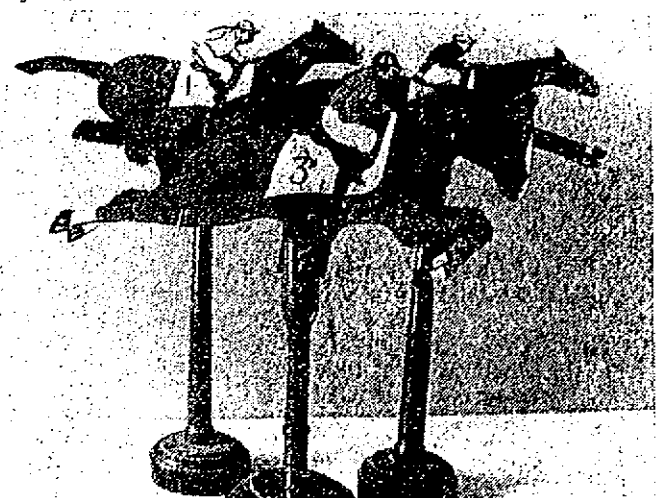
Voll pointed at brightly hued drapes and carpeting to illustrate the point. "Look at those markings" — wild zig-zags, mind-bending designs. "That's pure 'Art Deco' of the 1920s and 1930s, and it's making a comeback today."

ELSEWHERE in spaces beneath the museum, heavy furniture is much in evidence. Chairs, divans, tables, love seats, all with straight-plane lines and in a style rarely seen today outside a museum — or the movies.

Some of it clearly is "ornate and ostentatious," as Voll noted. But somehow captured in or by it, like a fly in amber, is the essence of an elegant age now past — the closing years of the transatlantic luxury run.



AGED RUNNING LIGHT



BYGONE DAYS OF laughter and the elegant life on a Transatlantic cruise are conjured up by these antiques, stored with hundreds of others in the depths of the Queen Mary. Above are the tokens used in shipboard "races" which captivated crowds as much as any thoroughbreds. Left, a tour guide recalls the afternoons when dozens of ladies used steam permanent machines to preen themselves for evenings spent dining at the Captain's table and dancing in the Queen's main ballroom.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Unexpected caller, her long-lost dad

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago lovely Terry Sprague was told by a fellow worker at the Tustin office where she is a bookkeeper, "Your father's here to see you."

"You're kidding," answered the ungallant Terry.

She hadn't seen her father, Frank Sprague, for more than 20 years, so she naturally thought one of the office wags was pulling some kind of a joke.

However, when she went to the outer office, there he was.

"Of course I knew him immediately," the winsome brunette recalls, "but it still was quite a thrill."

It all began when Terry was seven years old and her mother separated from her father in San Diego, where he was in the Marines, and returned to their home in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Later they were divorced and Terry's mother remarried.

"We just lost track of each other," Terry says.

Then two years ago Terry came

(Continued on Page B-5, Col 1)



Mary Ellis
Carlton
on Vacation



TERRY WITH FATHER FRANK SPRAGUE
Together After More Than 20 Years

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohl — Editor, Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1973

Editorials

Yes on X, Y and Z

Propositions X, Y and Z — the three Long Beach city issues on your ballot Tuesday — continue a gradual rewriting of the City Charter and will be of benefit to the community.

To a large extent the powers and functions of the city and the city council remain unchanged.

PROPOSITION X rewrites Articles IV, V and VI of the charter and in the process cuts the length from 27 pages to about 10.

A considerable amount of ancient language is eliminated — such things as saying the city could require street cars to have fenders and that the council could prescribe the weight of a loaf of bread.

The charter, under Proposition X, would be written so that the powers of the city under the state and federal constitutions and under law remain the same.

Changes brought about by Proposition X allow the city to borrow both a long and short-term basis at interest rates determined by bid. Bonds still must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the people.

One other change allows the council to set the amount of bond required of city officials. Old charter rates were far too low.

PROPOSITION Y deals with pay for our city councilmen, who now get only \$200 a month. Most work 20 to 30 hours a week for that small sum.

The new charter provision would allow council pay here to be set in the same manner as in all of the general law cities of the state. Some nearby examples include Lakewood, Carson, Bellflower and Signal Hill.

The effect of this in Long Beach

would be to allow pay to rise here to \$500 a month since this city qualifies for that level by having a population of more than 250,000.

The state code that sets limits of council pay also provides for the pay to be increased by ordinance up to five per cent in one year, but there can be no automatic pay increases. In addition, the public by vote can raise or lower council pay.

Most people don't realize how much time councilmen spend on their jobs. All serve on boards, commissions and committees. All have to study many complex city issues before voting. All have to deal with problems presented by constituents.

To handle these chores takes time off from regular work. The result is that a council member must have substantial personal resources. Few persons working for wages can now afford to take time off from work — and lose pay — in order to serve. A high pay level should make council service possible for more of our citizens.

PROPOSITION Z provides that the probationary period for new employees in the police and fire departments be set at a maximum of 12 months rather than six months as exists now. The reason is simple. In these departments training takes more than six months and until training is complete it is not always possible to determine whether a new employee is going to be satisfactory in the job.

Our city government is one of the best in the nation. These propositions will improve our charter and will allow our government to operate more efficiently. We urge a YES vote on Propositions X, Y and Z.

Check government power

"... governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed..."

"We, the People of the State of California, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, in order to secure and perpetuate its blessings, do establish this Constitution."

THE FIRST quotation above is from the Declaration of Independence; the second, obviously, is from the California State Constitution.

They both say essentially the same thing. Government gets its powers from the people, not the other way around. Constitutions are lists of powers granted and limitations imposed upon governments by the people.

Proposition 1 in Tuesday's election is simply a proposal to place one more limitation on government. This one basically would limit the amount of revenue the state government can take and requires the government to live within that limit. (It also limits local property tax rates.)

THE DRIVING IDEA behind Proposition 1 is to allow the people's take-home pay to grow faster than tax deductions and make the state live within an income limit just as each family must.

Historically, governments have not been willing to operate without constantly boosting taxes.

In 1930 the cost of all government — federal, state and local — was about 15 per cent of the personal income of the public. Twenty years later the percentage was 32 per cent and now it is 44 per cent.

AT WHAT POINT does the freedom spoken of in California's Constitution vanish? When taxes

reach 50 per cent, 65 per cent or 75 per cent? No one can answer, but Proposition 1 does attack the problem at its source by limiting the power to spend.

Proposition 1 contains about 4,000 words of legally phrased language. That technical language closes the loopholes big spenders would like to use; yet it provides plenty of flexibility for unforeseen circumstances.

The proponents and opponents of the proposition have talked about the complexity of the measure. Much of what has been said by the opponents has been designed to confuse in hopes voters would turn away.

PROPOSITION 1 will not destroy government, it will not force the level of services to be cut below that now existing. It will allow more money to be spent by government in future years, but only in relation to the growth of income of the taxpayers.

One of the most important benefits of Proposition 1 is that it will force government to review programs, establish spending priorities and tie spending proposals to revenue sources.

Government now has unchecked authority to balance its budget by unbalancing yours through higher taxes. When government spends more the people must reduce their standard of living to pay for government's higher spending. The only sure way to hold the line is to require government to live within its budget — with allowances for inflation, new programs and reasonable expansion.

That's what Proposition 1 does and that's why we recommend a YES vote Tuesday.

Putting America right again

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — At this time of year, the drive from Frying Pan to Charlottesville along the country roads in the lee of the Blue Ridge is almost enough to take a man's mind off Watergate. It is not as colorful as New England in the autumn or as spectacular as Virginia itself, at dogwood time in the spring, but the hills are calm and solid and Virginians take a long view of life.

Most of the nation has been too sad or preoccupied to think much about the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence recently, but at least some Virginians are thinking about what this country is all about, and where we are now, and where we are going.

For example, there is a small and obscure group of citizens here around the University of Virginia who meet periodically to try to define the problems of the republic, and they have just addressed a "Statement of Conviction" to their fellow citizens.

It says, among other things: "We are convinced: That the high pure aims of the Founding Fathers have been subverted; that the United States has reached a crisis, basically moral, which severely damages... our economic, our political, and our cultural life..."

"That the fundamental cause of this crisis of values is a misconception as to the nature of man... that materialism, which has people functioning out of their lower selves, destroys genuine freedom... (but) that the potentially fatal disease of materialism can be cured..."

There is much more in this "Statement of Conviction" and much in it that could be debated, but it is perhaps a symbol of the moral outrage of many people in this country who are asking: "Would you buy a second-hand government from this man?"

There is a great deal of quibbling and thrashing around in Washington these days about the future of the President, because there is no agreement among the calculating politicians on what is the central question.

The central question for many is simply getting rid of this nightmare as soon as possible — by the resignation or impeachment of the President or by shutting off the criticism and getting off the poor man's back — anything to get the whole squalid business behind us.

For some people in Washington, the question is whether the investigations in the courts and Congress can demonstrate beyond all reasonable doubt that the President committed some obvious crime like planning the Watergate burglary or chiseling on his income tax — in which case it would then, and only then for these people, be fair to consider his resignation or impeachment.

For others in Washington, the argument for getting a new president is simply that he no longer has the authority to persuade the Congress to pass a budget that would restore America's military supremacy in the world, or that he is leaning too hard on Israel, or is too soft on Big Business.

But outside Washington, and even in this conservative state, which voted overwhelmingly just a year ago for Nixon's re-election, the central question seems much less complicated and legalistic, but practical and philosophical.

How, the people ask, can a man lead his fellow countrymen if he has lost their

trust; how can he preside over political institutions he has corrupted; How, under the present circumstances, can he restore the faith of the rising generation in the American system he has talked so much about?

My neighbors in Fauquier County, Va., don't like the reporters for drumming on the President and most of them probably wish the whole mess would go away, but still they are profoundly troubled and ask even simpler questions:



James Reston

New York Times News Service

How can he possibly face all these problems, all these trials, all these contradictions, resignations, indictments and mystifying clarifications, and still do his job — even how can he sleep in the night?

There is obviously sympathy in the country for the President, much more outside Washington than in the capital, but the paradox of it is that outside Washington, the people pay less attention to the intricate legal questions and concentrate more on the simple moral questions of right and wrong, and this is why Mr. Nixon is in such serious trouble.

"HMMM... SEVENTY FIVE PER CENT OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE SEEMS TO BE WATERGATE..."



Prop. 1's message to Legislature

SACRAMENTO — Prop. 1 started out as a tax limitation initiative. It is much more than that, now.

Gov. Reagan is asking the California electorate to consider the measure a referendum on the State Legislature as well.

The governor, artfully seizing on the public distress over Watergate and subsequent distasteful developments, has shifted the focus of his campaign efforts from high taxes to that favorite and convenient target, the politician.

VOTERS ARE being asked to adopt the governor's definition of "politician," which is "state legislator."

Consider: The Prop. 1 campaign's television commercials refer to the "big spenders in Sacramento." The radio spots feature a greedy, conniving politico, described by campaign director Mike Deaver as a "typical, big spending state legislator."

Letters sent to businessmen claim

Senator Soaper

WHO'S THE head of the house is often a matter of argument.

THE HUMAN race has its problems, including you and me.

EVERY CITIZEN complains about the taxes he has to pay.

NEVER LOSE your temper because someone else can't think clearly.

ISN'T IT funny how little value other people put on your time?

IT'S NOT very difficult, in hot weather, to feel too tired to work.

BY THE WAY, what was the name of the last sensible book you read?

THERE'RE too many leaders who would rather be smart than be right.

YES, PROFESSOR, it's possible to talk about tolerance without being tolerant.

there is "no honest opposition to Proposition No. 1," refer to "state legislators who stay on the gravy train giving your money away," and warn that taxes go "into the politicians' slush fund."



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

THE ATTACK on the legislature is peculiar in one sense, because for years the governor has been carefully explaining that the bulk of the state budget increase is for property tax relief and other subventions to local government, programs he has worked hard for. Now he is saying the legislature should be given responsibility for those allocations.

But while the campaign strategy might appear to be at odds with logic and history, the California Legislature has helped create a climate in which such tactics make good political sense.

In the year of Watergate the legislators continued to make preservation of their incumbency the highest reappointment priority, not exactly enhancing their desired image as servants dedicated primarily to the public good.

In the year of Watergate the legislators' frequent decisions to ignore the California constitution's residency requirements for candidates has not fostered an image of public servants who respect the law.

In the year of Watergate, the legislators' continued use of taxpayer-paid staff members for partisan purposes — and, currently, in the Prop. 1 campaign — has not created an image of public servants being entirely candid with their employers.

THE CIRCUS which was the last week of the legislative session, when hundreds and hundreds of bills were acted upon without any possibility of adequate consideration did not stimulate an image of public employees who thought that what they had to do was very important.

Perhaps the gravest indictment of the legislative attitude comes from Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post. Passage of

For he was elected triumphantly a year ago at least partly, and maybe even mainly, because he was seen by a vast majority of the people as the defender of law and principle and established institutions and the moral order, and he is condemned now precisely because his administration is now seen to have been unfaithful to the moral order he was elected to defend. Accordingly, his standing at the polls has dropped to 27 per cent; the lowest of any president in 20 years.

The firestorm of criticism over the last two weeks didn't start on Capitol Hill, and wasn't provoked by legal decisions. It finally came from the people because the President didn't tell the truth, and didn't keep his promises.

In another political crisis just 200 years ago, the Virginia House of Burgesses appointed 11 men, including Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson, to establish a committee to communicate with the other Colonial states about how to deal with their common grievances against the British.

In a symbolic way, that's what this little committee here in Charlottesville is suggesting again: that a responsible society must have a common center, to which the loyalty and trust of the people are bound, and that these fundamentals must be defined and discussed among the people, and put right before the bicentennial of the Declaration in July of 1976.

Prop. 1, he says, would merely challenge the legislature's ingenuity. The lawmakers would, he said, rely on their proven ability to get around the law when they feel it necessary to do so. And that, he says, is an unhealthy environment for government.

The legislative leadership points to various accomplishments and says, "See, we have done this and we have done that, and we should be praised."

But members are elected to do this and do that, and are paid well for their efforts. They need not, additionally, be praised for doing what they are supposed to do.

IT IS PROPER and necessary, however, to remind legislators from time to time not only that they are employees, but by whom they are employed.

Proposition 1 will do that. This has been a tough year for the legislature. Prop. 1 is on the ballot in the first place because a half-million people bought the argument that the legislature was unable or unwilling to keep government spending under control.

Then the judicial branch of government said the legislative branch could not be trusted to reapportion itself properly.

The executive branch, in the person of Gov. Reagan, accelerated its claim of legislative fiscal irresponsibility.

IF THE VOTERS approve Prop. 1 Tuesday, in view of the nature of Gov. Reagan's campaign, then the legislators should get the message that the people don't think much of them, either.

It will be time for one of those long, hard looks at itself.

Comments

WAS THAT new outfit really worth the money?

IGNORANCE is not an asset to anything.

IN CASE of doubt, don't borrow and don't lend.

ENVY IS the conclusive evidence of a little mind.

MOST PEOPLE are ready to spend someone else's money.

Reagan argues case for Prop. 1

(Following is a specially written article by Gov. Ronald Reagan detailing his reasons for initiating Proposition 1, the revenue control and tax reduction measure on Tuesday's ballot.)

By RONALD REAGAN

If you believe taxes are too high and that government is taking too big a slice of your paycheck, you'll soon be able to do something about it.

You won't have to wait for any politician to do it for you. If you had to wait for that, you know it would never happen.

YOU'LL BE able to do it yourself.

A citizens' group called Californians for Lower Taxes has qualified an initiative which you'll have an opportunity to vote on at a special statewide election Tuesday.

This initiative, called Proposition 1, will write into the state constitution a tax limitation which will lower your tax burden in the years ahead and provide an ongoing 7½ per cent state income tax cut starting in January 1974.

The tax limitation part of the initiative says that starting next year the state will be required to take a smaller and smaller share of the people's earnings in taxes.

RIGHT NOW, the state is taking nearly 8½ cents out of the average dollar earned in California. Proposition 1 says that the state will have to gradually reduce its share down to seven cents within 15 years.

And, if Proposition 1 passes, the state will have to obey the limitation because it'll be part of the state constitution.

But it doesn't mean that the state won't continue to receive all the money it needs to provide essential services. This is because Proposition 1 will allow the state budget to increase each year — but not as fast as it's been going up in the past.

In fact, Proposition 1 will provide the state considerably more than it will need in the next 15 years to keep every state program we now have. With the extra money the state will get, it will be able to improve and expand present programs and services, and even develop and pay for new ones, not yet on the drawing boards. But the new programs will have to be more carefully drawn up to assure you get your money's worth.

AND ALL THIS can happen under Proposition 1 at the same time that it's lowering your tax

burden. This is because for the first time in decades the earnings have been increasing at an average of only about 7 per cent a year.

Let me explain. Over the past 20 years, the state's tax take has been increasing at an average of about 10 per cent a year. But, the people's earnings have been increasing at an average of only about 7 per cent a year.

This is why government has continued to take an increasingly higher percentage of the income dollar in California. You've earned more but you've kept less.

But, if Proposition 1 passes, the people will be able to keep a greater share of their earnings, while the state's share will gradually be reduced.

Proposition 1 will at last force government to start living within its income just as you and your family must do every month.

WHAT IF there's a recession or depression? What if a natural disaster occurs? Proposition 1 contains numerous safeguards so that the state can cope with any unforeseen crisis which might occur. For example, the legislature could, by a two-thirds vote of both houses, raise the limit temporarily to meet such an emergency. But, at the next general election, the people would have to vote on whether the tax limit could stay at the higher level or be brought back to where it was before the emergency.

Proposition 1 also says that the tax revenue limit need never fall below what is necessary for the state to maintain the existing level of services it provides.

By now, you may have heard or read some of the scare stories some people are peddling with regard to Proposition 1. For example, these stories claim that the initiative will benefit the rich at the expense of the poor. This is an outright falsehood. Proposition 1 leaves to the legislature and the legislative process any change in

California's present tax structure, as long as it remains under the tax limit. A legislature and a governor will still have full authority under Proposition 1 to close any tax loopholes they may feel should be closed. Furthermore, the constitutional provisions of Proposition 1 abolish the state income tax for families earning less than \$8,000 per year and individuals earning less than \$4,000 per year.

THE OPPONENTS say Proposition 1 will merely shift the tax burden to local government or that if the initiative passes, all sorts of state programs will have to be cut or eliminated. This is simply not true.

Proposition 1 also limits property taxes so they can't go above the present rates except to meet a temporary emergency. If such an emergency should occur, it would take a four-fifths vote of a local board of supervisors to raise the local property state rate — but only temporarily, until the next general election. At that time, the local citizens, by a majority vote of the polls, would have to decide at the polls whether the property tax rate could be raised permanently or be returned to the previous level in the limit.

Proposition 1 also makes it much more difficult for a local government to impose a local income tax. Right now, the legislature can authorize a local income tax by a simple majority vote. But, under Proposition 1, a two-thirds vote of the legislature would be required.

The initiative also says that state government cannot mandate or impose a new service or program on local government without the state picking up the entire cost. In years past, the state has mandated such programs on local government without paying for them. In some cases, local government had no alternative but to increase taxes at the local level to pay for

such services as these. Proposition 1 won't allow it to happen in the future.

Frankly, the horror stories some of the opponents to Proposition 1 are trying to sell are downright dishonest.

Not only do they falsely claim that the initiative will shift costs to local government, they also even go so far as to charge that Proposition 1 will eliminate and cut essential state funded services and programs.

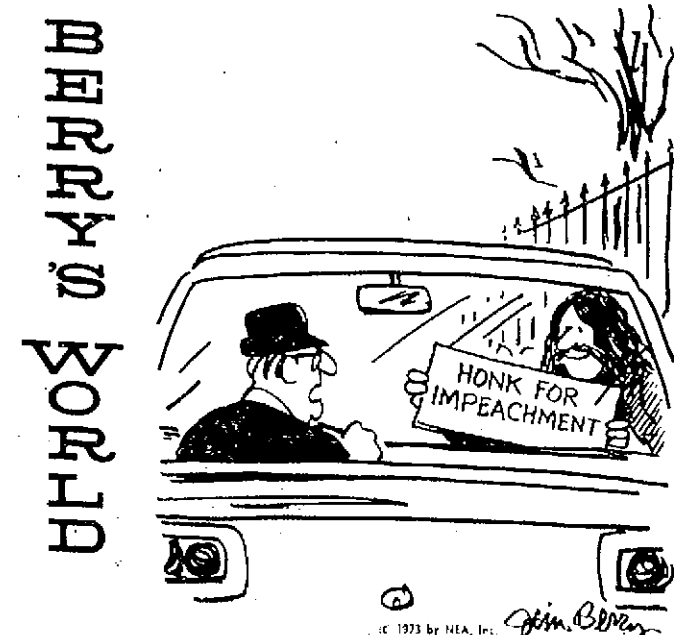
THIS IS AN outright untruth. It can't happen unless the legislature itself decides to cut or reduce any particular program. Moreover, the language of Proposition 1 protects the state from ever having to reduce revenues below what is necessary to maintain the prevailing level of existing services.

In fact, our projections show that if Proposition 1 passes, the state will have \$41 billion to pay for completely new programs and services during the next 15 years, above and beyond what will be required to maintain every state program or service currently in existence, adjusted for inflation and population growth.

However, the most important thing about Proposition 1 is that it will reduce your tax burden and keep it down.

THAT'S WHAT the spending establishment and the vested interests don't like about it. They see the initiative as a threat. They would be happy if they could keep the status quo — bigger and more expensive government. They want a larger and larger percentage of your earnings for the things they believe government should do for you.

That is, if government's share of your earnings is permitted to continue to increase, they'll be getting more and more and you'll be able to keep less and less.



"My horn's stuck, you idiot!"

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Tuesday election your responsibility

Two days from now the voters of the State and City will decide some very important issues. Those who fail to cast their ballot will have no excuse to criticize what is done about these issues. But they will have reason to be criticized for their failure to be responsible citizens. There will be four propositions to vote on. One is the State Prop. 1 which will effect the amount of state taxes you pay. The other three deal with important issues involving Long Beach only.

Prop. 1 — if approved will place a limitation on the spending of taxpayer money by the state. It is opposed by some organizations that look to state money for partial payment of salaries to school teachers and other local programs. The opponents say limiting such state taxes will place additional burden on local property tax payers.

This is not a sound argument in opposition to Prop. 1. The proposition provides that state taxes can not exceed present or a slightly lower percentage of personal income than the present percentage. It limits the percentage. But it does not limit the amount of state revenue because personal income increases each year, so the state can expect larger income. But it would not be permitted to spend or tax at rates higher than personal income increases as it has done in the past.

Prop. 1 — also places in the constitution a limitation on property taxes to present levels so the fear that the measure would mean higher property taxes is unfounded. There is every reason to believe the state contributions to local governments would not be reduced. For example personal income increases about 5 per cent a year. That means the state can collect more money from income, sales and other taxes within that limit. But it will not be permitted to tax above that limit, as it has done in some past years.

Taxpayers who favor a limitation on taxes will vote yes on Prop. 1. Many who fear it will deprive them of some special interest are strongly opposed. My recommendation is that a Yes vote be given to Prop. 1.

I recommend a Yes vote on the three city propositions. Prop. X provides for cutting out of our city charter a number of obsolete sec-

tions and thereby reducing length of the charter. Such sections as provision for regulating the speed of railroad trains in the city or requiring a railroad to repair the street between the rails, to fix the rates of electric and telephone services, the prohibition of sale of intoxicating liquors and many other obsolete items in the charter would be deleted. They are obsolete because there is no longer need for them. Most of them are now regulated by state agencies.

Prop. Y — would permit our city council members to have the same pay as other cities our size in the state or a total of \$500 a month. The present \$200 has been in effect since 1948. Our council members put in an average of over 30 hours a week on city business. They have great responsibility and are deserving of consideration each voter expects for himself. All other cities of our size pay such officials \$500 or more a month. I feel Prop. Y should have a large majority Yes vote.

Prop. Z — would change the probation period for new employees in the fire and police departments. At present such new employee is given permanent employment or rejected at end of six months. Prop. Z — would increase the probationary period to 12 months. This is to give them better training and greater opportunities to show their abilities. It is a needed change to assure the city that we have the best qualified members of the police and fire departments. A Yes vote on Prop. Z is recommended.

Some of the best citizens of our community have studied these measures over many years. They may not seem important to some. But all four propositions on Tuesday's ballot are important. Every resident of the city and state are involved in the result of this election. Each of us worthy of being classed as a good citizen will cast his vote.

Your polling place may be different than in previous elections. Some have been consolidated to save costs of the election. Be sure to look at the sheet accompanying your sample ballot. It is headed "Your Polling Place" and the red arrow points to the address where you will vote.

Impeachment can hurt U.S.

The House Judiciary Committee has now begun "a sober and orderly study of whether the President has in fact done anything for which he should be impeached."

Legal authorities differ over what offenses constitute grounds for impeachment. Harvard's Raoul Berger maintains, for instance, that the President's impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress, and the secret bombing of Cambodia warrant impeachment. Yet Yale's Alexander Bickel retorts that these are essentially noncriminal charges. "If those things are grounds for impeachment," says Bickel, "I don't think any of the 37 presidents would have served out their terms."

YET IT IS generally conceded that in today's hostile, political atmosphere, the House of Representatives will make these determinations.

Ironically, it was Vice President-designate Gerald Ford who said during his effort to impeach Justice William O. Douglas in 1970: "An impeachable offense is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history."

WE COME NOW to consideration of what the impeachment of

President Nixon and his subsequent trial by the Senate will do to the country.



John S. Knight

Editorial Chairman, Knight Newspapers

The Wall Street Journal sees Nixon as "a pitiful, helpless giant who has no one to blame but himself." Yet the Journal, which concedes that the President's critics can destroy him, worries as we do over the danger of a crippled President in foreign affairs "who may be forced to give away more than necessary to preserve a spirit of detente for domestic political reasons."

IT STRETCHES the imagination to believe that a Gerald Ford or a Carl Albert could cope with Leonid I. Breznev, Golda Meir, Anwar Sadat or the wily, inscrutable Chou En-lai.

Rep. Gerald Ford is a good and faithful party worker, trained to carry out the administration's wishes and serve the party inter-

est. My personal view is that President Nixon could have made a better choice. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, an experienced administrator of domestic problems and knowledgeable in foreign affairs, comes to mind.

Speaker Carl Albert has traveled much the same route in Congress as Jerry Ford.

Albert is at 65 a "reluctant dragon" who wants to see Ford confirmed as quickly as possible "for the country's sake."

With due respect to Speaker Albert's skill as a parliamentarian and tireless party worker, he falls far short of being presidential caliber.

President Nixon has been no bargain on the domestic front, but it takes a lot of faith to believe that Mr. Ford or Mr. Albert possess the qualities of leadership which Mr. Nixon has shown in moments of grave crisis.

Perhaps President Nixon can no longer govern effectively. Perhaps he is, as The Wall Street Journal believes, "a helpless giant."

But if Nixon is impeached, tried and convicted by the Senate, the continuing damage to the country and our political institutions will be something to behold.

Today's books

SO SHORT A TIME: John Reed and Louise Bryant. By Barbara Gelb. Norton, \$7.95.

By the time John Reed died at 33 of typhus in Moscow in 1920 he had written two imperishable works of news reportage — "Insurgent Mexico" and "Ten Days That Shook the World," the latter the most brilliant on-the-spot account of the Bolshevik seizure of power ever set down. Louise Bryant joined Reed in Russia and married him; her two great loves were Eugene O'Neill and Reed. Together, Reed and Bryant lived an always disorganized, turbulent life. Barbara Gelb has captured all the drama of their lives. — N.

DEEDS OF FAMOUS MEN (De Viris Illustribus). Critical text and translation by Walter K. Sherwin, Jr. Univ. of Oklahoma Press, \$2.95 paperback.

The anonymous Roman author of these 77 brief biographies of famous Romans was a master of the thumbnail sketch. This bilingual edition is a most welcome event for ancient history buffs. — N.

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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

'Nice guy' was key Tustin woman finds father

(Continued from Page B-1)

out to Tustin to live with her sister and decided to try to find her father again.

It wasn't easy. "First I tried the Marines," she says. "They were very nice and came up with two guys named Frank Sprague."

"The only trouble was one was about my age and the other wasn't my Dad."

So, she tried the Veterans Administration but that didn't do any good because she didn't have his serial number.

Then she remembered a picture she had of her father standing in front of a car. She sent the license number, which was visible in the picture, to the Department of Motor Vehicles but it turned out to be a 1953 license and that didn't do any good.

On a lunch she wrote to the Hall China Co. in East Liverpool, where her father had worked before going in the service, and, fortunately, they came up with his Social Security number.

That turned out to be a step in the right direction.

However, when she wrote to the Social Security office in Santa Ana she got a real nice letter back saying they couldn't give her any information.

But that wasn't the end of the Social Security caper.

Some "very nice guy" looked up Frank's address and wrote him a "very nice letter" explaining that his "son" was trying to locate him. The nice guy included the address of the company where the "son" worked.

"So I went out to see Terry", Frank explains.

It was just before lunch, so they went over to Terry's sister's house in Tustin for lunch. Terry didn't return to work because then they had to go visit a younger sister who lives in Anaheim.

So, what was Frank doing all these years?

It turns out he was trying to locate Terry and her sisters.

"I wrote back to East Liverpool," he says, "and had them send me the telephone directory but I

couldn't find any of the names I knew.

"Every year I planned to go back there on my vacation and look up the family but something always came up."

He got out of the Marines and went to work for a wholesale tea company in San Diego. Then he went to Colorado for a year and worked there. Then he returned to Southern California and worked successively for General Motors, Douglas Aircraft and North American Aviation.

"I've been in the Long Beach telephone book since 1950," Frank says with a laugh, "so I shouldn't have been so hard to find."

"How was I to know that?" answers Terry.

Anyway, it all turned out all right in the end.

"I'm still amazed that someone I don't even know would do such a nice thing for me," says Terry, referring to the "nice guy" who wrote her father from the Social Security office in Sacramento.

"I wish we knew who he was so I could thank him."

\$70,000 aid going begging at Cerritos

Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants totaling more than \$70,000 are going begging at Cerritos College because students have failed to respond to a plea to file applications. Next year the amount will be nearly double that amount.

Fran Newman, dean of student affairs and chief administrator of the college's financial aids program, said she has been astounded at the lack of response.

To qualify for grants, which need not be repaid, one must be a member of a family with an income of less than \$11,000 annually and must be in college for the first time.

The maximum grant is \$452.

BEN B. THOMPSON, M.D.
W. DONALD BAKER, M.D.
RUSSELL B. CLARK, M.D.
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ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ ZIP _____

PLEASE PHONE ME FOR APPT.

PHONE _____ OVER 65 PLAN _____ UNDER 65 PLAN _____

Man dies in shooting exchange

A 57-year-old Santa Ana man, accused of shotgunning another man to death after an argument erupted over a dice game early Saturday, is being held on a murder charge in the Orange County Jail.

Police investigators said Booker T. Gray shot George Langston, 41, of 1202 S. Clara St. Santa Ana, in front of Gray's home at 534 S. Shelley St. about 1 a.m.

Witnesses said Gray earlier had taken a gun away from Langston during the argument but had returned it to him on condition that he leave the house. Langston left the house but turned and fired a shot that narrowly missed Gray's wife as she stood on the porch of the residence with her husband, police said.

Gray then fired the fatal shot, investigators said.

Gray is being held without bail pending his arraignment Monday.

Woman critical, man slain at tavern

A 28-year-old West Covina man was shot to death and a woman acquaintance was critically wounded in an encounter with her estranged husband outside a Santa Fe Springs tavern, Norwalk sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Officers said the husband, Richard Quinn, of 10641 Sunnybrook Lane, Whittier, surrendered shortly after the shooting and was booked for investigation of murder.

Deputies identified the slain man as Nedd Richardson, who died at the scene shortly before midnight Friday.

The woman, Barbara Quinn, 25, of 10603 Homage Ave., Whittier, was listed in critical condition at Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital in Whittier.

Officers said the woman and Richardson encountered Quinn in the parking lot of the Red Vest tavern, 12200 Telegraph Road, where there was an argument before the victims were shot with a .41 magnum carbine.

Quinn gave himself up at the Norwalk sheriff's station.

4 L.B. centers' chiefs want to defeat Prop. 1

The directors of four neighborhood centers in Long Beach have announced their opposition to Proposition 1, claiming it may cut services to middle or low income persons.

The four, who also noted that the proposition could mean "a shift in taxation to the more regressive property and sales taxes," are George Dillard, North Long Beach; Charles Ara, Westside; Johnnie Mae Chambers, Community Improvement League, and Rod Martin, East Long Beach.

yes
yes
yes

Proposition X ... Yes! says The League of Womens Voters of Long Beach

Yes, because Proposition X clarifies the language in the City Charter and provides a general statement of City Council powers • It will reduce the size of our bulky city charter • Streamline out of date language • Cut out overlapping portions • Allow flexibility in day-to-day operations of the city • Remove sections pre-empted by state and federal laws • Continue to allow the city to borrow in anticipation of tax revenues at current interest rates. This must be done by bid so that the city may only use the lowest available interest rate • Allow the city to set realistic interest rates for general obligation bond proposals. These bonds would still require a two thirds vote of the people • Set up bonding of public officials on a present day level of coverage. This Proposition does not shift any further power to the city that it does not already have.

Proposition Y ... Yes! says the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters of Long Beach

A Yes vote on Proposition Y will continue to provide the quality of leadership necessary to guide the operation of our City Government which provides services to a population of nearly 400,000 Long Beach residents • It will set the compensation to be received by Long Beach City Council members at the level established by California Government Code Section 36516 • It will bring our City Council compensation into line under the same state law that regulates other neighboring California cities such as Lakewood, Carson, Bellflower, Cerritos and Signal Hill. • It will establish a reasonable economic base which will allow the voters a wider choice of candidates, and provide a more realistic opportunity for greater citizen participation in local government.

Proposition Z ... Yes! says the Long Beach Police Officers Association and The Long Beach Fire Fighters Local 372.

Police chief William J. Mooney and Fire Chief Tullio J. Rizzo urge you to vote yes on Proposition Z because at the present time the police and fire departments are allowed only six months to train new officers and then evaluate their work in the field before appointments become permanent • In some instances, this is not enough time for thorough on-the-job evaluation, the chiefs report. Adoption of Proposition Z will extend the probation period to one year • Most other cities have a one year probationary period for safety officers before employment becomes permanent • In Oakland, the period is 18 months. Long Beach's police and fire departments rank among the best in the nation. Let's make sure we are hiring and advancing the best qualified men.

The Long Beach City Council says Yes on all three, X, Y & Z! The City Council unanimously agrees ... X, Y & Z will benefit the City of Long Beach and all its citizens. Long Beach must project plans for the future. Propositions X, Y & Z will provide smooth operation of city government as the city grows and its need for efficiency increases!

Edwin W. Wade
Edwin W. Wade, Mayor

Don Phillips
Don Phillips, First District

Bert Bond
Bert Bond, Second District

Renee Simon
Renee Simon, Third District

Thomas J. Clark
Thomas J. Clark, Fourth District

James H. Wilson
James H. Wilson, Sixth District

Wayne B. Sharp
Wayne B. Sharp, Seventh District

E. F. Crutchley
E. F. Crutchley, Eighth District

Russell Rubley
Russell Rubley, Ninth District

If you believe in Long Beach
yes on all three
X,Y&Z

LONG BEACH CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT. JOHN EBRIGHT, CHAIRMAN. GORDON GETZ, TREASURER.

'Guys and Dolls' alive in Long Beach

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

Like the world of Sig-
mund Romberg, the world
of Damon Runyon never

existed. But we all believe
in Runyon's world, while
Romberg's world must
seem plausible only to the
man who designed the
now inoperative uniforms
for the White House
guards.

So there is no credibility
gap at the start for "Guys
and Dolls," the musical
that Frank Loesser based
on a Runyon story, with
an assist from Jo Swer-
ling and Abe Burrows. In
the Long Beach Civic
Light Opera company's
stunning performance,
there is no credibility gap
at the end, either.

Dealing as it does with
love, gambling and reli-
gion, this is an uncom-
monly rich musical. It re-
wards those who see it

again and again with
fresh delights each time.
The songs tend to gener-
ate echoes with each
other (the twin hymns of
"Follow the Fold" and
"The Oldest Established
Permanent Floating Crap
Game in New York," for
example). And the entire
musical juxtaposes, light-
heartedly but sweetly, the
love of gambling and the
gamble of love.

BEYOND all that,
Loesser's gift for lyrics
and tunes reached unex-
pected heights in this musi-
cal. It was one of those
rare cases where the
inspiration of a particular
idea transformed a first-
rate talent — Loesser's
was ordinarily no more
than that — into genius.

The Long Beach per-
formance is in the classic

style, and the most classic
of Runyon characters —
Miss Adelaide and Nathan
Detroit — are played with
a superb command of
Broadway nuance by
Bobbi Jordan and Frank
Loverde. The other pair of
lovers — Sgt. Sarah
Brown and Sky Masterson
— are less Broadway and
a shade less alive.

Lette Reynolds is a fine
lady evangelist, but John
Saxon, the star of the
show has not turned Sky
Masterson's role into any-
thing very compelling.
Words are occasionally
lost in his singing, and no
strong stage personality
emerges.

It is not necessary to
the success of the show,
however, that Saxon steal
it; and in fact the show
may benefit by the fact

that neither he nor anyone
else tries to do anything
but integrate his or her
part into this joyful
production.

THE SHOWGIRLS and
gamblers are uniformly
insouciant and high-kick-
ing. The soul-savers are
properly intense.

If there is any show
stealing, it is by the scen-
ery, which provides bril-
liant poster-like idealiza-
tions of New York and
Havana scenes.

The costumes are
everyone's idea of horse
parlor fashions. I can't
imagine where those
striped suits with the
broad lapels came from,
but these days I suppose
it is just possible they
came off the rack at
Brooks Brothers.

The show runs week-



BOBBI JORDAN appears as Adelaide and Frank Loverde plays Nathan Detroit in a scene from L.B. Civic Light Opera's current production of "Guys and Dolls."

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

ends through Nov. 18 at
the Jordan Theater, 6500
N. Atlantic Ave. There is
a performance at 2:30

p.m. today. Broadway's
bright lights go on at 8:30
p.m. each Friday and
Saturday.

Earl Wilson

Trevor Howard fakes it

NEW YORK — As
Trevor Howard was
enjoying some onion soup
a recent afternoon at
Gallagher's restaurant, a
friend commented that to
be a good actor, you have
to be a fake.

Trevor was supposed to
be talking to me about his
CBS Playhouse 90 movie,
"Catholics," airing Nov.
29. He plays a priest, the
abbot in a monastery, but
in real life he's a free-
thinker.

"Faking is a proper
word for acting," he said.
"I played Disraeli though
I'm not a Jew, and Napo-
leon though I'm not a mu-
sician. I played Napoleon
on St. Helena when he was
a bit gaga. Who in the
world would have cast me
as Disraeli? And I got an
Emmy for it. Of course
it's faking; we feel we're
more real when we're not
ourselves. I hope I'm not
a dull boring person but I
am afraid I am some-

times, and playing some-
body important makes us
feel better about our-
selves."

Fifty-seven now, veter-
an of more than 50 films,
he said he became inter-
ested in acting simply be-
cause he knew a couple of
people who seemed to be
having an interesting life
in that profession.

"I had an offer to sell
umbrellas in the Argen-
tine before I decided to
try acting."

"I gave it a little
thought. I found out it
doesn't rain very much
down there."

"Then I got an acting
scholarship and I never
looked back."

Trevor Howard works
constantly; he was off to
England to do a picture
with Lana Turner, then
was heading for Africa for
another one. In 1960, he
was nominated for an
Oscar for "Sons and
Lovers."

"I guess I can tell you
this story without of-

fense," he said. "I was
obliged to attend the
Oscar affair and I was
alone in Hollywood, my
wife being in England at
the time."

"I had a call from the
late columnist Hedda
Hopper asking me if I
would be her escort. I
said that I would be
honored. Half an hour
later, I had another call
from her. She said, 'I'm
sorry, I won't be coming
with you. I heard you
haven't won.' She was
right," he said with a
shake of his head. "I had-
n't won. Burt Lancaster
won."

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:30 (PG)
A 54" COPY IN A 62" WORLD
ROBERT BLAKE IN
Electra Blue
AT 2:35 — 4:30 — 6:30 — 8:30
ANIMATED
"THE OUTSIDE MAN"
AT 12:45 — 4:40 — 8:40
MANN THEATRE
4275 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-1619

last Tango in Paris

OPEN 12:45 (X)
MARLON BRANDO IN
last Tango in Paris
AT 12:45 — 2:35 — 4:30 — 6:30
OLIVIA JACKSON IN
"WOMEN IN LOVE"
AT 2:35 — 4:30 — 6:30 — 8:30
MANN THEATRE
4275 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
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ENTER THE DRAGON

OPEN 12:15 (R)
TRIPLI KUNG-FU
"ENTER THE DRAGON"
AT 2:15 — 4:15 — 6:15 — 8:15
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LONG BEACH
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UP THE SANDBOX

OPEN 1:00 (R)
GEORGE SIZAL IN
"BLUME IN LOVE"
AT 1:10 — 3:10 — 5:10 — 7:10
ANIMATED
"UP THE SANDBOX"
AT 3:10 — 5:10 — 7:10 — 9:10
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Jim Brown in
**"SLAUGHTER'S
BIG RIP OFF"** (R)
— also —
Shelley Winters as
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RHYTHMIC
STREET
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George Segal in
"A TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG)
**"WAR BETWEEN MEN
& WOMEN"** (PG)

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

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ROBERT BLAKE IN
Electra Blue
AT 2:35 — 4:30 — 6:30 — 8:30
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George Segal in
"A TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG)
**"WAR BETWEEN MEN
& WOMEN"** (PG)



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MILLIKAN ORCHESTRA CONCERT

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Soloist
Joan La Rue, Trumpet — Vanessa Weeks, Cello
MILLIKAN AUD.

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"LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
"THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT BALLOON" (PG)
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)

CINEMA II

"THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT BALLOON" (PG)
"PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID" (R)

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**"WAR BETWEEN MEN
& WOMEN"** (PG)

STATE

Ocean at
Pine
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WILD OVER FOR 2nd

Yul Brynner in
"WEST WORLD" (PG)
— PLUS —
"SOYLENT GREEN" (PG)

OPEN

SAT. 6:15
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"A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)
with Malcolm McDowell
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Antonioni's **"ZABRISKIE POINT"**

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MAN OR BEAST?
Latest Documentary
Report on
America's Mysterious
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GREAT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!
An exciting adventure in Alaska's
As Advertised in TV, spectacular wilderness...
These 2 act or packed adventure film start Nov. 7 — One week only.
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LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

PRESENTS
JOHN SAXON
OF "THE BOLD ONES"
ON STAGE IN
GUYS and DOLLS
also starring
BOBBI JORDAN LETTE REYNOLDS
FRANK LOVERDE
FRI SAT & SUN Thru NOV 18
JORDAN THEATRE
6500 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA BOX OFFICE, 518 E. 4th St.
or
ALL LIBERTY and MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES
Fri. Sat. Eve. 8:30 — \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50
Sunday Mats. at 2:30 — \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
PHONE 492-7926 Daily 10 — 5, Sat. 10 — 3
FREE ROUND TRIP BUS FOR SUN MATS.
Leaves Ocean and L.R. Blvd. at 1:30 P.M. Sundays

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LADIES TALK ON WID. WITH ESCORT
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NEW SHOW
Every Fri.
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Guess who's coming to Movieland?



Bureaucratic spoof timely

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

A delightful spoof of bureaucratic muddling is presented in "Two Blind Mice" at the Long Beach Community Playhouse.

The play by Samuel Spewack dates back to 1948 but seems to be quite timely except that it lacks the malice which is in the air today. It rather laughs at the inevitable incompetence of some who serve the best and worst of governments throughout history.

There are these two ladies, Mrs. Letitia Turnbull and Miss Crystal Hower (played by Priscilla Furjanick and Gilberta Causey), who constitute "The Office of Seeds and Standards, formerly known as the Office of Medicinal Herbs."

Unfortunately the bureau has been abolished, but the two continue to do their work. The government continues to send their paychecks, which they burn because it would be dishonest to accept money for nonexistent jobs. They support their efforts by renting rooms in the office building.

The State Department and the armed services need office space to wind down World War II.

A madcap ex-nephew-in-law who is still carrying a torch for his ex-bride.

The part is admirably played by William White.

The plot because more complicated with the arrival of the wife and her fiancé.

The "two blind mice" have tea with the president and receive a medal from the French government.

At the end, the hoaxer finds that it is difficult to abolish a top secret office that does not exist.

The guest director is John Williams. Other members of the cast are Jack Secord, Athena Stanley, Marlene Rutherford, Sherlah Ivie, Diana Cameron, Robert Hanrahan, Jay Bishara, David Dale, John Veith, Richard Gish, Mike Roche, Don Daniels, Robert M. Martin and Frank Rutherford.

A pleasant evening.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY
Your birthday today. If you will strive for spiritual clarity in the coming year, all other issues will be simpler, less troublesome. This is the time to cast away long-standing bad habits, attitudes arising from your reactions to situations now past. Relationships develop smoothly perhaps taking a new lease on life where they've been waning. Today's natives usually have strong intuitive capability, are very persistent in pursuing personal projects.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Your work shows how well you prepared for it. Beware the wild tales and half-truths that fill the news. This evening is great for expressing romantic urges.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
If you don't really believe in a particular project, don't pursue it at all. Excess spending for social pretense sets a difficult precedent; just be yourself, quietly.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
The question is: Are you doing your living or do the circumstances of your life drag you along? The truth is somewhere between, you have a bit of wisdom to gain.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
From the cobwebs of half-remembered dreams come the start of a new idea which gains momentum as you work your way thru the day. Make notes, confirm in writing, whatever seems pertinent.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
Your earnest attention to financial details will be well repaid. Family discussions cover more subjects than expected, develop even better cooperation-coordination.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Teamwork is the key to success, with better going as the day progresses. Promote personal ideas, one step at a time. Evening deserves your finest enthusiasm.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Today has a suggestion of harvest: some of your words come back to you from long ago, far away. Soon you must make several firm decisions, express support for one side or another.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
The pursuit of happiness ranges from strange, distant places to unsuspected success nearby. Your tide of "luck" is at peak; make it work overtime.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
If you lack know-how, ask somebody with experience. Get the matter explained thoroughly before you go on. Your permanent home promises to be an improving, long-term investment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
The main emphasis is on opening a new path, trying something fresh. Use the resources near at hand, not so much for major ventures but for improving established situations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Move promptly to close financial gaps. Collect your earnings on whatever project has been moving along well. Revise and simplify anything that is too slow or unproductive.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Be prepared to travel or get out of your usual rut. It's a good day for buying needed apparel, accessories, tools, supplies. Bring pending negotiations to a settlement wherever you can.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All States Society meeting, 205 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to Busch Gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Palm Springs, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, noon.

6 Harbor College faculty promoted

Promotions for six Harbor College teachers were announced by Harbor President Eugene Pimentel.

Professorial rank was awarded to David E. Arant of the business department and to Ruth M. Clarke of the nursing department.

Ruth M. Anderson of the music department was advanced to associate professor.

Promoted to assistant professor were Tom Bolton, speech; Richard Fisk, music; and Sachiye Nakano, physical education.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday, CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Annual budget for City of Long Beach for fiscal 1973-74, for filing.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed amendments to 1973-74 salary resolution establishing salary ranges for new positions.

Resolution authorizing inspection of city bridges by County of Los Angeles.

Resolution to make change in plans for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 19. (To set Nov. 27 for hearing.)

Plans and advertising for bids for Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 17, for installation of ceramic tile improvements in Comfort Station No. 2 at Long Beach Marina, and for construction of guide signs for Long Beach Freeway Extension and Shoreline Drive.

Award of following contracts: to Wardlaw Fire Equipment Co. for fire hose, and to Industrial Wholesale Electric, General Electric Supply Co. and Associated of Los Angeles for electrical supplies.

Proposed amendment to lease with Board of Harbor Commissioners for Queen Mary "overflow" parking lot.

Report on request for allocation of funds for East Long Beach Escuela de la Raza Head Start Program.

Report on proposed sign and billboard regulations.

Report on city plans for further development of Integrated Municipal Information System and creation of a Finance and Management Subsystem steering committee.

Report on Senior Citizens study.

Proposed contract with E. Del Smith & Co. for professional services in Washington, D.C., to assist in opposing proposed regulation by Cost of Living Council to limit the price on which crude oil may be sold by state and local governments.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamation of Nov. 18-25 as Bible Week.

Communication from North Long Beach Commercial Club, enclosing petition asking that streets be posted for street cleaning.

Telegram from Thelma Beason and communications from Spanish Speaking Community Council and Community Psychology Clinic, urging refunding of Escuela de la Raza.

Recreation Calendar

The public is invited to a preview of the Junior Theatre production of "Annabelle Broom," next Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Recreation Center on Elm Avenue just south of Ocean Boulevard.

The musical, a tale of "wacky witchcraft," is suitable for the entire family and is free. The production is being presented by the performing arts unit of the Drama Workshop.

MONDAY
3 p.m. Recreational basketball, all ages, California Center Gym.

4 p.m. Creative drama, kids 8-14, Silverado Park.

4 p.m. Painting and drawing for kids 12-16, MacArthur Park.

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim, Drake Park.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots, 2-3, Silverado Park.

3:45 p.m. Boys' seasonal sports practice, "E" teams, Cabrillo Playground.

4 p.m. Charm class for girls, grades 5-8, King Park.

4:15 p.m. Creative crafts for kids 8-12, Somerset Park.

6:30 p.m. Ladies' Slim n' Trim, California Center.

7 p.m. Junior high fun time, Veterans Park.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Women's volleyball skills class, adults, Ramona Park.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots, Silverado Park.

3:30 p.m. Crochet and knitting class, adults, California Center.

3:30 p.m. Girls' Club, crafts, 11-15, Cabrillo Playground.

4 p.m. Creative Crafts, youth 13-15, Drake Park.

4:15 p.m. Creative Crafts, kids in grades 4-6, Veterans Park.

7 p.m. Adult sewing class, California Center.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Senior citizens' sewing class, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim class, Silverado Park.

10 a.m. Women's recreational volleyball, MacArthur Park.

10:30 a.m. Adult bridge class, Veterans Park.

3:30 p.m. General crafts, elementary ages, Cherry Park.

3:30 p.m. Girls' seasonal sports practice, juniors and

Industrial expansion is topic

Communication from Dennis M. Dilkes, 1090 Loma Ave., regarding incident in Recreation Park concerning control of dogs in public places.

Communication from Mrs. Carlton C. Lay and Carlton Lay, 5519 Carita St., regarding alleged disturbances at 5523 Carita St.

Communication from city auditor, submitting quarterly audit verification of cash and equivalent investment balances of city, as of Sept. 30, 1973.

Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that city protest the original application of National Convenience Stores, Inc., for an off-sale beer and wine license at 1155 E. Seventh St.

Communication from International Children's Choir, asking recognition of the group as a representative of the City of Long Beach.

Communication from Florence I. Preston, 1626 Loma Ave., regarding unnecessary noises in residential neighborhoods caused by motorcycles and automobiles.

Communication from International City Committee regarding International Cultural Center, requesting approval in principle and support of preliminary conceptual plan and that city departments be instructed to expedite implementation of the proposed development.

Recommendation of Planning Commission that condominium tract No. 32034, at 3001 E. Ocean Blvd., be approved.

Resolution acknowledging formation and commending the purpose of the United Community Development of Long Beach, Inc.

Resolution finding and determining that public interest and necessity require condemnation of Carson Estates property for park purposes, adjacent to De Forest Avenue between 60th and 63rd streets.

Resolution of intention to vacate alley in block east of San Francisco Avenue between Anaheim and 14th streets. (To set hearing Dec. 4.)

Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code relative to speed limits on roadways on city property and other traffic matters.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend Ordinance No. C-3600, relating to city's sales and use tax.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On application of William D. Becker for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Ripples, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd.

'Mexico' on LBCC film calendar

Long Beach City College's annual international film series continues this week with showings of a full-color documentary, "Mexico", narrated by lecturers Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield.

The film lectures begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Wilson High School, Wednesday at Jordan High School, Thursday at Polytechnic High School and Friday at Lakewood High School.

Open to the public, admission for adults will be \$1 and for persons younger than 18 years 50 cents. Adult admission fee for the complete series of seven film lectures is \$3.50.

Other programs in the series include "Britain," "Japan," "Belgium," "Mysteries of the Sea," and "Hong Kong."

Dance slated by seniors club

Members of the Aloha Hawaiian Senior Citizens Club will host a Hawaiian dance Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Student Center at Cerritos College. Refreshments will be served and neighboring senior citizens are invited to attend.

The dance is being sponsored by the Golden Key Advisory Committee for Senior Citizens. There will be a 50-cent charge at the door.

Are you as fed up as we are with taxes?

Then join us in voting yes on Proposition I November 6. We've put up the money for this ad because we're convinced that unless Proposition I is passed, those big spending bureaucrats in Sacramento will tax us straight into the poorhouse. Please, — vote yes on Proposition I. We can reduce taxes without reducing important state services.



VOTE YES on Proposition 1

W. ED DEAL
ARLENE ZUFFANTE
J. C. "JIM" HOFFMAN
JIM SUNDSTROM
PAULINE SINGER
LYNN WELCH
MIRIAM SKINNER
RUSSELL ROWE
MARY McMURRAY
FRANK BOYD
ISABEL PATTERSON
E. C. "GENE" HOFFMAN
RAY HAZLET
RITA BOYD
AL BARTHOLOMEW
C. L. "BEV" BEVINGSTON
L. J. "LOU" HANSEN
LACY MARLETTE
ANNE TERPE
BOB BAUER
OPAL MOORE
DOTTIE BARCLAY
LELA STARR
NINA SUTHERLAND
DOROTHY SIEGFRIED
ED SCHIBIG
TERRY MULHOLLAND
YVONNE BOLLING
H. ADEMA
SAMUEL ANDERSON
HOWARD KOGAN
REG DUPUY
JOHN RICKETTS
GLENN HOPKINS
LOREN C. BROWN
CLARA ARCHAMBEAULT
W. F. ALEXANDER
ANDY CALDARELLA
CLYDES S. BROWN
DONOVAN RODMAN
E. J. "JACK" SAXON
MARY ELLEN SAXON
DON HAZZARD
BETTY BENNETT
JIM WELLS
VERNE MORRILL
JERRY LIVONI
JERRY LA ROUCHE
BOB EMRICH
TOM MERRICK
KEN SULSER
JOHN DODD
JIM HAYES
DON PHILLIPS
WAYNE SHARP
TED CRUCHLEY
JIM GRAY
JERRY JACOBS
MILLARD HINES
KEN McLAREN
DICK BROWNING
VAILE "BUD" YOUNG
HARLAN MILLER
BILL BOND

WECK MORAN
CAL STRONG
CLARE HAMMAN
BOB IVEY
KEN WING, JR.
MIKE DEEBLE
ROLLIE COLTRANE
SCOTT JONES
GEORGE RICHARDS
LARRY ORRICK
EARL BEAUCHAMP
BILL HANSEN
VIC McCARTY
FLOYD LAWRENCE
BOB KIRKPATRICK
JAMES SHEPPARD
VERN BRINKMAN
GEORGE EVASHWICK, M.D.
GEORGE JOHNSON
CHRIS CONWAY
WARD JOHNSON
HENRY CLOCK
JAMES CRAWFORD, D.D.S.
DAVE COHEE
LARRY HUNT
PAUL McCLAUGHRY
LLEWELLYN BIXBY IV
GENEVIEVE HAVILAND
HUGH CARTER
PAT CARTER
JONAH JONES, JR.
JIMMIE CLARKSON
JIM PICKERT
MERM HALL
JOHN BARRETT
BREWSTER GRAY
EARL HARRIMAN
DICK KING
ROY GLEASON
ROY RIGGLE
TOM SHADDEN
ERNEST COOMBS
CHESTER YUNKER
FRANK REAGAN
DOROTHY ANNIS
L. D. MAHANNAN, M.D.
STANLEY HENRY
DYKE JOHNSON
JON MASTERSON
OLLIE SPERAW
DANIEL W. BARLOW
DOUGLAS BENWELL
HOWARD CONRAD
J. C. "Curt" FOSTER
WILLIAM GRABLE
DWIGHT JENKINS
ROBERT MATHENY
DARRELL NEIGHBORS
J. CURTIS NEWMAN
ROBERT D. NICHOL
HENRY H. POWELL
WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS
JUDGE ANDERSON

ON NOVEMBER 6th
VOTE YES on PROP. 1
SPONSORED BY CALIFORNIANS FOR LOWER TAXES



Why do stores start Christmas before Thanksgiving?

The pumpkins are still fresh from Halloween, Thanksgiving is not yet here, and already merchants have begun their Christmas shopping promotions! Many people may wonder what's the hurry. But suppose merchants didn't start Christmas early? It would not only pose many problems for them, but for YOU, the customer.

Remember how crowded our stores are the final two or three weeks before Christmas? Now imagine how difficult it would be to select that gift for a far-off friend and get it mailed on time.

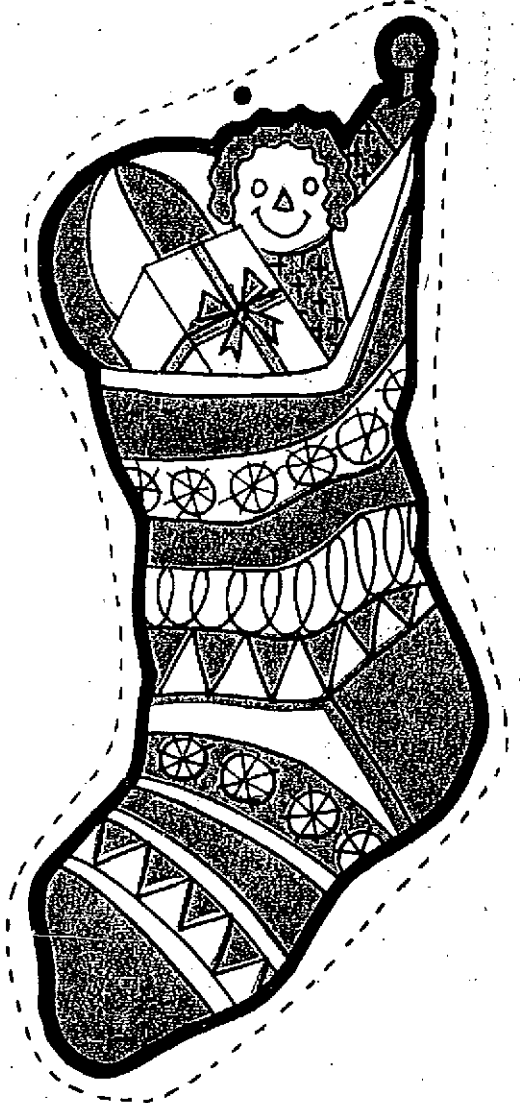
Any business has a responsibility to all its customers, and many people prefer to do their Christmas shopping in the pre-Thanksgiving period when stores aren't quite so crowded.

And what about the children? Thousands of kids look forward to their annual visit with Santa Claus. If they had to wait 'til after Thanksgiving, many hundreds would be unable to see jolly St. Nick.

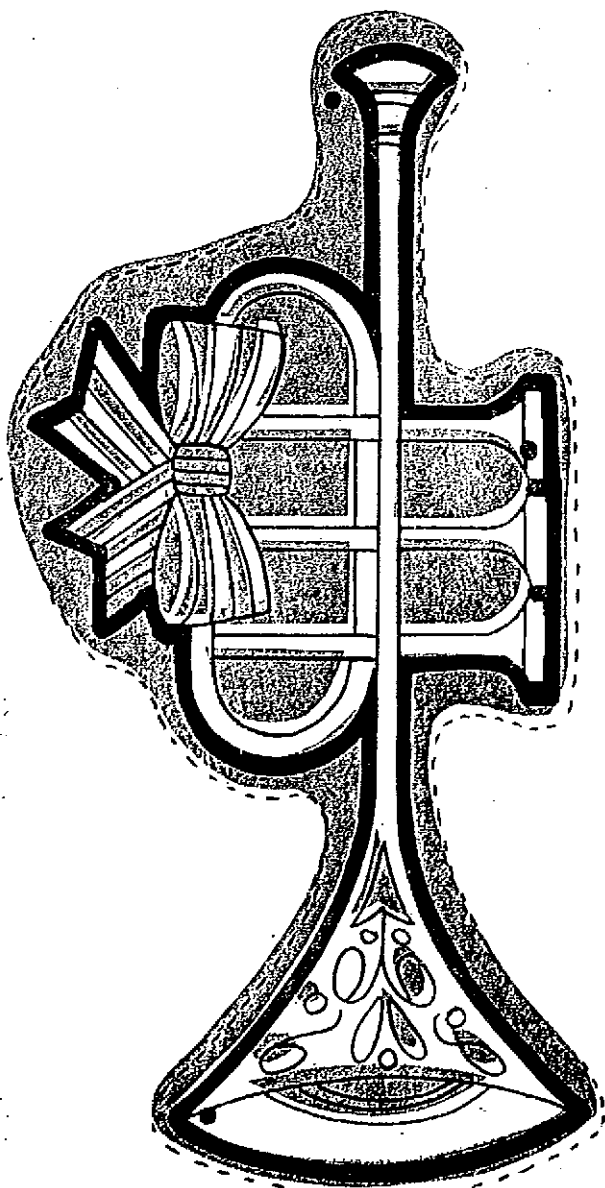
Early promotion of Christmas also makes it easier for the merchant to stock and display the goods you'll be buying. It makes it easier, too, for his employees to provide the type of service you need during this peak season.

The reason then that merchants start Christmas before Thanksgiving can really be summed up in two words: "PUBLIC SERVICE" — the kind that adds to the cheer of the holiday season.

So do yourself and your favorite stores a favor. Start shopping now ... while selections are at their best ... while you have plenty of time to compare before buying ... while sales personnel can give you the kind of service you prefer ... for a Merrier Christmas Season.



Presented as a public service by the
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

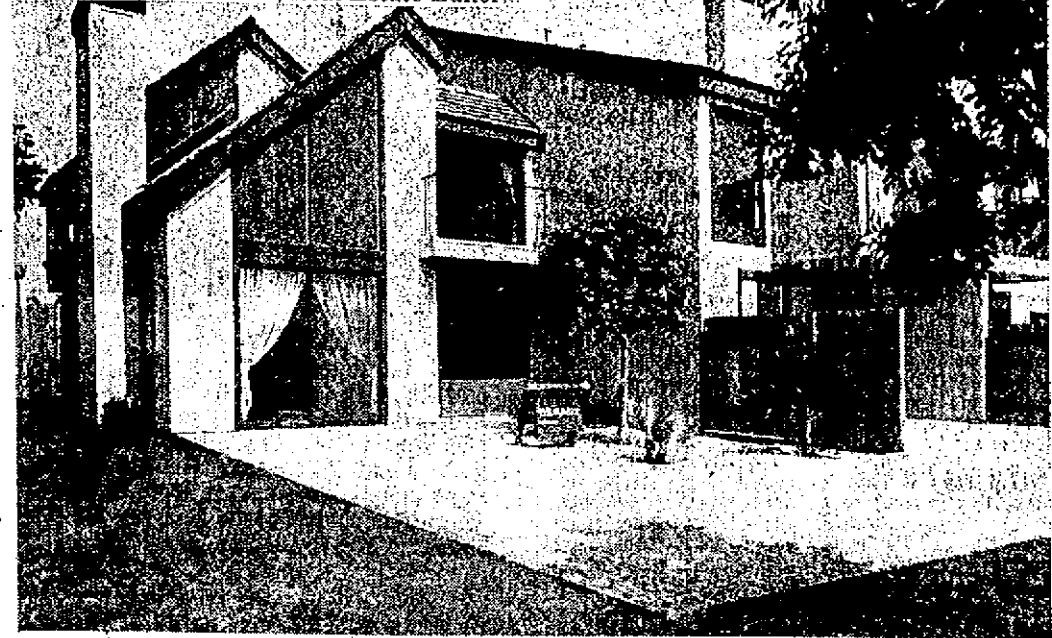


Kids! Make a Christmas Mobile

Paste each picture on cardboard and cut along dotted lines. Color and decorate with glitter, crayons or paint. Punch out the black dots and string together with colorful ribbon or string, just like the illustration. It's easy ... it's fun ... your first decoration for a wonderful Christmas!



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor



PANORAMIC WINDOWS, MASTER BEDROOM BALCONIES . . . found at SeaGate

CONCEPT OF SEAGATE Waterfront popular

SeaGate is a planned residential development of attached townhouses located in Huntington Harbour, to the south of Edinger Avenue and west of Santa Barbara Lane.

An aerial view of Huntington Harbour — as compared with surrounding developments — reveals the extraordinary amount of land area which is given over to public waterways and marinas, suggesting a community which is oriented to the sun and the outdoors, to boating and to recreation.

This land is not given up without cost both in the expenses of dredging and bulkheading, and also in having the land under water lost as potential residential space.

The developers of Huntington Harbour said these costs "are well worth undertaking, because the environment they are creating is a beautiful and viable one."

BUT DESPITE the generosity of waterway space in the rest of Huntington Harbour, many houses, under traditional planning, have had to be built away from the water's edge.

The developers offer waterfront living to each resident of the community, while offering the widest possible choice in cost, size and style of townhouse living, they said.

This breadth of choice has been made possible through the use of the provisions of the planned residential development regulations of the City of Huntington Beach.

A sizeable portion of the gross tract area has been given over to public waterway. Giving away this much land for waterway means that many of the townhouses will front directly on deep-channel moorings.

The residents of these townhouses will buy mooring space in front of their patios and will orient themselves toward ocean life.

OTHER townhouses in the development will be located surrounding a salt-water lagoon of four acres. Here also will be waterfront living, but it will be of a more intimate nature, softer and smaller in scale.

Because the water in the lagoon will be pumped to a constant level, it will be possible to have the private decks off the lagoon townhouses only a foot or two above the water surface. Canoes and small sailboats (Sabots, Hobiecats) may be slid directly into the water from the decks.

Though SeaGate is a waterfront community, recreational opportunities abound which are not dependent upon the deep channels or lagoon.

Tennis courts are located above the parking structures. Tot lots, located at convenient points in the public open space, will provide protected places for smaller children to play.

Older children will use the oval green spaces for informal games. Competition swimming will be possible in a pool near Edinger Avenue.

Several sand beaches are also planned for development on the lagoons. A recreation building will include game room, meeting room, fire-side lounge with wet bar, and a complete kitchen.

THE townhouses, with sizes from two to four bedrooms, will produce a density on the site, as reduced by the removal of public waterways, of 6.5 units per acre. Land to be occupied by the public waterway would have produced, under normal planning, another sixteen units, the developers said.

Private sector

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Prof. Edwin B. Parker of the Stanford Department of Communications estimates that the information-related components of the private sector of the U.S. economy rose from \$23 billion in 1950 to \$114 billion in 1970.

In overthrow

The Chilean air force has 8,000 men and 230 aircraft.

Park Niguel opens

The townhomes of Park Niguel are attracting hundreds of visitors each weekend as the grand opening of the development continues in the heart of panoramic Laguna Niguel Valley.

Park Niguel is situated on the western side of the parkway between La Paz and Niguel Roads, adjacent to the 160-acre Orange County Regional Park which contains Niguel Lake.

The one and two-story townhomes in four different floor plans with up to 2175 square feet are priced from \$47,500 to \$54,900 with conventional financing offered.

Community management will provide for all exterior maintenance of the homes and grounds, except for patios, atriiums and courtyards.

THE TWO and three-bedroom homes have gated front courtyards shaded by timbered trellises, the formal entries include ceramic tile floors, creating an atmosphere for permanent care-free living.

The long list of luxury features that are built into the homes are suggested by a few items: ceramic tile countertops, mirrored wardrobe door in master suite or baths, brass or gold fixtures and trims in powder room and master bath, and solid core double door entries.

But it is the location that is a prime reason for the high interest here, according to David R. Germain, president of GHR.

The area is a blend of highlands and lowlands, inland lakes, ocean shoreline and beautiful new subdivisions. Schools and shopping centers are nearby and there are a variety of activities easily available.

The sales facility and decorated model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at 24292 Crown Valley Parkway.

From the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 5), exit at Crown Valley Parkway and turn right over the hill and into the valley to new Park Niguel's townhomes.

CATV facility in GG

Anaconda Electronics, a major electronics communications equipment manufacturer and supplier, has begun construction of a new CATV facility in the Associated Southern Investment Co. Industrial Park at the northwest corner of Lamson and Western Avenues in Garden Grove.

A. L. Ginty, Anaconda Electronics' vice president and general manager, said the company will retain its Anaheim operations at 305 N. Muller St. and its staff.

It will utilize the new Garden Grove building, he declared, to expand its manufacturing capacity and office space.

Construction of the 45,000-square-foot facility on five acres started in August for December occupancy.

John C. Sutherland of Grubb & Ellis Co.'s Newport Beach office represented Anaconda in the build-to-suit lease transaction with Associated Southern Investment Co. of Garden Grove, builders and owners of the property.

Anaconda Electronics is a division of The Anaconda Company, New York.

Bike sales

Sales of bicycles in the United States in 1972 are estimated by the National Automobile Club at 9.6 million.



ALL PRIMARY AREAS CARPETED . . . at Westport Cerritos Villas

Carefree living at Westport site

Many conveniences for carefree living is offered at Westport Cerritos Villas townhome community, now in its final phase of construction by Westport Home Builders, Inc. of Anaheim.

Homeowners have the exclusive use of a large recreation center, which includes a swimming pool, playground, furnished clubhouse and cabana. And all exterior maintenance, including the recreational facilities and areas, are provided by professionals through a community homeowners association.

The one and two-story, two and three-bedroom villa homes are located just off Artesia Freeway within a few minutes drive of employment centers in Long Beach, Lakewood, Southeast Los Angeles and Orange County.

Major shopping centers such as the 164-store Los Cerritos Mall, recreation and entertainment attractions such as the beaches, marinas, Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm are easily reached by freeway connections.

THE LATEST and final 110 townhomes, with updated floor plans and elevations, have been designed for families who prefer suburban living, yet close to metropolitan activities.

They feature considerable extras in the original price of the dwellings, such as attached two-car garages with direct access to the homes. Some floor plans include large

master suites with walk-in closets, while others have wide-as-wall wardrobes.

All primary areas are covered with wall-to-wall carpeting, and secondary locations with deluxe vinyl asbestos floor covering. Kitchens, designed for family convenience carry a complete line of built-in appliances and have luminous ceilings.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at 165th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos.

Take Artesia Freeway to either Bloomfield or Norwalk Boulevard and turn north to 166th Street and then to the models and design center.

The homes are priced from \$23,950 to \$31,000.

Floor plan choice at Huntington Landmark

The 156 home first phase of Huntington Landmark, Signal Landmark Properties' all-adult condominium community in Huntington Beach, is now more than 75 per cent sold out according to sales manager Bill Markas.

"We now have 119 sales, with 37 homes left in the first phase," Markas said. "Because of the quick pace of sales, we advanced the start of grading for the second phase by more than a month."

"The remaining homes in the first phase continue to offer an excellent selection of floor plans, building types, and upper and lower level units," Markas noted. "Prices of the remaining first phase homes begin at \$20,490, with conventional financing terms available."

Signal Landmark Properties was recently awarded a General Electric Gold Key Award for significant achievement in design and construction of the Huntington Beach project. Although awarded on a national basis, the Gold Key has been presented to fewer than 50 building firms since its inception 10 years ago.

For the recreational pursuits of residents, the community provides an extensive recreational complex with clubhouse and facilities for numerous activities, many of which are already being enjoyed by residents.

The complete security of Huntington Landmark residents is assured by the 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project, as well as the block wall which surrounds the community.

LARGE LAWNS, BEAUTIFUL WALKWAYS, expansive greenbelts and complete landscaping provide Huntington Landmark with a relaxed, environmentally pleasing atmosphere.

Six floor plans are offered in the first phase of the project. They feature one, two or three bedrooms and one or two baths. Each unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built in storage, as well as an additional parking space. There are one and two story buildings, with all plans available on either a first or second floor.

Special features include wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallways, and electric cable ceiling heat. Other features are walk-in closets in most models, all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms that include an installed washer-dryer.

The Huntington Landmark site is located on Atlanta Avenue between Newland and Magnolia Streets. It may be conveniently reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard north to Atlanta.

The sales office and beautifully decorated models are open daily at 10 a.m.

Three Worlds district sees quick expansion

Woody Smith, Long Beach Realtor and district director for Three Worlds Realtors, national real estate franchise corporation, has announced the opening of his district office at 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.

Smith active in real estate since 1950 when he first served as sales manager and escrow officer for Lakewood Park Corporation, is the owner-operator of Woody Smith Realty.

Smith said the new district office is a "complete service facility for the many active Three Worlds offices to be opened in the next 30 days in this area."

The new office encompasses 1,300 square feet

and has been designed to provide classroom and training facilities for Three Worlds sales people.

Three Worlds Real Estate is already functioning in California with 15 offices in the San Gabriel Valley, Long Beach area and is expanding into the Orange County, South Bay and San Diego areas.

Versailles building purchased

Sale of the Versailles apartment building at 1770 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach, has been announced by Ben R. Jackler, investment broker of the George Elkins Company's investment sales division in Beverly Hills.

The modern style building containing 54 unfurnished apartments was sold in excess of \$900,000. Jackler represented both the sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques D'Arin and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kasser, and the buyers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Humphries. The full-security structure has a swimming pool, therapeutic

pool, penthouse recreation room.

The property is one of the largest apartment buildings in Long Beach. The lobby displays a large mural of the royal gardens in Versailles. Jackler has been associated with the Elkins firm for the past 12 years.

Journal takes award

The Official California Apartment Journal, the magazine of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, published by the Reimer Publications Company, was awarded second place as the outstanding apartment magazine in the United States at the 32nd annual convention of the National Apartment Association in New Orleans.

The award was received by Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities. First place award was presented to the Houston Apartment Association.

The Official California Apartment Journal is in its third year of publication.

lion condominium at Long Beach, sales manager Michael J. Goodman said. The 129-unit project, a development of Goldrich-Kest, Hirsch & Stern, is on the beach at 1140 E. Ocean Blvd.

Some ocean-view residences are still available, Goodman said. Prices range from \$28,250, with ocean-view units from \$30,250.

Planned with extensive ocean-oriented as well as indoor recreational facilities, the building's central courtyard contains a heated pool, therapeutic pool and 210-foot long sundeck salon. At beach level are recreation room, gym and saunas.

The complex has elevator service directly to the beach.

Approximately one-half of buyers are from the Long Beach area, Goodman noted. Others, primarily "second home" buyers, are from the Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

"BY FAR the majority of residents are working people, including a number of doctors and teachers," he said. Interiors feature large

private balconies, walk-in wardrobe closets, kitchens with continuous cleaning double ovens, electric cooktops, dishwashers and disposals.

Color-coordinated carpeting and drapes are included with all units.

Two decorator-furnished models are open daily at the development which can be reached by taking the Long Beach Freeway south, following "downtown Long Beach" signs, taking the Pacific Terrace/Magnolia offramp, last exit, then right on Ocean Boulevard to Fourth Place.

Homebuilders offer how-to buying tips

NEW YORK (UPI) — You're in the market for a new house — a brand new house.

Perhaps you're about to

build the dream house you've planned for so long — or you're going to have a house built from a model in a development

— or perhaps you like a new house built on speculation. All three situations call for attention to a point

you can't often check out with an older home — the builder and his reputation.

"Because builders vary in quality just as other human beings do, your builder's reputation should be one of your most important considerations," advises the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) in its new publication, the "Home Buyers Guide."

NAHB SAYS: "Picking a good builder is your responsibility," and suggests you should:

—Ask the builder how he stands behind his work. Many builders will guarantee their work against defects for a specified period of time, usually one year, after completion. Find out what is included in the warranty, and if he will act promptly on any items covered by the warranty that need adjustment or repair. Ask him what responsibility he assumes for subcontractors and others who work for him.

—Find out how long he has been in business. Usually, NAHB says, you are better off dealing with a man who has established a solid reputation. You can check with your local home builders' association, banks, Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau.

—Ask previous customers about him. Knock on doors of people who have dealt with him and ask what they think about him, and his houses. Contented customers are a good recommendation in any line of business. Find out from them what they think of his customer service and post-sales performance.

ONCE YOU have satisfied yourself as to the reliability

of your builder, you will benefit from dealing with him cooperatively, NAHB stresses.

When he asks for decisions from you, try to make them promptly. Once you have made up your mind on a point, try not to change it.

You may want to visit the building site from time to time, when you do, keep out of the way of the workmen and follow established safety requirements. Feel free to ask questions of the builder, but don't wrangle with him on the job. Don't issue orders on the spot. If you feel a change should be made, put your instructions in writing to the builder. If the change varies from the original agreement, expect to pay for it.

NAHB says it took a survey this year of consumer attitudes toward new homes and the home building industry. It found 63 per cent of home buyers feel competent to judge the quality of a new home construction and 70 per cent said they judge construction quality by the way the building looks.

THE association urges new home buyers not to rely solely on their own impressions, but to seek out a responsible builder and call in professional help if they have any doubts.

Once the house is up and you are ready to move in, you'll want to talk further with your builder.

He will probably explain to you that no house can be perfect. Your new home NAHB notes, will go through a period of normal settlement and shrinkage. As the house "dries out", you may notice hairline cracks, wood shrinkage, uneven floors, minor warping of joints, tile shifting and plaster cracks.

Find out from the builder what imperfections you may expect reasonably, and ask him for advice on how to treat them. Find out how and when to report any defects covered by the warranty.

The Home Buyers Guide is available from local NAHB-affiliated home builders' associations or may be obtained

by mail. Send 50 cents for each (check or money order) to National Association of Home Builders, P.O. Box 38, Riverdale, Maryland 20840.

Property exchangers

Jerry La Rouché (left), of Hull Realty, and Glenn E. Crabtree (right), of Atlantis Properties, Inc., along with Jerry Livoni and Robert C. La Bayne (not pictured) of Max Livoni Realty Co., all Long Beach, were among 210 Realtors from 27 states who attended week-long seminar for exchangers in Los Angeles.

by mail. Send 50 cents for each (check or money order) to National Association of Home Builders, P.O. Box 38, Riverdale, Maryland 20840.



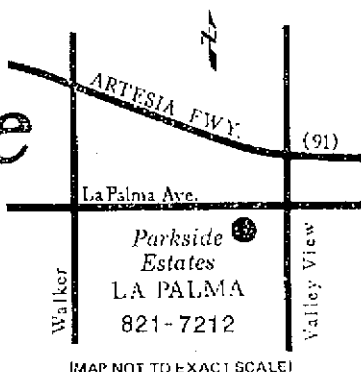
It's 'dusty shoes' time in Cypress and LaPalma

We've forgone the usual fancy, decorated models to bring you the ultimate in gracious living, with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and LaPalma. With up to 2350 square feet of living area, these prestige homes include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available... if you don't mind walking a dusty street. From \$43,750, VA financing available.

Parkside Estates



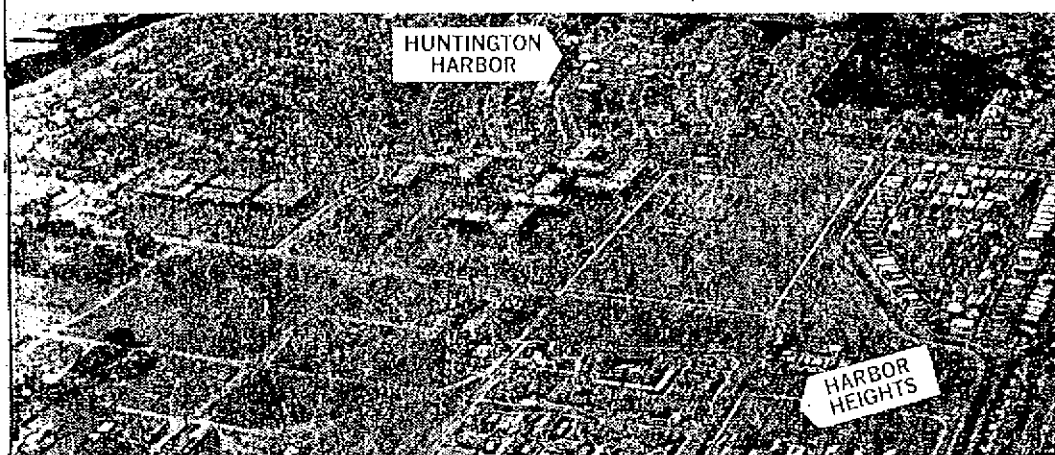
Featuring
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appliances



(MAP NOT TO EXACT SCALE)

Phase 3 Now Open

GOING FAST ... DON'T WAIT!



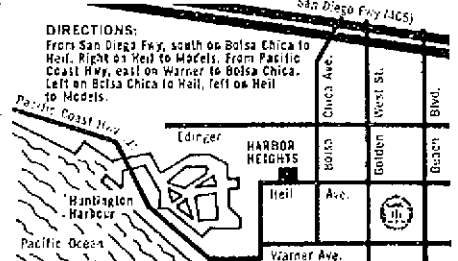
McKee Construction Huntington Beach Harbor

CONDOMINIUM HOMES

\$23.995 FULL PRICE

AS LOW AS 5% DOWN
TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
**PAYMENTS
LIKE RENT**

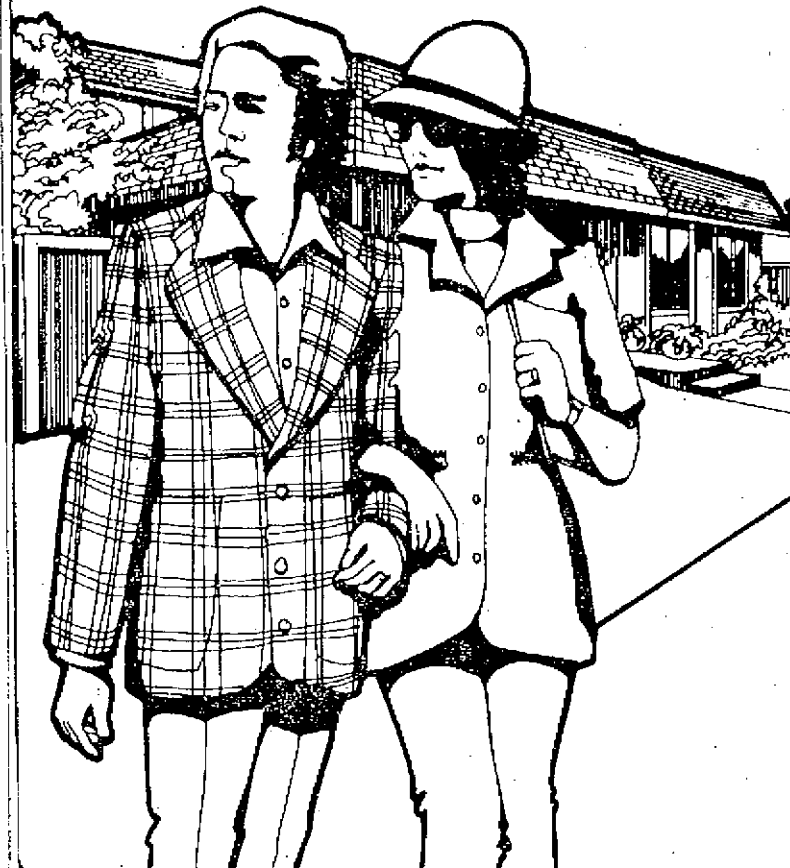
Here is Marina living... sea breeze clean and quiet... near the beach, all for payments like rent! All units same price & all include: wall-to-wall shag carpeting • forced air heating with individual thermostats • built-in electric kitchens with range, oven, hood, fan and garbage disposer • genuine ceramic tile kitchen counters • in bath cultured marble counter-tops, genuine life tub surrounds, tempered safety glass tub enclosure • coved Armstrong Corolon vinyl linoleum in kitchen & bath • choice of decorator styled dining room chandelier • swimming pool & cabana • specially constructed double walls for sound control • private entrances with no one living above or below • covered parking • laundry room • underground utilities.



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FOR ONLY \$23,950 to \$31,000!

A very delightful neighborhood
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Here are all the community features and new home features you could want... a big, green, private neighborhood of smartly styled villas, and one just right for you. We've spent several fortunes on environmental improvements; more landscaping than a passel of parks, a big, private clubhouse and fun center, private pathways, open areas, private patios, and more. Location? Possibly the best anywhere... Look at the map. Zip, you're at work... zip, you're home... zip, you've changed... and SPLASH!, you're at play! Begin today to live beneath your means... in a very expensive neighborhood.

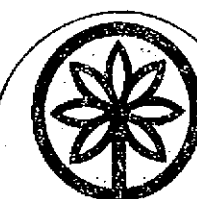
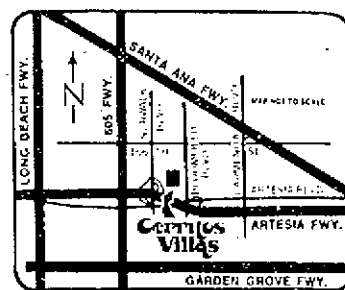
Westport Cerritos Villas

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS
ONE AND TWO STORY
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Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.



If you want
the best of
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Living
You'll Love
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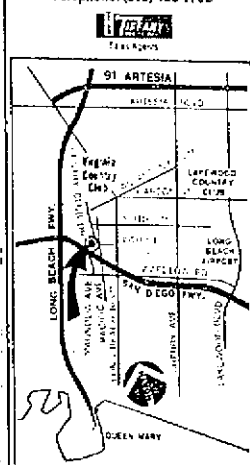
The finest new
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Here is the VERY BEST LOCATION of all. And here is a designer's collection of the brightest new villas ever! Very elegant, very expensive homes share your new neighborhood... and the Virginia Country Club is just down the street. Contemporary Spanish exteriors contain two and three bedroom plans, all with 2 baths. Refrigerated air conditioning is a price included luxury. Also, shag carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances and private patios or sun decks. Some have wood-burning fireplaces in the spacious living rooms. Your villa—indoors—is luxury laden; your life outdoors is full of healthful fun. There's the big, heated swimming pool... a therapy whirlpool, too. Relax in a sauna or work out in the gym. Play a set on the regulation paddle-tennis court. Or meet with friends at the your private clubhouse.

All this
for as little as
\$29,950
Conventional Terms

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Country Club Villas from
Carlsberg Construction Company





La Linda sales move past \$1 million mark

La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley has passed the \$1 million mark in sales, according to Walker & Lee sales director

Emily Blankenship. Twenty-three of the 39 homes in the community have been sold, with many of the buyers al-

ready moved in. "Three floor plans remain available," Mrs. Blankenship said, "including the five bedroom one and two story plans, and the large split level home which can be divided into 3, 4, 5 or 6 bedrooms."

Prices of the remaining homes range from \$40,500 to \$45,990, with conventional financing terms available. All of the homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

"WE ARE located within walking distance of schools at every level," Mrs. Blankenship pointed out. "There is an elementary school within the community, and the junior and senior high schools are also nearby."

The homes also offer excellent location since they are only a short walk from the Mile Square Park, a 465 acre regional recreation center.

The park features outdoor recreation for all members of the family, with play areas, spray and wading pools, a model railroad, tricycle and bicycle trails, a teen center, archery range, 18-hole and pitch and putt golf courses, picnic areas, a restaurant and senior citizen attractions such as shuffleboard, croquet and horseshoes.

La Linda Homes feature a family-ready package of luxury extras including carpeting and draperies, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, concrete drives, complete kitchen built-ins, fireplaces, double entry front doors.

The 39 homes in the current project have a total value of \$1.75 million. The entrance to the project is off Newhope Street between Hill Avenue and Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley.



PROMOTED

H. Douglas Hoon, 26 years in building industry, has been promoted to senior vice president of Irvine-based Butler Housing Corporation.

Business park like 'campus'

South Bay Business Park, a complex featuring extensive landscaping and a campus-like atmosphere, is leasing office and business space in Torrance.

Larwin Mortgage Investors, a real estate investment trust, is financing the construction of the \$3.1 million project.

The complex will include a total of 13 concrete buildings ranging in size from 6,480 square feet to 30,840 square feet, constructed on the 10.5 acres located on Oregon Court at the southeast corner of Maple Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard, just one-half mile north of the Torrance Civic Center.

Butler venture is told

San Clemente will become one of the new ocean oriented sites for a development by Butler Housing Corporation and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., it was announced by Merrill Butler Jr., president of the Southern California development company and Harvey Goth, vice president of PLP.

The 11-acre site for 92 townhouses, tennis courts and other amenities has been acquired in a joint venture partnership between Butler and Pacific Lighting Properties, a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., Los Angeles.

The project is named the San Clemente Seaview Townhomes because of the site's spectacular view of the ocean. The \$5 million project will be located adjacent to the civic center, fronting on Presidio Avenue, just east of the San Diego freeway.

The development will include full security measures, and among its unique features is a special recreational vehicle parking lot. Christopher R. Wojciechowski, Westwood, was appointed to design the townhouse project.

Prices of the new townhouses, all of which will have a view of the ocean, will range from \$52,000 to \$59,000.

Butler Housing Corporation is an outgrowth of people who have built more than 6,000 quality homes in Southern California and is at present creating 10 new environmentally integrated communities throughout this area and Arizona.



Garden Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
\$94.40 to \$133.74 per month
(after initial payment)

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J. L. MOYER, BROKERS

Realty firms merge

James Herrell, president of Herrell, McKenna & Co., has announced the merger of his firm and Jim Wilson Realty, Long Beach.

Herrell, McKenna is a rapidly expanding company that recently announced the opening of its latest office in Corona del Mar, bringing the number of branches to four.

Jim Wilson will work within the Herrell, McKenna Financial Corporation, a subsidiary. His main responsibility will be the acquisition of income properties for the firm to package as investments for real estate limited partnerships.

Also joining the Herrell McKenna operation will be Wilson's staff of associates.

Farr to Watson Center

Farr Company will establish a national distribution center in a new 147,644-square-foot building at Watson Industrial Center, Carson.

Based in El Segundo, Farr develops and manufactures noise abatement equipment and air filtration systems for transportation and construction equipment, plants and offices, and total environmental protection systems for hospitals, laboratories and other environments that require elimination of solid and gas pollutants.

The Carson building will store and distribute finished products throughout the United States, according to T. R. Turbeville, director of marketing.

The new location will make possible an expansion of manufacturing facilities at the company's main plant at El Segundo, Turbeville said.

The new facility occupies 6.8 acres at 1040 Watsoncenter Road. Total value of the package is approximately \$1 1/2 million, according to James R. Toscano, director of marketing for Watson Industrial Properties, owner and developer of Watson Industrial Center.

Constructed of tilt-up concrete, the new building includes a 450-square-foot, two-story office area.

Move-ins at Bixby Greens

Occupancy in time for the holidays is stressed at the Villas in Bixby Greens this week by sales agents, Fredericks Properties.

The initial showing of the new Mediterranean-styled courtyards will be added today in the grand opening of the Villas at Bixby Green in West Orange County.

The courtyards stress wrought iron and potted plants to blend with the gardens, tranquil walks, pool area and full grown landscaping at the luxury adult family villas.

Priced from \$28,500, one third of the two and three-bedroom villas have been sold in the preview stage, according to sales agents, Fredericks Properties.

Among the features stressed at the five-and-one-half acre community are air conditioning, private patios, fireplaces, built-in kitchens.

Three furnished models are open daily at the site that is easy to reach via the San Diego Freeway's Knott Avenue off-ramp. The villas are just West of Knott on Lampson.

Authors speak out

PROTECT YOUR HOME WITH A DECLARATION OF HOMESTEAD, by California attorneys Ralph E. Warner and Charles E. Sherman with Toni Lynne Ihara, \$2.95.

This fine volume, paper covered, explains the coverage of the California homestead laws, then gives complete instructions and forms for filing a declaration of homestead and an abandonment of homestead.

It's available through the Sherman & Warner firm, 2220 Sacramento, Berkeley, Calif. 94702.

Their publishing arm, Nolo Press, also has provided other self-help books in the past: How to Do Your Own Divorce and California Tenants' Handbook.—RLR

Building loans in discussion

Construction loans — an important part of mortgage banking — will be the subject of a day-long seminar at which some of the state's most knowledgeable experts will discuss all aspects of both producing and handling this type of loan.

The seminar, sponsored by the Education Committee of the California Mortgage Bankers Association, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, at International Hotel, near the Los Angeles airport. Sessions will commence at 8:45 a.m., and run through 3:30 p.m., according to Herbert Tasker.

Mining first

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPD) — The first large scale commercial mining in California was the development of the New Almaden Quicksilver mines in hills about 12 miles from San Jose.

GRAND OPENING

SAVE \$8,000*

the Villas at **BIXBY GREEN**

West Orange County's New, Private Adult Community

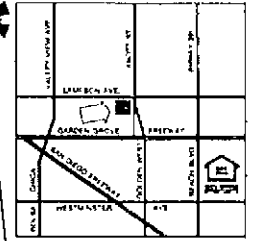
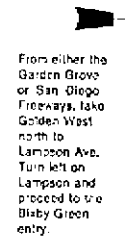
FROM \$28,500
5% DOWN
(Limited Time)



- \$21.24 per sq. ft. including Central Air-Conditioning
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Security Gate
- Therapy Pool
- Full-Grown Landscaping
- Drapes & Carpeting

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2 1/2 BATHS



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NEW! BEST CONDOMINIUM BUY ON THE BEACH BETWEEN SANTA BARBARA AND SAN DIEGO. COME COMPARE

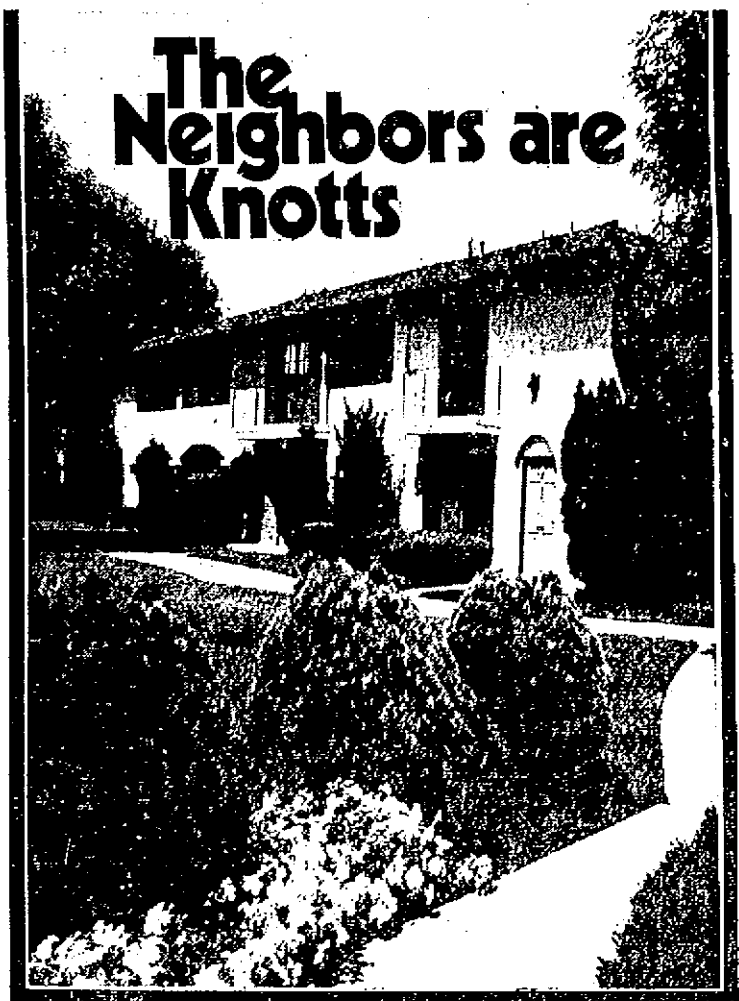
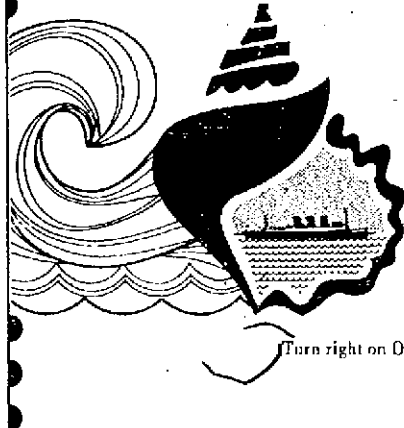
from **\$28,250.**

Ocean Views from \$30,750

QUEEN'S VIEW Condominiums on the Beach

1140 East Ocean Blvd.
(213) 436-7271

Models open daily: Take the Long Beach Freeway southbound following "downtown Long Beach" signs. Take Pacific Terrace. Magnolia off-ramp, last exit. Turn right on Ocean Blvd. to 1140 E. Ocean Blvd. at 4th Place.



Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it

Monticello Meadows Townhomes

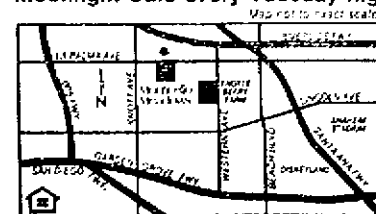
3 BEDROOM FROM \$23,950

4 BEDROOM FROM \$24,450

INCLUDED in the Price Are:

- Central Air Conditioning
- Lighted Tennis Court
- Swimming Pools
- Best Buena Park Location
- Land Ownership
- 15 Acres of Mature Landscaping
- Large Private Patio
- Spacious Club House

Moonlight Sale every Tuesday night till 9:30



First units ready now for immediate occupancy.

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways. 714/995-4213

Another quality development by JAK Construction Co. & Adoreta Corporation.

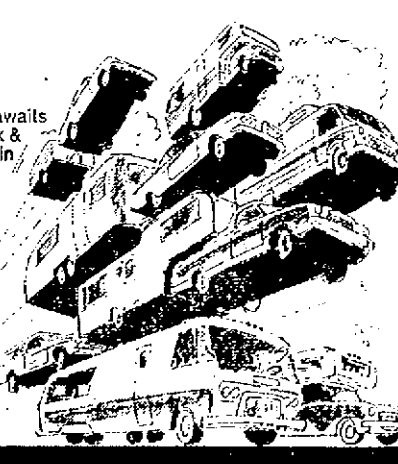
Life/Style '74 Starts Tuesday Nov. 6-11 Dodger Stadium

The West's biggest show — 20 acres of brand new exhibits awaits you. 100's of the nation's leading mobile home, RV, truck & accessory manufacturers show what industry will offer in 1974. New floor plans, features, designs. Explore and compare at leisure, ask questions and get answers. It's the industry's own huge showroom, the big, once-a-year, Trailer Coach Association show.

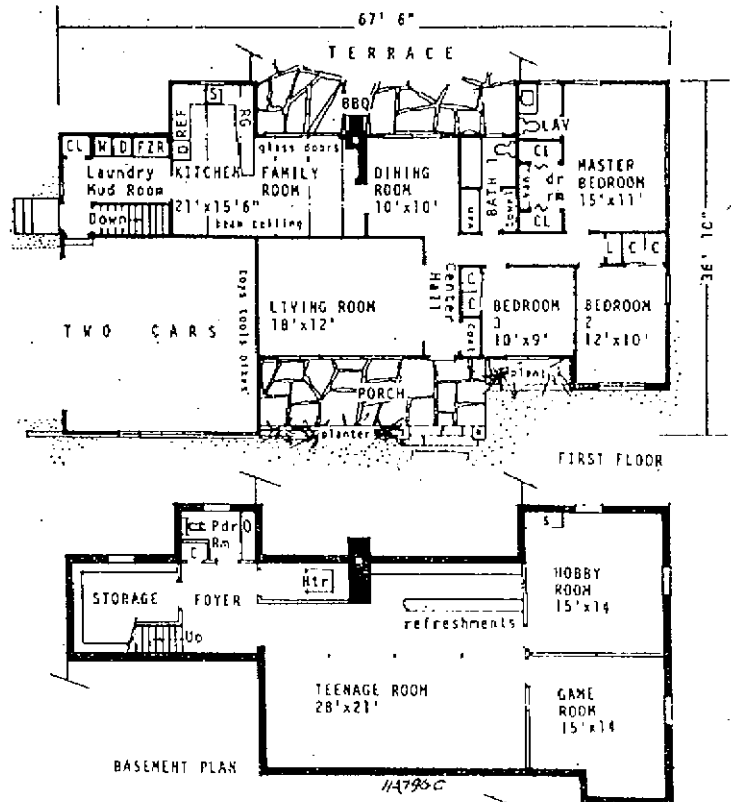
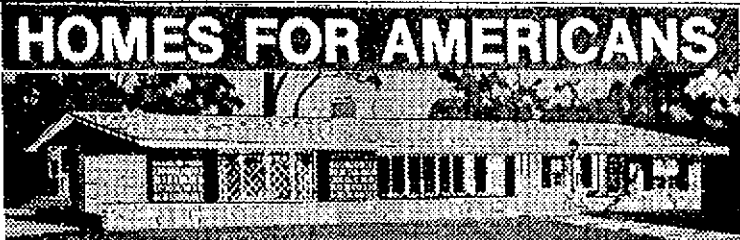
Open 10 am-10 pm daily, 10-7 Sunday. Only \$1.75 for adults, \$1 age 12-17, kids free.

21st Annual Los Angeles

SHOW TCA



mobile homes & recreation vehicles



LIVING AREA IS AT ITS best, in a compact 1,300 square foot design, with wonderful windows, beamed ceiling kitchen-family area and center hall planning. Additional area behind the garage can be added for laundry-mudroom. A U-shaped terrace at the back has a barbecue fireplace for outdoor fun-times. Plan HA796C is designed by architect Lester Cohen, Room 505, 48 West 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Enclose stamped envelope for reply.

Horner is elected to CAC job

Jack Horner, manager and public relations director of the Southland Builders' Exchange with headquarters in Signal Hill, is the new chairman of the California Apprenticeship Council.

Elected at the council's last quarterly meeting of 1973, in Eureka, Horner served as vice chairman this year and succeeds John Watts of Belmont, secretary-treasurer of the Five Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters with headquarters in Sacramento.

Horner, former chairman of the Long Beach and Harbor Area Joint Executive Apprenticeship Committee, will take over his new duties as the presiding officer of the council when it holds its first quarterly meeting of 1974 in San Diego next January.

Horner also is serving as secretary of the California Conference on Apprenticeship which will convene in Los Angeles next May.

Barging in

DALLAS (UPI) — A proposed project to dredge, widen and canalize the Trinity River through central Texas would make Dallas and Fort Worth Gulf ports accessible by barge despite both cities being located more than 250 miles from the Texas Gulf Coast.



NAMED

Gary Boelzner, Laguna Beach, formerly with Newport Beach ad agency, has been named director of marketing for Leadership Housing, Santa Ana.

Not so big

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UPI) — The East Texas Oil field, discovered in 1931 by wildcatter C. M. "Dad" Joiner, was the largest known oil field in the world for decades.

Discovery of several larger oil fields in the Middle East during the 1960s shoved the East Texas field down among the ranks. It still is the largest field in the United States.

Whirlpool distribution center rises in Anaheim

Whirlpool Corporation has announced today construction has started on a new \$1.6 million, 118,000-square-foot sales, warehouse and distribution center on 8½ acres in Anaheim at 917 E. Katella Ave.

With a new center soon ready in Dallas for North Texas operations, and another opened last year in Santa Clara for Northern California, the Southern California Whirlpool Center is the third recent step in the major appliance manufacturer's expansion of branch facilities.

Whirlpool's Southern California division, with 85 employees, covers 11 counties. The company will relocate from its present quarters in Santa Fe Springs to its new Anaheim facilities.

Whirlpool's tilt-up concrete building is scheduled for completion in February, according to Lloyd R. Massey Jr., vice president of planning and construction for Sequoia Pacific, builder and diversified land development

affiliate of Southern Pacific.

Tom Camarce of Sequoia Pacific is construction project manager for the center, which will be served by Southern Pacific.

Kimball W. Small, Sequoia Pacific senior vice president and regional director, developed the Whirlpool Centers in both Dallas and Santa Clara and is responsible for the upcoming Anaheim Center.

PRIME VIEW PROPERTY PALOS VERDES PENINSULA FOR SALE

at
Public Auction
on

December 12, 1973

7.25 acres in the City of Rolling Hills Estates on Palos Verdes Drive North near Palos Verdes Drive East
Adjacent to Palos Verdes Reservoir

Zone RA-20,000
Being Disposed of by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California

Excellent development potential—fully buildable—close proximity to major intersection—outstanding investment possibilities—unobstructed view overlooking harbor area

Telephone, write, or call for "Notice of Sale" brochure to:
The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California

Post Office Box 54153 Terminal Annex
Los Angeles, California 90054

Attention Right of Way and Land Division
or telephone:

(213) 426-4282, extension 468 or 467
Mr. Steager or Mr. Shipshew

or call at
1111 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles

Grand Opening Park Niguel Townhomes

A Very Private Neighborhood in Laguna Niguel

Home Country. Park Niguel: Uncrowded, a luxuriously green and open private neighborhood. Here are single story and two story homes of stunning elegance, incredible value. Price-included extras form a long list, indeed. Architecture is superb with great quantities of shake roofing, brick chimneys, distinctive woodwork. A good selection of floor plans awaits your pleasure.

Come to Park Niguel... it's home country.

Hill Country. Park Niguel is set among the lovely hills of Laguna Niguel... views to far mountain horizons. Too, high ground here enjoys an almost constant light ocean breeze. That means clear, clean, healthful air. Miles of Bike trails wind through the entire community, and major shopping's just down the hill at town center.

Fun Country. Laguna Niguel offers so much. There's the Country Club and golf course (a champ!), the Tennis Club, a nearby inland lake and County Regional Park, and great restaurants, theaters (film and legit), and cultural centers are all within brief driving minutes.

Sea Country. Park Niguel is three, perhaps four, minutes from newly dedicated Laguna Niguel Beach, one of California's prettiest, with striking rock formations, white, white sand, and clean water. There's a private beach club, too. And, remember, you'll not find such a community so close to the sea ever again. Once gone, that's it.

Park Niguel Townhomes

IT'S IN YOUR KIND OF COUNTRY!

One & Two Stories • 2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 & 2½ Baths
Up to 2175 Square Feet

from \$47,500 to \$64,900

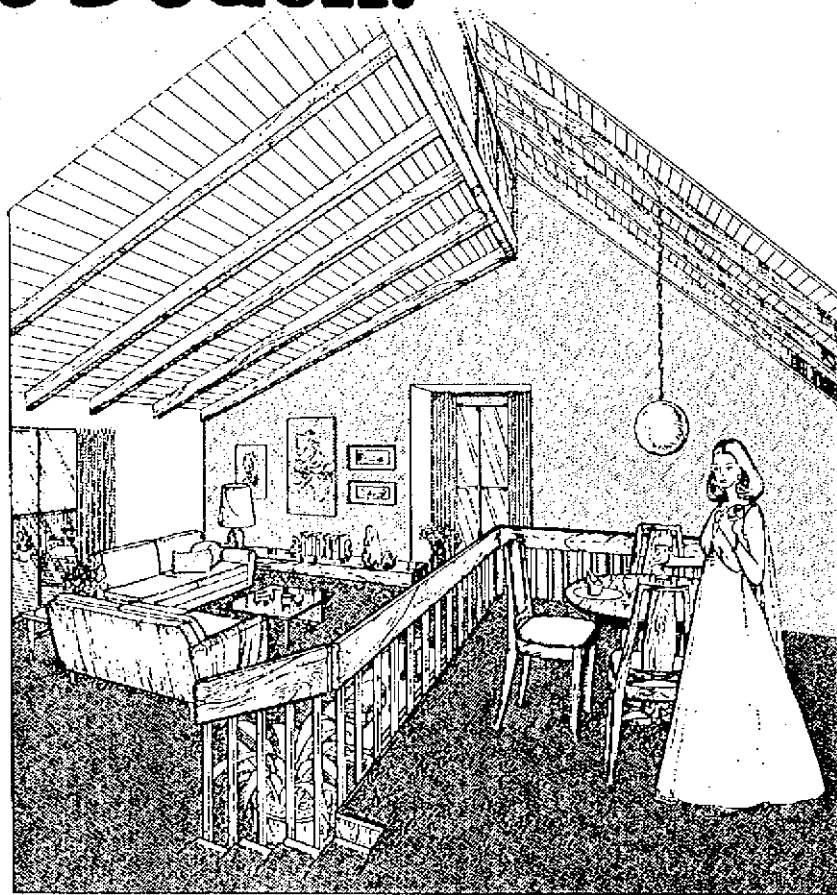
Sales Office and Model Homes:
24292 Crown Valley Parkway
Laguna Niguel, California 92677
Telephone: (714) 831-9770

Conventional Financing

Less Than 3.5 Homes Per Acre

A new community by
GHI Development Corporation

Village Walk, like a mountain chalet ten minutes from the beach.

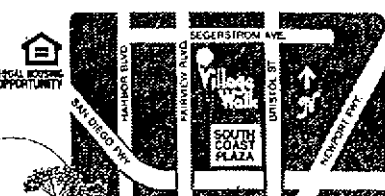


Step inside your Village Walk Townhome. At that moment you are struck by the sight of dramatic wood beamed vaulted ceilings and the dining or family room lofts and clerestory windows high above. You'll swear you've come home to a mountain chalet. All of the features are the kind that would make any exciting home indulgently intimate, and ultimately practical. Shag carpeting, of course. Private balconies. Bay windows. Rich, real wood exteriors. Fenced patios and two-car garages with plenty of storage. And just for convenience sake, the step-saver kitchen features eye-level continuous cleaning oven, built-in dishwasher and luminous ceilings. You may not be coming home from a walk in the forest, but chances are you've just finished an exhilarating day sailing out of Newport Harbor. Or you may have just come from some last minute shopping at South Coast Plaza. In fact, Village Walk is so close to everything, you could have been almost anywhere.

Via the Newport and San Diego Freeways, you're mere minutes from the centers of business and industry in Los Angeles and Orange counties. And if you have to catch a plane, the Orange County International Airport is a quiet few minutes down the road.

It's a good feeling at Village Walk with all of the things you'd expect plus—dramatic floor plans.

from \$27,990



Village Walk

Leadership
housing systems, Inc.
A CERAO COMPANY

THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.50

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

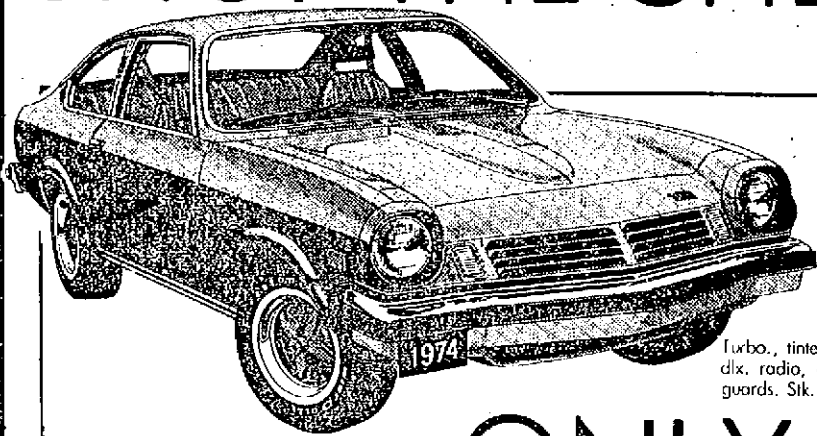
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HE 2-5959

Orange County — (714) JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1973

FOR TOTAL SATISFACTION... SHOP THE CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET



NEW '74 VEGA

HATCHBACK COUPE

Turbo, tinted glass, white stripe tires, dlx. wheel trim rings, dlx. radio, dlx. bumpers, H.D. radiator, dlx. front bumper guards. S1k. 401. Ser. 1V77A4U141099

ONLY \$2790

There's more to being an auto dealer than putting some cars out in front of a building! There is nobody more aware of that than Harbor Chevrolet. That's why we've built our dealership around customer satisfaction in every segment of the automotive business. Here you will find the "TOTAL" dealer, with experts in the areas of sales, service, financing, parts and leasing... standing ready to serve you. For total satisfaction shop the Chevrolet Supermarket and get the action you want!

SERVICE

There is no other dealership in the area who can offer more modern, efficient equipment for every phase of automotive servicing. And the people who man the machines and handle the tools in servicing your car are the very best. All have been factory trained and have years of experience to give you fast, efficient and inexpensive service.

SALES

Here you'll find courteous salespeople who are trained and experienced in answering your questions regarding your purchase of a new or used car or truck. They are anxious to meet you and discuss your transportation needs now!

PARTS

With the increasing number of models of new cars and the addition of many accessories and available equipment, an up-to-the-minute parts department is the hub of a successful service operation. You'll find what you want, when you want it, right here. To give you total satisfaction, needed parts should be provided quickly... with no delays. That's the way you'll find it here!

FINANCING

Here is where you can sit in the privacy of an air conditioned office and discuss the financing arrangements for your new car with a person trained in getting for you the very best financing available. He will design a plan to suit your own particular needs and take care of the details right here. It's all part of total satisfaction for you.

EXPERT LEASING

AVAILABLE

TRUCK DEPARTMENT

COMPLETE HEAVY DUTY & LIGHT DUTY
TRUCK SALES & SERVICE — GAS OR DIESEL

NEW '74 CHEVROLET

1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU
350, V8, all lined glass, H.D. springs, radio, heater, H.D. radiator, gauges. S1k. 336. Ser. CC9144Z114780

\$2966

'72 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON VAN

V8, stand. shift, radio, heater, comp. er package. Only 22,000 act. miles. Lic. 572EYA. Selling price

\$2988

NEW '74 CHEVY VAN

3/4 ton, tinted glass, auxiliary seat, rear door glass, H.D. shocks, spring & slab bar, turbo, 350 V8, pwr. str., radio, heater, extra heavy cooling, chrome bumpers, big lines, gauges, custom appearance. S1k. 400. Ser. CCY254U109450

\$4099

'71 FORD BRONCO

WAGON
4 wheel drive, V8, standard trans., radio, heater, air cond., locking hubs. Only 32,618 miles. This one won't last

\$3288

NEW '74 BLAZER

4 wheel drive, 3 passenger rear seat p/s aux. seat, tinted glass, H.D. shocks, brakes and slab bar, 350 V8, 4 speed trans., H.D. radiator, off road tires, gauges, aux. top, SR, 355. Ser. CCY184F113939. Discounted to

\$4499

'70 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP

V8, automatic, air cond., pwr. str., R&H, stereo tape. This long wheel base unit is ideal to mount your camper on, 18372G

\$2588



OUTSTANDING USED CARS

ALL OK USED CARS CARRY OUR FAMOUS 25 MONTH OK WARRANTY

ALL ADVERTISED PRICES VALID THROUGH TUES., NOV. 6th, 1973

'70 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE

Gas saving 6 cylinder, standard trans., R&H, dlx. model ng. The ideal economy car. 929ADB

\$1688

'68 CHEVROLET CAMARO COUPE

Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., pwr. steer., radio/thermo. This is an ideal low mileage second car. Lic. VGC016

\$1488

'73 MALIBU COUPE

Only 5300 miles, like new, loaded with V8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, under new car warranty. 291HRP

\$3288

'70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SPT. CPE

V8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., radio & heater, vinyl top, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels. ZWA384

\$1888

'72 BUICK 6-PASS. ESTATE WAGON

V8, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., pwr. windows, luggage carrier, radio, aux. interior. A truly luxury wagon with 17,489 miles. 623ERY

\$3988

'69 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CUST. CPE

V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., fact. air, R&H, vinyl roof, tilt wheel. Original 41,000 mile car. XU140

\$1788

'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CPE

V8, auto. trans., fact. air, pwr. str., R&H, vinyl roof. A low mileage clean car. XQY706

\$2088

'72 FORD PINTO CPE

Automatic, R&H, custom exterior. A new car trade-in with only 9,446 miles. It's new. 071EMH

\$2288

'68 BUICK GRAND SPORT WAGON

9 passenger, V8, automatic, factory air, pwr. steering, R&H. Extremely low mileage. W55E41

\$1588

'71 PLYMOUTH SCAMP SPORT COUPE

6 cyl., auto trans., pwr. steering, air cond., radio & heater, vinyl top. Like new throughout. 789BRH

\$2388

'69 CHEVROLET MALIBU CPE

V8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H. A truly immaculate car. RYD916

\$1488

'70 FORD MAVERICK CPE

Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, dlx. moldings. Hurry, it won't last. 206CBG

\$2088

'71 DATSUN CUSTOM 1200 CPE

4 speed, R&H. This car is immaculate and with only 19,879 miles. It won't last. 454CEN

\$1888

'70 CHEV. NOVA CPE

6 cyl. engine, stand. trans., tilt, window moldings. Gold in color. 922 ADS

\$1688

'72 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON

4 cyl., auto. trans., radio & heater. Only 21,000 actual miles. 283DUZ

\$2088

'70 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl roof, fully equipped. ZWD799

\$2088

'68 DODGE CHARGER CPE

V8, auto. trans., fact. air, pwr. str., R&H, vinyl roof. The hard to find model. XQA264

\$1388

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA 6-PASS. WGN.

V8, auto. trans., fact. air, pwr. steering. An ideal second car. Lic. TYP462

\$988

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUST. CPE

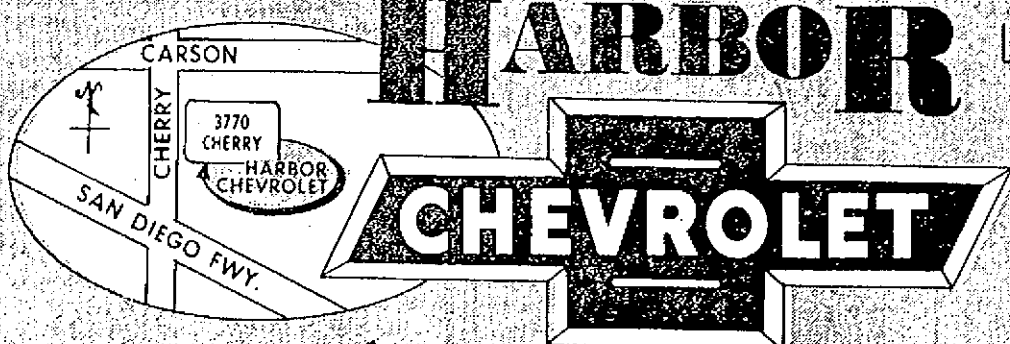
V8, automatic, factory air, pwr. str., R&H. A 45,000 mile local new car trade-in. WWA946

\$1388

'70 FORD T-BIRD

Full power, factory air, low mileage, priced to sell. 067CFE

\$2488



LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

3770 CHERRY AVE.
PHONE GA 6-3341
OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

Book 'n' Ocr Mar \$750
Thru P&L, peapod sys, car
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
110 Pine, Suite 309 ME 7 6501

CASHIER
The grass is always greener so
come & join the team under
standing boss & fun group. Happy
to land this one! Call Jay
Haro 428-6435
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
44 W. Ocean Bl Suite B14, LB

FC BOOKKEEPER \$9,000
Tav. charge in key to stock
& take over in West Coast of
27th benefits. Call Alice O'Hara
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In HLB, learn book, mach. exp.
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Outstanding long co desires shab
benefits, capable and willing to learn
no place to go but up
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Agency 7454 Artesia Blvd 97
0437

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THRU TRAIL BALANCE
LB established Co. Good
benefits, stint sal. 428-4000
merge with ability &
5215 1st. Consider 428-4000
604 Pine, LB, Calif, 90644

FULL CHARGE
Call first, "I look forward to some
new job, call me, days late, 37
also take, marital personal agent
428-4000

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4511 Fountain, LB, 3-4 weekdays

Gen. Off. (Exp.) To \$563
Type & Life bookkeeping
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Office 165 A
GENERAL OFFICE
Datsun has immediate openings in the following positions:
Statistical Typist
Sr. Key Punch Opr
Claims Adjuster Trnee
Data Entry Opr
Experienced, skills & duties vary with each position. Datsun offers beautiful surroundings & Xmas benefits. **NISSAN MOTOR CORP.**
18501 S. Figueroa
Carson
532-3111 Ext. 1593
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
KEYPUNCH
Graveyard-Swing
Immediate position available. 10 yrs. experience required on IBM 1050. Good salary and company benefits.
Please Call:
ADA SCHOFFIELD
644-0411 ext. 2405

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
General Office Girl
For Inventory Control, Some clerical, some typing. No typ. **BANKER CARPIS** 635-8145

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
MODEL-FITTING \$110 WK
Fashion office duties
VOGUE AGENCY
4750 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 427-4211

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
General Office
Sec'y's & Typists
Pull your spare time to work now & still have fun. 1500-1600 hrs. for the holidays. Would you enjoy working at various companies throughout the area? Good pay, good benefits, and a chance to advance. We have openings for secretaries, typists, and clerical. If you are interested, call for an appointment. **Call 921-8669**

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
GIRL FRIDAY
HELEN GRACE CANDIES
Lots of initiative. Must be able to type. Must be good w/figures. Salary \$150-\$200 per week.
Apply
HELEN GRACE CANDIES
330 E. Century, Lynwood, Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
GIRL FRIDAY
Young woman for general office work. Please apply.
Long Beach Uniform
700 Long Beach Blvd.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS (At All Levels)
Machine Operators To \$550
Acc'y Clerks To \$650
Bookkeepers To \$950
Accountants 10K-17K

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
ACCOUNTANTS UNLIMITED
Agency
8301 E. Florence Downey
923-5427
Interviews 10am-12 noon
INSURANCE BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY
Responsible for company in Long Beach area. Send resume to P.O. Box 1174, Gardena, Calif. 90247.

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
TYPIST
Must be accurate, short-hand helpful good w/figures. Good working conditions \$250-300
INVENTORY: Rapidly growing Long Beach Co. has immediate opening for experienced inventory record keeping clerk. Call Mr. Smitten 567-1331

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
KARDEX CLERK
Experienced in Kardex Inventory Control. Call Personnel 700-1596 for interview. Send resume to P.O. Box 1174, Gardena, Calif. 90247.

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
Kelly Girl
HAS IMMEDIATE
Temporary
OPENINGS FOR
EXPERIENCED
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
PBX OPERATORS

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
RECEPTIONIST
Beauty Salon, Evenings and Sunday. Call Viola 435-5918

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HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
PHARMACY CLERK \$400
Type 20 local company
2nd Local Agency
4214 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
PRODUCTION OFFICE
GENERAL OFFICE
Good w/figures, must type, run 10 word processing machine. Person- nel records, computer-Lynwood area. Call 567-1331

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
PR SECRETARY
Dream spot with role of public contact for an individual who has people in the area. Call 567-1331

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
PUBLIC RELATIONS GIRL
100 year old firm needs part time public relations girl. Must have ability to plan, write, and organize. Like people & have own transportation. Will train. Call 567-1331

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HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
Secretary-Sales
National furniture manufacturer. Position in Long Beach. Good salary and benefits. Call 567-1331

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
SECRETARY
To Sales Manager
Experienced in office procedures. Some typing. Good benefits. Apply: 3000 E. Imperial Hwy. Lynwood

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HELP WANTED

Office 165 A
Restaurants/Clubs
ASSN'T MANAGER
Work Hrs. 11:30-2pm
Apply in person
2-5pm-Tue. Fri.
CARL'S JR.
1778 Clark Ave. Long Beach

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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Restaurants/Clubs
ASSN'T MANAGER
Work Hrs. 11:30-2

HELP WANTED

Technical/Trades 185 A

MANAGER MANUFACTURING SERVICES
Required to head up our manufacturing control and manufacturing engineering departments. We are an established local company manufacturing a variety of products. Excellent growth potential and fringe benefits.

TOOL & TEMPLATE MAKER
Immediate need for experienced tool and template maker for aircraft and machine shop experience preferred.

APPLY OR SEND RESUME TO
NORTHROP PACIFIC INC.
Subsidiary of Northrup Corp.
P O BOX 1583
Long Beach, Calif. 90801
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL DESIGNER
Growing company located in Long Beach making of drilling tools offers permanent position for creative and self-motivated person with 10 to 15 years experience in design and tooling. Must be capable to work with minimum supervision within small group. Responsibilities include: Designing and developing new products. Minimum 2 years college education desirable. Excellent compensation and benefits.

MECHANIC
Semi-retired industrial laundry. Full or part time. (313) 771-5897, Downey

MECHANIC
Tool Repair, Air-Hydraulic, Hydraulic, Welding, etc. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

MECHANIC
Truck experience. Xint benefits. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

MECHANIC
Vw exp. salary or commission. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

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HELP WANTED

Technical/Trades 185 A

PRODUCTION PLANNER
Must have exp. in master scheduling, inventory control, production flow, production control, etc. Exp. with computerized systems. Send resume to: BOX 3238, 604 Pine Ave., LB 90844

PROGRAMMER
Salary \$873.51/20
2 years experience in computer programming. Send resume to: PERSONNEL COMMISSION, BELLFLOWER UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, 16703 S. Clark, Bellflower, 90601 Ext. 58

QA MANAGER
A small growing electronics company in the Long Beach area requires a QA Manager with 5 years experience. In total company quality control. Must have a BS in Engineering and 5 years experience in QA and military specs and industrial methods. Xint company benefits and working conditions.

GENISCO TECHNOLOGY
(213) 537-4750
18435 SUSANA ROAD, COMPTON, 90221
(Mr. L. & S. San Diego Fwy) An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Experienced inspector for cast and wrought aluminum. Requires work knowledge of audio test equipment and knowledge of metal properties. Salary and benefit package. Call for appointment: 537-1233, EXT. 4

CRAIG CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL MGR.
Exp. in control of manufacturing of electronic components. Requires work knowledge of audio test equipment and knowledge of metal properties. Salary and benefit package. Call for appointment: 537-1233, EXT. 4

ATTENTION: MR. WHITE
CHEMAERO INC.
231 E. Lomita Rd.
Wilmington 90744
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RADIO DISPATCHER
50 radio dispatcher position. Work hours 7:00 PM to 4:00 AM. \$10.50 per hour. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

INT'L CITY SECURITY
213-430-7338

SERVICE MAINTENANCE
Shin & Electrical Co. needs maintenance men. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

SEWING MACHINE OPER.
Exp. single needle & special machines. 3648 E. Anaheim, 313-7563

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HELP WANTED

Technical/Trades 185 A

TV MAN
Wanted part time TV man. Must have own tools. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

TV & RADIO TECHNICIAN
Must have experience. Must be able to work with a variety of equipment. Send resume to: BOX 3238, 604 Pine Ave., LB 90844

TV TECH
Applications accepted for qualified technicians. Experience in TV service, repair, and maintenance. Send resume to: BOX 3238, 604 Pine Ave., LB 90844

BENCH TECH
This position for bench service at our products service center in Buena Park. Requires experience in service of transistorized equipment.

FIELD TECH
This is excellent opportunity for technicians whose experience is in service in customers' homes. Requires work experience in TV service, repair, and maintenance. Send resume to: BOX 3238, 604 Pine Ave., LB 90844

J. C. Penney Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer

UPHOLSTERER
Journeyman, familiar with all types of upholstery. Must have own tools. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

ALLIED UPHOLSTERY
3000 E. IMPERIAL HWY, LYNWOOD

UPHOLSTERY & CARPET CLEANER
Experienced. Good pay for the right man. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

Upholstery Cutter
Phone for Appl. Kugel Fil Manuf. Tel. 313-771-5897, Downey

WE CHALLENGE YOU...

TO BEAT THESE BENEFITS!

TECH. POL. HOLIDAYS EACH YR.
CO. PAID GROUP INSURANCE
CO. PAID RETIREMENT PROGRAM

4 ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
(1 YR. EXPERIENCE)
1 HEAT TREAT OPER. (1 YR. EXPERIENCE)

BAASH-ROSS DIVISION OF JOY MFG. CO.
19501 S. SANTA FE, LONG BEACH

WELDER
Arc. Job. Welding. Union Shop. 14001 S. Santa Fe, Long Beach. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

WELDER
Certified on high pressure pipe or gas. Must be able to weld on steel. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

WELDER-FITTER-CRANES
Experienced. Good pay for the right man. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

WELDER-FITTER
Heavy duty truck shop. Must have own tools. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

WELDER-LEAD MAN
4242 E. 17th St., Long Beach. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

WELDERS (CODE)
FITTERS LAY-OUT PIPE & PRESSURE VESSELS

WELDERS
A & A AGENCY, 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 313-771-5897, Downey

WIG STYLIST
Full Time, Part Time, Xint Work. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

TRAINING
Assistant Manager. Training program to become manager. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

ACCOUNTANT
P.C. female desires employment. Please call after 4:30. 313-771-5897, Downey

GENERAL OFFICE
hickory, 10001 S. Santa Fe, Long Beach. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

BOOKKEEPER
full time, local, male. 313-771-5897, Downey

YOUNG LADY
would like training for a position. 313-771-5897, Downey

CLASS 1 Lic.
Wants work as Driver or Refuel. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

MANAGER WANTED!
To be in charge of a store. Must have experience. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

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To be in charge of a store. Must have experience. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

HELP WANTED

Medical/Enrollers 185 A

APARTMENT MANAGERS
Experienced. Must have own tools. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

COUPLE to manage 20 modern
all units in Long Beach. Must have own tools. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call (313) 771-5897, Downey

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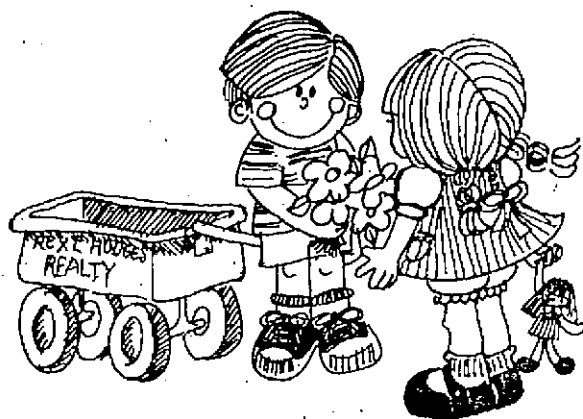
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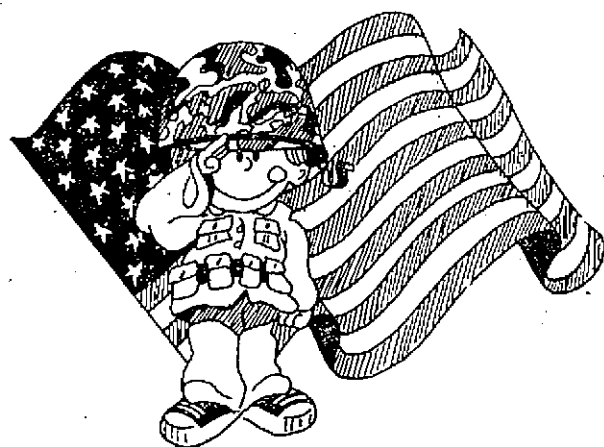
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CYPRESS	(213) 431-1387, (714) 827-7130	HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-9645	NEWPORT	(213) 422-1257	W. HUNTINGTON BEACH	(714) 847-9646
DOMINGUEZ	(213) 426-4493	KATELLA	(714) 533-6770	NORTH LONG BEACH	(213) 867-7274	WESTMINSTER	(714) 636-4650
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HE 2-5959**

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•IT'S INEXPENSIVE
•IT'S QUICK
TO SELL YOUR
NO LONGER
NEEDED ITEMS

**CALL TODAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**

**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-
TELEGRAM**

1000 sq. ft. of age and all
 features, yours from \$27
 11—between 12 and 5
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 100—between 10 and 12

STUDIO & 1-BR.'S all elect.
\$10,000 & \$14,000
Mr. Craig THE LAFAYE
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LOVELY CORNER APT.
New bldg-full security, 7% lot
415 E. BROADWAY
ILINE Peters ME 6-7278; GE 8

TANGLEWOOD Beauty, 3 Bdrms
ba, fam. rm, garden patio.
ATLANTIS 597-8304, 4266

ALMOST NEW 2-BR 1-Ba \$7
Owner 333 Junipero Apt 3 LB
201

1500 DR & E-2 I.R.M.S.
 Xtra Ice Desert! Hot Spgs L
 Hot water riles incl. Apt. 20
 A-1 Realty Service 41

\$29.00 down buys large lot near
 Colorado River and 15 mi.
 from casinos. PO Box 15266
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50x90 R-4 corner lot \$
 40x125 M-1 on San Francisco
 750
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5 1/2 ACRE Parcels Lake Isa
 Water & Elec. Available
 13300 13300 13300 13300

3-BR. 2 bath. Dining room.
 Double car. Electric ave. \$200
 10% down. O.W.C. at 8 1/2%
 437-1251 REX WODGES

2450 OLIVE AVE
 Clean 3 Br. frame. Lge lot. 3
 ideal for contractors. 50
 space. Rfr. 424-4051

SPACIOUS 3 Br with fireplace,
 shower, crpls, grps, beautiful
 den with huge fish pond. EZ
 ing. Reduced to \$25,500.
 -CURT GRAY REALTY

PRICE REDUCED!
to \$44,500 on corner 3-BR.
family home with POOL.
439-2191 ANNE
REX L HODGES C
SPECIAL Lot, 50' x 130'. \$1
TOM STEVENS Realty

PRICE REDUCED \$3
Beautiful 2 story 2 BR home
1-BR apts over 3 garages.
HERREL, MCKENNA

EXTRA nice 4 br, & fam.
baths. Del. gar. R-450 x 131

AL LONG REALTOR 4

G1 Special-2 br house &
helps with payment 429-9264

CUSTOM bld 3BR. & den, 1
HOLIDAY REALTY

Reg Dupuy Really 4
1655 MARSHALL PL
So. of Carson, E. of Orange
3-BR., family rm, 2 baths.
Terms. Trade for smaller.
423-7551 S & J
FIXER-upper, 4 Br, 3 ba, f
garage, bilins, Sd. \$56,50
ROBERT WEIL Assoc

NEW LISTING
OPEN SUN 1-5 11925 E.
3 BRs, 2 baths, master BR
oak, Priced right!

Century
REAL ESTATE
LAKWOOD REAL

5463 E. CARSON

One of a kind! Cerritos home! Extras! Extras! & M Realty 924-7373

3BR & FAM KITCH
Extra sharp. Take over F & H Real Estate

BEAUT. Decorated 2 1/2 yr
in Cerritos. Assume GI
Paym of \$227. 926-4079

11558 Gonzales, lovely 2 & 2
Sell or trade for new mobile
Call Yvonne, RIR 421-5344

UPPER-1551 Pine-3
It's ba, lrrpzd, dm, d'n
rights, 50x150, Owner fin.
Red Top

G1 FIXER-UPPER, 119
3-BR, slucco, 3 car gar
Phoen Realty 378-2293; 3

2 BDRM., 2 1/2, plus 2 apt
parages, R-1 Zone, paved
late, 357-4334

\$11,500 BUYS 1-BR. DEPT.
Anthony's, C-1, BR. 591-210

OWNER 2 Br. no down V

HOMES FOR SALE

Downtown 1150

NEWER LGE 2 BR HOUSE + 1-1/2 BATHS UNFURN.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

2 SHARP DUPLEXES
2 1/2 bds, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd fl. apt. area.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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El Dorado Realty, Inc.
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FIXER-UPPER
A real money maker. Only \$20,500.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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RED CARPET REALTORS
3756 Long Beach Blvd 424-8521

SACRIFICIAL
2 BR, 1 bath, close to downtown.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

Harold McKenna & Co.
3756 Long Beach Blvd 424-8521

ONLY \$10,500
COMPL. FURNISHED INCL. T.V.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

OPEN 13 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
10 BIG ROOMS - A JOY TO
ALL YOU WANT IN AN OLD
FASHIONED HOME. Call 426-5935.

Eastside 1155

3 BEDROOM, FAMILY RM.
Good business location.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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OCEAN BREEZES
are only a little way south. 3 BR.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

MOVE-IN READY
Complete remodel. 3 BR, rev.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

DOLL HOUSE
7 bedrooms, 7 baths, 13 x 13 ft.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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START YOUR INVESTMENT
1500 Down moves you into this
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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MAX LIVONI REALTY CO
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

JUST LISTED
Delightful 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

BEST BUY
2 BR near West. Owner will
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

2 BR. FIXER-UPPER
Good location. Call today.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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1701 GLADYS - OPEN
2 BR, 1 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

2 BR. FIXER-UPPER
Good location. Call today.
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2 BR. FIXER-UPPER
Good location. Call today.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

HOMES FOR SALE

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY
No down. Call. Immediate posses-
sion. Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

Lakewood Area 1175

OPEN SUNDAY
415 RUTGERS AVE
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

PRICE REDUCED \$2000!
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

OPEN HOUSE
2903 GREENTON STREET
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

ROY RIGGS
421-1262
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

RARE, MEDIUM OR WELL
DONE?
Rarely can you find a medium size
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
Why not serve your Thanksgiving
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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OPEN HOUSE
3 BR, 1 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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OPEN HOUSE
3 BR, 1 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

BIG & BEAUTIFUL
No down. Call. Immediate posses-
sion. Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

JOHN DOWN
Large corner. 3 garages, 1 1/2 baths.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

PAINT & SAVE. II
2 BEDROOMS NO DOWN
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

LOAN ASSUMPTION
No qualifying necessary. Assume
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

Century 21 Sparrow Rly
421-9478

TRY YOUR TERMS
Or only \$2500 down on this sharp
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

SANDLER RLY
SEX APPEAL
This home will turn you on. This
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
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WALKER & LEE
OWNER WILL FINANCE
PRICED under market. 3 bds, 1 1/2
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
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CALL 426-5935

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE 421-9481

1400 Sq. Ft.
SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath family
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE 421-9481

3 BEDROOM - NEW LISTING
ASSUME 7% G.I. LOAN
3440 down buys this lovely home.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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OPEN HOUSE
5912 Grayson (W. of Clark). 2 bdrm
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

WARM & FRIENDLY
Xmas gift. Lakewood City home. 2
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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BIG & BEAUTIFUL
OPEN HOUSE SAT. SUN.
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

NO DOWN G.I.
2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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OPEN HOUSE
3 BR, 1 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
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Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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HOMES FOR SALE

La Mirada 1192

SPACIOUS 4 BR. 1 1/2 bath, on
corner of the school. Has (wood)
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

Los Alamitos 1200

FANTASTIC FOURPLEX
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

COLLEGE PK. North "Amherst"
Mod. 4 BR, 2 bath, cor. lot. 3 bdr.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

Beautiful 3 & Den, Corner
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

Los Alitos 1205

2255 RADNOR
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor.
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

WALK TO THE BEACHWAY
2 BR home with car. family rm. &
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

151 time open 1-5
2002 Roswell
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

QUICK POSSESSION
4045 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

LAND, LOTS LAND!!
comes with this custom 2 1/2 bdrm
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

NO FINANCE PROBLEM!!!
Owner will carry loan at 8%
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

CHARMING FAMILY HOME
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

3 BR & 2 1/2 BATH
Lovely 3 BR home with custom
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
CALL 426-5935

MODEL ORIGINALLY 3-BR & den
2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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BY OWNER 3-BR, 2-BR, 2-BR
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call
Call for details. Call 426-5935.
Submits your terms. 123-500.
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BY OWNER 3-BR, 2-BR, 2-BR
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



JOHN READ

MR. JOHN READ was born in Minnesota and attended schools in that state. He came to California in 1940 and entered the U.S. Marine Corps in 1942, serving as a fighter pilot in World War II and the Korean conflict. He holds the rank of major, retired also holds two (2) Distinguished Flying Crosses and four (4) Air Medals for Marine Corps Service.

John entered the Real Estate business in 1953 and 2 years later went into business for himself.

Mr. Read has been active in business and civic activities. He has been Past Chairman of Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association; Past President of the Long Beach Century Club; Member of the Board of Directors,

Long Beach Board of Realtors and members of the Board
of Long Beach Touchdown Club

Past member of Citizens Advisory Committee for the city of Long Beach. Currently on the Board of Directors for the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, and Secy-Treasurer of the 49'er Athletic Foundation, Cal State University, Long Beach.

John Read Realty, Inc. has six offices and four locations to serve you: 6345 E. Spring Street, HA 1-1761 and HA 1-1751; 4137 Norse Way, HA 5-6416; 5500 E. Second Street, 434-9936; 15440 Golden West, 598-4401 and 894-4401; Investment Division, 420-1326

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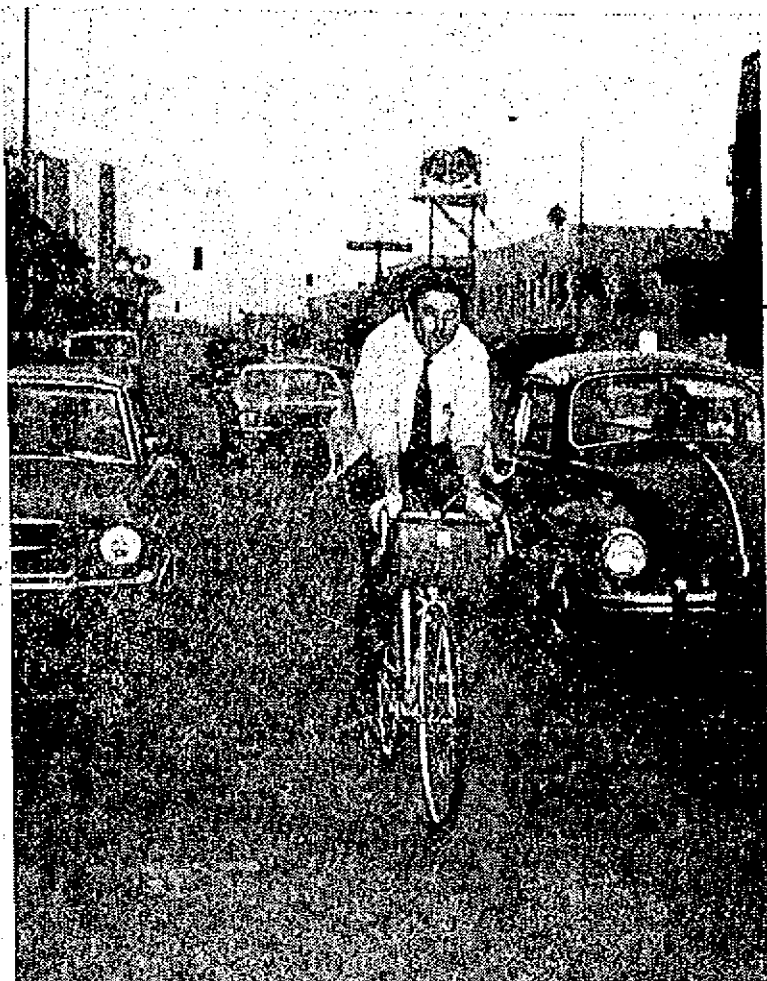
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TRAFFIC problems for Stan Holden, biking enthusiast who rides to work in downtown Long Beach, are kept minimal by traveling many back streets before hitting the home stretch on First Street.



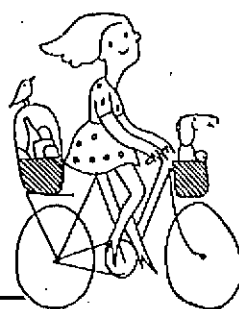
EXERCISE and a scenic trip in fresh air are some of the enjoyments this woman and child find in El Dorado Park, popular cycling spot.

RECREATION on the riverbed bikeways is shared by young cyclists and equestrians. Route may be more safe than scenic.

Staff photos by
CURT JOHNSON
and
CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 4, 1973 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1



BIKERS' LAMENT

By **PATRICIA QUINN**
Staff Writer

Got a new bicycle and no place to ride it?

Join the rest of Long Beach's cycling aficionados — ride in the streets, try not to become listed in yearly traffic accident totals, and hope for the day a 60-mile biking loop is completed, or better yet, the day it's started.

In the meantime, if dissatisfied with this arrangement, the only other alternative is to transport your bike to the park or a bike trail in another city.

Eldorado Park is popular here, but for some, difficult to reach.

The Los Angeles County trails following the Los Angeles and San Gabriel River beds, only begin in the northern sections of the city. If you live near there, fine. But if not, well...

Long Beach and other cities in the area have not been unresponsive to the apparent needs of bikers, however.

Last year the Long Beach city manager formed an 11-member committee to come up with a master plan for a city-wide bike system with safe routes to get people between major points of interest in town, such as the parks, recreation areas and the beach.

Unfortunately for bikers, there is no

established date yet for either the beginning or end of the plan, which still awaits official approval, according to Sol Spitz, chairman and the City's traffic engineer.

THE FIRST 35-MILE segment of the city-wide system has been detailed and sent to governmental bodies in surrounding cities and the county and state for comment; so far the County Parks and Recreation and the Long Beach Parks and Recreation Departments have responded favorably, Spitz says.

"But even if plans are approved," he adds, "this is still no guarantee of funds."

The initial stage would continue the trails in the two rivers down through Long Beach with ramps to get bikers up on the service road which runs along the levee, particularly along the Los Angeles River.

In nearby Seal Beach, plans are a little further ahead, but not much, according to Jack Osteen, that city's director of Parks and Recreation. The first phase of plans would tie Seal Beach Boulevard with Rossmore as far down as Pacific Coast Highway.

Four miles, according to Osteen, have already been posted marking the

route for bikes, but the stripping which would segregate a side portion of the street for bikes only has yet to be done.

The signs are primarily there to alert motorists to watch for bicycles, he notes.

The basic Seal Beach plan calls for 12 miles of on-street trails and four miles of off-street routes with a tentative hope to eventually increase the off-street portion.

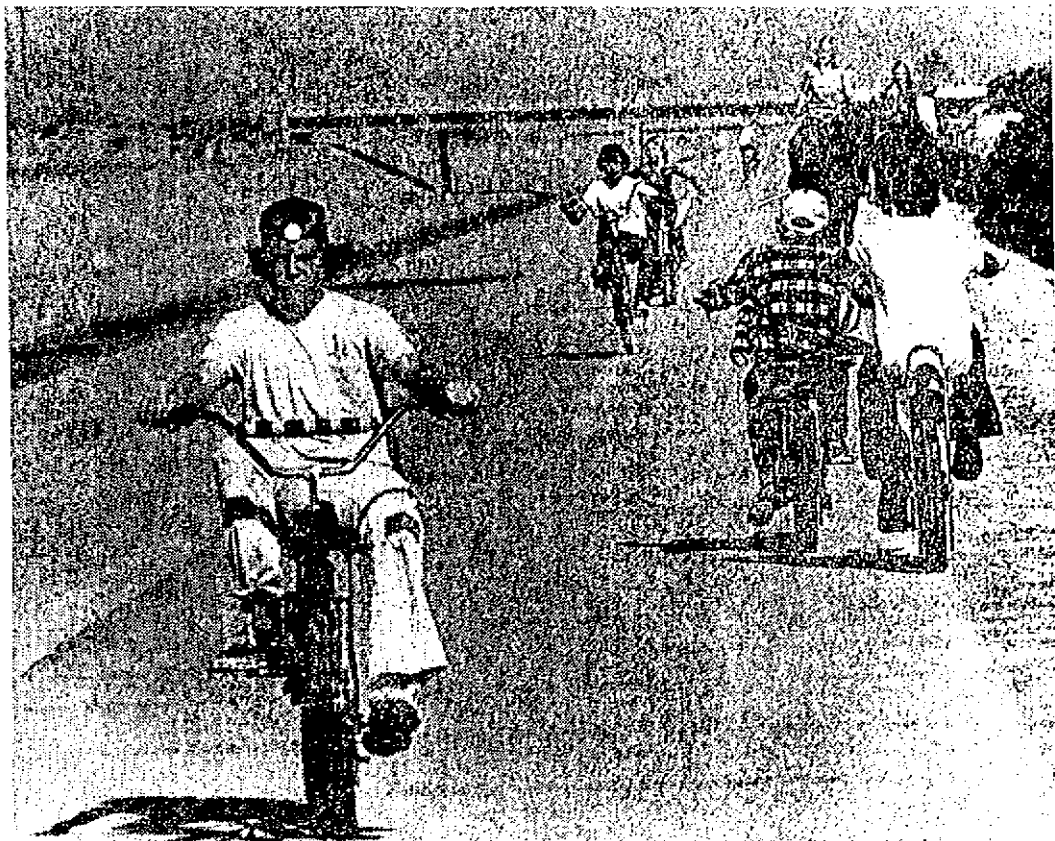
The anticipated cost for these would be \$650 per mile for stripping one side of the street and \$600 per mile for posting signs on both sides of the route.

The second phase, still in planning stages, would run the trail along Pacific Coast Highway from the bridge at Long Beach to Surfside.

In Lakewood, which also has a biking committee and preliminary but no official plan, the intention is to run a bikeway down the south side of Del Amo Boulevard from Downey Avenue to Clark Avenue hopefully by early spring.

David Mills, director of Recreation and Community Services, also says the second stage would be to request the County Parks and Recreation Department, in its redevelopment of Lake-

See **RIDERS**, Page L/S 4



Adoptable infants scarce, agencies say



By **DIANNE SMITH**
Staff Writer

Wanted: Loving, caring parents to adopt a child. And, in the words of an adopted 7-year-old, "it's hard work being adopted." He's right. Adoption of school-age children is hard work — for the child, for the adoptive parents and for the social worker who brings them together and stands by to help ease the adjustment.

But, prospective parents should not be inflexible to taking an older or special need child instead of the infant they had hoped for. This is the message from all the adoptive and counseling agencies served by United Way contributions.

The number of babies available for adoption has decreased in recent years due to the liberalized California abortion law, more use of contraceptive devices among young girls and more unwed mothers keeping their babies. These are the trends noticed by the various private adoption agencies serving Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

AND, THE lack of availability of infants for adoption could lead to another trend — adoption through independent sources, such as lawyers or doctors, and the payment of large fees for the privilege. Some of these adoptions are quite legal, others are not. Those not done ethically are a misdemeanor under law, according to Dorothy Rude of Children's Home Society in Long Beach.

"We are trying harder to place children with special needs, such as the minority child, those of school age or with severe health problems. With the decrease in available infants, we can concentrate more on placing these children.

"We're also branching out into other services, such as a counseling program for the girl who keeps her baby to help her do a better job. Many of these girls also are estranged from their families and so don't even have that support. If the father is available, we include him. We think more in terms of the father than we used to, but mostly it's the mother we're concerned with," explained Mrs. Rude.

Many prospective adoptive parents are becoming more flexible in relation to adopting an older child or one with a handicap, especially when they understand the situation and lack of babies available, she added.

ECHOING THESE thoughts were Peggy Cobb, public information director for Holy Family Services, and Mrs. Judith Sweeney, director of programs for the Children's Bureau of Los Angeles.

"The number of children under 2 years available for adoption has gone down," Mrs. Sweeney said. "But, our agency was founded to try to find homes for the older, harder-to-place child."

"Most of our children are 5 and above. We've placed them as old as 12 years, but the usual age limit is 10. Beyond that it's too hard for the child to adjust to a new set of parents. Usually these children have been with their natural parents or parent and they (the parents) find they can no longer care for the child so they come to us."

"The child goes to a foster home first and needs a lot of counseling to understand why his parents gave him up — not to take out his anger on new parents. Without some kind of intensive help — if they don't get personal counseling, post-adoption through adolescence — these kids won't make it."

Where do they find parents for these children? "It's not easy," admitted Mrs. Sweeney. "We literally beat the bushes. We do have some children with severe handicaps we can't place, but that doesn't mean we aren't looking. Our placement rate is about 15 to 30 a year."

POINTING OUT that Holy Family is a pro-life agency, Miss Cobb noted that while there has been a drop in infants since 1970, her agency is placing more children this year. She listed the reasons as girls coming to them who don't want an abortion, or have had an abortion and don't want another one or find it hard to keep their baby.

"It used to be a social stigma to have a baby out-of-wedlock, then there was a stigma to giving up a baby, so we had more girls keeping them."

There is a definite trend still among Chicano and black girls to keep their babies because of strong family ties, she said.

However, she added, there are many more parents wanting to adopt than there are infants available, a reverse from 10 years ago.

As a result, "we don't even study a home's suitability until we know we'll have a child available at least within a year. It's not fair to the family to

See **LACK OF**, Page L/S 7



THIS LOVING scene between mother and baby is the dream of most prospective adoptive parents, but the number of infants available for adoption has decreased in

recent years, so agencies are stressing placement of older and handicapped children.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Her hole-in-one turned to crystal

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN (Pinch-writing for vacationing Carolyn McDowell)

WITH A HOLE-IN-ONE — her first — going for her, it was fitting and proper that Ruth Easley wind up first in Class A along with her partner, Pat Horton.

The Grand Shot took place on the 10th hole at Virginia Country Club during Dick Browning Tournament for VCC's lady golfers. The tourney came of age with playing of the 21st annual event.

The 3-day, 4-hole, better ball of partner, low-net tourney was climaxed by a luncheon Tuesday at the club with winners going home clutching beautiful Waterford crystal bowls. Doing the presentation honors for Browning Olds was Bill Blankenship, vice president and general manager.

Joining the Class A champions in the winner's circle were the mother-daughter team of Carol Slosson and Ruth Drum, winners in Class B, and Dora Hill and Oakley Boyd, winners in Class C. Class C is composed of the 9-holers who joined the "big kids" to play the full 18 holes on each of the three days. Others involved, but not winners, were Bernie Watkins, tournament chairman, and Susie Parker, chairman of the 18-holers.

Pat Connolly seized on the Halloween holiday in decor, using scarecrow golfers confined to the greens by a fence of golf tees.

ALSO OF AGE, but she's not telling which, is Lillian Crawford.

Lillian and her fellow irrepressible "Uke Beuts" presented their hilarious, albeit X-rated, program of Hawaiian songs and dances for Soroptimist Club, fittingly at the Reef Restaurant, on Lillian's birthday Wednesday. Laughing hardest of all at their antics and signs (Example: "Join the sexual freedom movement — send your husband a broad") was Reef waitress, Bonnie Galaviz. She should be hired as a shill for future performances.

In an audience participation number, Darline Capouch's hoochy-koochy triumphed over Audrey Share's hip-swinging ballet to win her a prized bottle of wine.

Other "Uke Beuts" (who, along with spouses, had entertained Lillian at a costume birthday party the evening prior to their performance) are Rosemary Westmyer, Katie Gravens, Irene Ziebarth, Kay Memmig, Helen Crow, Fran Connors and Maxine Hiles.

Still another party, and Lillian nearly didn't make it, was with her "eight-some" which gets together once a month for lunch and chit-chat. In her haste to get from the Reef to Ann Ruff's home, Lillian jammed the car key in the door and had to be rescued by son, Don. She arrived in time for the birthday cake and will forever wonder what was said about a no-show guest of

honor by Lee Hunt, Florence McBride, Mareta Hart, Claire Dingler and Marge Van Dyke.

SOME 300 FRIENDS and art aficionados braved last Sunday's heatwave and crowded into the Carl Frye Gallery on Atlantic to sip champagne and compliment noted Long Beach Artist, Betty Anne Stewart Kirkpatrick (she signs her work BASK) on her one-woman show of drawings, watercolors, acrylics and oils.

Daughter, Sharon, jetted in from Stanford for the occasion and son, Gary, freewayed down from the USC campus. Other son, John, a student at Wilson, arrived in the family car along with his mom and dad, Attorney Eugene. Other family members BASKing in the reflected glory of their famous relative were Ken and Pat Sullivan of Rolling Hills, Bob and Nadine Kirkpatrick and Bruce and Evie Belisle.

Among communityites were Judge Dave and Virginia Eagleson, Dr. Bob and Liz Barmeyer, Don and Sandy Gill, Steve and Nini Hora, Jim and Joanne Gray, Mary and Bill Klingensmith, Virginia Muchmore, Haldis Hertzog, Norma and Bert Marter, Agnes Howell, Artie Stevenson, Ethel Severson and Ed and Marion Wilson. Natives were happy to welcome back for the day, Joe and Dorothea Steichen now of Beverly Hills and Dick and Doris McCoy, up from Newport.

Show continues through next Sunday.

ANOTHER in the swinging series of mixers given monthly by the Chamber of Commerce at various Long Beach business firms took place on Halloween and was hosted by Ollie and Marguerite Speraw at their Century 21 office on Long Beach Boulevard.

Dancing to a rock band and dunking for apples provided diversion. Mills Hodge, on a dare from wife, Geneva, dunked successfully but came up sopping wet. With that example before him, George McKeenan stripped to the waist before taking his dive.

Chamber staffer, Monty Sharp, who normally dresses to match his name, was barely recognizable as a bearded pirate. Wife, Karen, confided that, except for the beard and eye patch, Monty was wearing his normal weekend outfit. Greatest costumes were those converting into great pumpkins, other Chamber staffers, Mary Osborne and Shelly Bowden. Incidentally, for those of you who don't know it, when Mary is not functioning as Chamber executive Ernie LaBelle's very capable secretary, she's on campus at UCLA studying for her Ph.D. in special education.

A special welcome was extended to Doris Stovall, new manager of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, one of only two women orchestra managers in the nation. Let's hear it for Long Beach, ladies!

Among others spotted in the homogeneous crowd were the Williams', Kelly and Mary Kay and K.C. and Judi, Weck Morgan, Howard Jones, Jim Worsham, Harry Christensen talking shop with Bud and Doris Minor, Kay Langen, Les and Olive Smith, Laverne and Tobie Johnson, Betty Seaman, Jack and Grace Walton and Olga Fleming.

Not present but accounted for was Chamber president, Larry Kavanaugh, who was honeymooning in Palm



WINNERS IN RECENT Virginia Country Club golf tournament pose with Bill Blankenship, behind car, of sponsor Browning Oldsmobile. In front are Class C winners Dora Hill, left, and Oakley Boyd; center, Class B mother-daughter winners Carol Slosson, left, and Ruth Drum, and back, Class A victorious pair Ruth Easley and Pat Horton.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Springs with his bride, the former Dorothy Sherby, daughter of Mrs. Tilly Weil of Long Beach. They were married last Sunday at Temple Israel.

AND A FEW quick sketches of other happenings...

SARAH CAVANESS, long-time resident and pillar in First Christian and Parkcrest Christian churches, celebrated her 80th birthday Wednesday, surrounded by neighbors, friends and relatives.

ROMANCE on the high seas. Friends touring the Mediterranean today are being told the June wedding plans of fellow-cruisers, Dr. Richard Rae, son of the Dr. Harold Raes of Huntington Harbour, and Barbara Kilian, daughter of the James Millers of Lakewood. Father and son practice podiatry together in Bixby Knolls; Barbara holds forth in the offices of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz.

ROMANCE CLOSER to home. Charlotte Arnold, widow of Atlee S. Arnold, Saturday became the bride of a beau of 43 years ago when both were students on the UCLA campus, Don Burgoyne Leiffer, Ph.D. Officiating at the ceremony in her Long Beach home was the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Murray Leiffer.

Paths of the newlyweds reconverged in April in San Diego when Charlotte, a potter of note as well as being on the board of Long Beach Museum Association, had a piece of her work on exhibit and Dr. Leiffer was a guest at the show.

Prior to his retirement, Dr. Leiffer

was a professor at Harvard, where he earned his doctorate, among numerous university teaching posts. He also was chief administrative officer for the California State College System during its conversion to the trustee system in 1960-61 and vice chancellor of state colleges in 1961-62.

A GUEST for each year of her service turned out to honor "Vi" Eastwood on her retirement following 20 years with the Long Beach Unified School District Recreation Department. "Vi," more affectionately known as "coachie," has been a fixture at Grant Elementary School since 1952.

RETURNING FROM a 42nd wedding anniversary celebration in Hawaii, Al and Lavona Brown stepped off the plane to be met by Al and Bonnie Davis who handed them the money they had won in a World Series pool during their absence.

MILLIKAN High School senior, Nadene Tolison, was one of only 92 students from across the land to be invited to a Youth Leadership Seminar for Anchor Club members at Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Anchor Club is sponsored by Pilot Club international.

BELL HIGH SCHOOL is looking for old and not-so-old grads to attend its alumni dance next Saturday at the Anaheim Sheraton. Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Ball Road by 8 to be on time for dancing to the "Mae Co." at 9. Your tickets, are at the door.

AND NOW, I'm going on vacation!

AT WIT'S END

Kids don't mix truth and tact

By ERMA BOMBECK

There is an old English proverb that says, "If you want the truth, ask a child."

Well, who wants it? I have suffered more self-confidence breakdowns as a result of children's "honesty and integrity" than any woman has a right to suffer. From those wonderful, honest kids who gave me, "Boy, Mom, your arms are bigger than Pete Rose's," I have also been showered with such gems as:

"Laugh for Leroy, so he can hear you snort."

"What are you going to be when you grow up, Mom?"

"Mark's mother said you eat so many TV dinners that when they thaw you'll have the insides of a bride. What's that mean?"

"What's home-baked cookies, Mom?"

"HEY, THAT pigeon is here to buy your car."

"My mother can't come to the door now. She's hiding in the furnace room."

"Mom, didn't you say you knew Dolly Madison?"

"What makes that noise when your legs rub together when you walk? Crickets make a noise, but they sound neat."

As a mother, I have naturally taught my children to tell only the truth every time they open their mouth. As a coward, I have also been known to feed them intravenously and keep them under sedation when I can.

The other day as I was working around the kitchen my son asked, "Mom, why do you have a lap when you stand up?"

"When you have babies, it sometimes takes 20 or 30 years to get your figure back."

"Is that why you don't wear hotpants?"

"I don't wear hotpants because my girdle hangs out about 17 inches."

"Jerry's mother wears hotpants," he said.

"Jerry's mother is a size 10 who still wears her pom-poms and marching boots around the house."

"What's the matter with that?"

"Nothing if you're under 35. Now go play."

FROM THE WINDOW, I heard him calling his friend, Jerry. "Hey, Jerry, do you know why my Mom has a lap when she stands up? And why she doesn't wear hotpants? Wait till I tell you what she said about your mother."

I suppose you have all heard the old proverb about telling the truth... even when it hurts?

That kid isn't going to be able to sit on his integrity for a week!

'Eric's Story,' film of births, to be shown expectant parents

Preparing Expectant Parents, a member of the International Childbirth Education Association, will show a film on actual deliveries at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19, at Mercury Savings and Loan, 7812 Edinger St., Huntington Beach.

The film showing, featuring "The Story of Eric" and sequences of births, will highlight the

Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth. Following the films, demonstrations of prenatal exercises, nutritional guidelines and breastfeeding, will be presented. Lamaze classes begin each month in Huntington Beach and Garden Grove. In charge of information is Mrs. Robert Clark of Hyde Park Drive, Huntington Beach.



On vacation

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GET ROLLING: Packers, drivers and friendly visitors are needed in a new service for meals for the elderly in the North Long Beach area.

WRITE ON!: Drive to aid crippled children needs helpers to address envelopes.

BE AN EDITOR: An agency programmed for foster children needs helpers to man a desk, prepare newsletter and act as a recording secretary.

HELP A VET: Handicapped veteran would like instruction in drafting.

CRISIS PREVENTION: Telephone volunteers for referral counseling in emergencies are needed for a training session.

SPREAD CHEER: Santa Clauses are being sought for Christmas programs for children and the elderly.

BILINGUAL?: Volunteers who speak Spanish or German, or who have math backgrounds, are needed as teachers' aides in high school classrooms.

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Sanders-Blinn wed in Presbyterian rite

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Sanders (Patricia Ann Blinn) after a wedding Friday evening at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Barbara Blinn was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Blinn of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Harry P. Sanders of Inglewood and the late Mrs. Sanders, asked his brother, Harry A., to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary home economics society.

Home Economists in Business and the American Home Economics Association. Her husband attended Cerritos College and is a member of the California Peace Officers Association. He served two years in the Navy. They will live in Ontario.

Antique show at Rochelle's

The third annual antique show and sale produced by Ted Whittick will be held Friday through next Sunday at Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. Show hours will be Friday and Saturday 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Free parking will be available.

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DISPLAYING SOME of the cornhusk dolls made by Community Hospital Auxiliary members for the annual gift show is Mrs. Walter Long, gift shop chairman. Each

figure, which comes boxed in a different setting, stands about six inches high. The dolls are made from dried corn husks.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Hospital readies gift show

Christmas is coming early to Long Beach Community Hospital beginning Monday when doors open for the three-day gift show in the auditorium, 1720 Termino Ave.

The auditorium will be turned into a Santa's

workshop complete with such items as jewelry, homemade aprons and arts and crafts done by members. Among unique offerings this year are cornhusk dolls made by members.

Mrs. Walter K. Long, chairman of the gift shop,

and her staff of 34 buyers have been on the lookout for good-selling items since early in the year. Mrs. Melvin Casberg is in charge of the arts and crafts section.

Proceeds will go toward the auxiliary's pledge of \$40,000 to the hospital, of

which \$30,000 will be used to purchase a Picker Echoview IV Ultrasonoscope. Last year's show netted more than \$7,000.

Hours the first two days are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the closing day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Musical programs top agenda

WEDNESDAY
TAOLEON CLUB, 7 p.m., Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St., annual Founders' Day dinner marking 40th anniversary. Special tribute will be paid to Mrs. I. B. House, whose birthday also will be celebrated. Mrs. Frank Kirkland will give a history of club activities.

ORANGE COUNTY City Panhellenic, 10:30 a.m., Huntington Harbour home of Mrs. Leland Parker, 15688 Baruna Lane, new group of alumnae from 26 collegiate sororities. Members are solicited from Huntington Beach, Westminster,

Fountain Valley, Los Alamitos, Cypress and Garden Grove. Temporary chairman is Mrs. Roy E. June.

NORTH LONG BEACH Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., luncheon honoring past presidents. Program will feature George Gilbert speaking on "How Other People Talk." Reservations may be made with Mrs. Myrtle Hagman, 1120 E. Harding St., or Mrs. James Wagner, 6101 Gundry Ave.

LONG BEACH Branch, Music Teachers' Association, 10 a.m., 34 66th Place, program will be a

lecture-dance demonstration on the dances of Spain presented by Alberto and Adele Maria Bolet. All interested persons may attend. There is no charge.

MATRONS Department of Ebell, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Ebell Club, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, annual friendship dinner to entertain husbands, families and friends. Barbara Beisch, accordionist virtuoso, will entertain. She was

awarded championship for best performance on accordion in the United States during competition in Denver, Colo., last August.

WOMAN'S MUSIC Club, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Bruce A. Woods, 3014 Nipomo Ave., benefit scholarship tea featuring contralto Nancy Eastman and pianist Debbie Denham. Reservations may be made with Izora Brandt or Mrs. Don L. Gilson.

BAZAAR BARGAINS

Do your shopping early

UNITY CHAPEL

Annual bazaar sponsored by Long Beach Unity Chapel will take place Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days at the chapel, 935 E. Broadway, offering handmade articles for Christmas giving.

A snack bar will be open serving cakes, candies, cookies, sandwiches, salads and beverages.

KIWI CLUB

Six Southern California chapters of Kiwi Club, composed of former American Airline stewardesses, are combining efforts to sponsor a Holiday Happiness bazaar Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Westchester Christian Church, 8740 La Tijera Blvd., Los Angeles.

A lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Among chapters involved are Huntington Beach, Long Beach, South Bay, Anaheim and Newport.

Proceeds will be used for the biennial convention scheduled next May in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Donald Creighton of Anaheim is co-chairman of the confab.

Helping with arrangements for the bazaar are Mrs. Richard Kiley and Mrs. Vance Thurston, past president and president respectively of the Huntington Beach-Long Beach chapter.

SEAL BEACH JUNIORS

A boutique table is new addition to this year's Christmas Auction presented by Seal Beach Junior Women's Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in McLaugh Intermediate School, Seal Beach Boulevard and Bolsa Avenue, in Rooms A and B of the Resource Center.

Also featured will be homemade goodies, including candy and bread, hanging plants and collectors' boxes.

Main item is a hand-tied, multi-colored patchwork quilt made by members. It is double bed size with an eyelet ruffle. Tickets are \$3 for \$1.

Mrs. Raymond Di Piazza is ways and means chairman in charge of arrangements.

BENEFIT LEAGUE

Handcrafted items from a pineapple turkey to a

Snoopy doghouse will be among offerings at Children's Benefit League's bazaar Friday from 10 a.m. in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St.

"Country Affaire" is theme for the event, which includes a luncheon of French dip sandwiches for \$2.75. Proceeds will help group meet pledge of \$32,000 to pediatric unit at Community Hospital.

Among other items available are baked goods, macrame, plants, needlework, pots, art and an auction of special articles.

Mrs. Roderick McClain is chairman of bazaar.

S.P. CHURCH

Annual bazaar and luncheon sponsored by United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church of San Pedro is planned Friday in the Friendship Hall of the church, 580 W. Sixth St.

A lasagna lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 and tickets will be available at the door.

Among booths offering gift ideas are a garden shop, boutique, handicrafts, attic treasures and baked goods.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN

A Christmas Carnival sponsored by the Women of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the church, 5306 Arbor Road.

Featured will be a children's fair, toys and books, boutique items, Christmas decorations, baked goods and a snack bar.

A turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

ALSO PLANNING their 64th annual Holiday Faire are the Women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The event begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in the parish hall, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Booths will offer handcrafted gifts, home baked goods, candies, jewelry, knitted articles and a Flea Market with new and

slightly used treasures. The Altar Guild will staff the stationery, cards and unusual gifts booth.

Mrs. Earl Granger is chairman, assisted by Mmes. Darrell Neighbors, president; Bruce Wright, Fred Richter and Gordon Young.

A snack shop will be open, serving sandwiches, salads and a hot dish.

DOWNEY CHURCH

A pancake breakfast highlights boutique sale presented by Downey Memorial Christian Church, 8441 E. Florence Ave., Downey, Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Among items are fruit, assorted nuts, orders for See's candy and home baked goods. Proceeds benefit the building fund.

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BIKE TRAILS NEEDED Riders complain

(Continued from Page L/S 1)

wood Golf Course, to construct a bike loop around the outside of the course. Then plans would be to connect via surface streets of Lakewood Drive and Carson street to the Del Amo Boulevard segment, using flood control easements, the streets, and separate bike-ways.

Also in Lakewood's preliminary plans is the desire to get an architect's design to connect the local bikeways with the San Gabriel River bikeway which runs about one mile through Lakewood.

For dedicated cyclists, such as Stan Holden of the Long Beach Sprockets, a biking club, and a member of the city's Bike Safety Committee, the predominant feeling is the more bike trails the better.

Holden points out that several cities within a 30-mile radius of the Long Beach area have trails, including special ones such as those in the Arcadia Arboretum and along Santa Monica beach. In addition, he notes that several paperback books listing various biking routes in Southern California are available.

THE SPROCKETS, with participants from age 10 to 70, plan monthly Sunday morning rides of from 5 to 60 miles, preferring to stick to as many back streets as possible. "If the trip is well planned in advance," Holden says, "it's possible to ride clear around town without hitting much traffic."

Holden, who likes to bike to work in downtown Long Beach, points out that recent national statistics show bicycles as the most hazardous product, including automobiles, on the market today.

According to Lt. William Robertson of the Long Beach Police traffic division the most accident prone bicycling group is aged 10-14 years with most accidents attributable to a simple lack of attention, whether by the cyclist or by the motorist.

Robertson declares that one of the most dangerous things a cyclist can do, and which caused one of two biking fatalities here in 1972, is to ride against the automobile traffic under the mistaken notion that it is safer to be able to see what's coming.

"Just because you can see the oncoming car, does not guarantee you'll be able to get out of the way in

time," he says. In fact, he states, facing traffic merely serves to greatly increase the collision speed.

In addition to the two deaths, both teenagers aged 14 and 19 years respectively, 1972 statistics listed a total of 207 biking accidents with 171 injuries. So far this year bicycle accidents total 187, up by 14 over the same time last year, with 185 injuries including one fatality.

In order to increase the awareness of biking safety and thus decrease bike accidents, the police department, which also sends an officer to schools to discuss safety cycling has been giving youngsters notices of violations. Furthermore, police send a similar notification to the child's parents. This special ticketing, carrying no penalties or fines, was initiated last year.

TECHNICALLY, for children as well as adults, bicycles are subject to the same laws as cars. For instance if an adult cyclist is ticketed in the downtown area, the amount of fine — \$14.50 — is the same as for motorists. A booklet detailing this and other biking regulations is available from the police department.

As an added safety precaution, children are allowed to ride on the sidewalks as long as they are not in a business section or around a playground.

However, because of the dangers involved, Holden recommends that cyclists with young children seeking recreation biking out of their immediate residential areas, load the bikes in their car and travel to specified biking areas in the park or nearby cities.

Other than that he suggests that cyclists check a map of the area planned to visit and lay out a route incorporating as many back streets and right-hand turns as possible. Traveling clockwise, he points out, avoids left-hand turns through traffic signals.

Holden also recommends that cyclists not weave in between parked cars but stay as close to the curbing as possible without going into the parking strips unless the strip ahead is devoid of cars.

"The more you're in traffic the more a driver will pay attention to you," he says. "Let's face it, motorists don't like bicycles."



MRS. M.W. TADLOCK MRS. GARY SORESENSEN MRS. T. MCGOWAN MRS. GERALD O'DONNELL MRS. R.B. CLEMENTS

Young couples take nuptial vows

Tadlock-Wentz

Roberta Louise Wentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wentz of Long Beach, became the bride of Michael Wayne Tadlock in a ceremony Saturday evening at Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower.

Terri Lynn Dudley and William Aman Grant II were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School. She is a member of Bethel 109, Artesia Job's Daughters and is past princess of Excelsior DeMolay.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Wendell J. Smith and Eugene I. Tadlock, both of Long Beach, attended Long Beach City College. He is an airman in the Air Force and is a member of Excelsior and Garden Grove DeMolay.

They will live in Biloixi, Miss. where the bridegroom is stationed.

wasch of Lemon Grove and Donald E. Schlaich of Cypress. Tom Busse performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGowan of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Los Alamitos High School and attended Cypress Junior College, where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega and Circle K. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High.

Following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, they will live in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Monrovia High and Citrus College, Azusa. They will live in Cerritos.

Hertzler-Bogard

Rosanne Bogard and Graydon Brett Hertzler were wed during ceremonies Friday evening at Lafayette Wedding Chapel. After a honeymoon to San Diego, they will reside in Lakewood.

The newlyweds, both graduates of Millikan High School, were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Genshock.

O'Donnell-Lofing

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Paul O'Donnell (Phyllis Paye Lofing), who exchanged nuptial vows during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Christ Presbyterian Church, Lakewood.

The daughter of Mrs. Emanuel Lofing of Lakewood and the late Mr. Lofing, was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Lofing. Charles O'Donnell was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell of Monrovia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bogard of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hertzler of Long Beach, attended Long Beach City College.

Perez-Linsey

Community Grace Brethren Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Marsha Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey of Long Beach, to Rudy Perez. He is the son

of Mrs. James Telles of Compton.

Judith Holm was maid of honor. Best man duties were performed by Carlos Cooper Jr.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Dominguez High, attended Compton College.

They are honeymooning in San Diego.

Clements-Donahue

Honeymooning in Acapulco and Mexico City are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bernard Clements (Nancy Ann Donahue) after a wedding Saturday

afternoon at St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

Mrs. George Chandler was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Donahue of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clements of Lakewood, asked his brother Greg Clements, to be best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Joseph High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High. Both attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Bellflower.

... tips for safer biking

Two important tips for would-be cyclists, according to the founder of the Long Beach Sprockets biking club, are never to "pedal and coast, pedal and coast," and to wear bright comfortable but not free-flowing clothing.

Stan Holden, who is now

a member of the Sprockets board of directors, also recommends that cyclists place the ball of the foot, rather than the arch, muscle mobility and keep an even cadence of about 60 strokes per minute.

A light pedal pressure, he says, allows a person to last a longer period of time. "The harder you push the pedals, the faster you fatigue."

and only one reason why not. The odds are in your favor if you're with traffic if you do get hit." He points out that more head-on collisions cause the cyclist to be thrown into traffic than not, and that head injury chances are reduced with a rear-end accident.

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"The idea is to maintain the same pedal pressure and cadence. It doesn't work that exact, of course, but that's the theory. Wind resistance more so than terrain, is a big deterrent to actual practice," he adds. "The main thing is to learn to conserve energy."

Other than that, Holden says, a cyclist should obey all traffic laws and watch the doors of parked but occupied cars. Quickly opened doors are a great hazard to cyclists, he says.

In addition remember to ride with traffic not against it. "There are half a dozen reasons why you should ride with traffic

Clothing, he says, should be bright in order to increase the biker's attention-getting ability. He recommends a yellow jacket and the familiar "white at night."

ON THE HEAD should be a cool, lightweight helmet which does not cover the ears. He says a motorcycle helmet is too heavy and cuts down on peripheral vision.

Clothes, particularly the new widelegged cuffed pants which tangle in chains, should not be so loose as to get in the way.

Holden contends that new fashions are bad for biking and recommends instead cycling attire of jerseys and shorts or biking sweatsuits, and gloves with padded palms and cutoff fingers.

Sorensen-Inghram

Kelley Maureen Inghram, daughter of Mrs. Richard A. Massoni of Long Beach, became the bride of Gary Allan Sorensen during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lynwood.

Mrs. Douglas A. Wilford attended her sister and David V. Sorensen was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Sorensen, also of Long Beach.

The bride will graduate in June from Jordan High School, her husband's alma mater. He also attended Long Beach City College and currently is serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Korea.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will make a first home in Long Beach.

McGowan-Schlaich

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the setting for the ceremony Saturday afternoon uniting Donna Jean Schlaich and Terrence Paul McGowan in marriage.

Janice Kirk was maid of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Joseph C. Ko-

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Darn hard to save money

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Mrs. R. L. Salem, Ore., wrote: "It is gratifying to know that women are again using their hands to create needlework. It was part of growing up in my day to learn tatting, crocheting, knitting, embroidery. And, even darning. Today, darning cotton is not to be found in Salem or Portland."

A great many women are becoming interested in clothing repairs and alterations. With the high cost of living, updated methods of mending and repair can extend the life of the family's wardrobe. The same skills can save that "bargain" dress or coat from being a disaster.

Obtaining the right supplies is sometimes a matter of urging the manager of your favorite retail store or notion department to stock them. My inquiry to the oldest and most famous thread company, Coats and Clark, about darning cotton brought the reply that the old familiar spools actually are still available, as well as pre-packaged boxes of darning and mending cotton.

"Slipstitch" is a common ailment that can be cured with nylon or all-polyester thread and hand or machine stitching. A small tuck, or two or three, may be pinned a short distance above the lower edge of the slip. The tuck may be finished by hand with a shell stitch, or with straight machine stitching.

To shell stitch, sew five or six running stitches by hand along the edge, not the fold, of the tuck. Then, take a stitch over the fold

drawing it downward. Take a second stitch to secure it. Continue at even intervals so that the "shells" are the same width.

A SUGGESTION to Mrs. C., for the use of pieces of yarn is to make a multicolor scarf, head band, ski hood, vest, or mittens in random design.

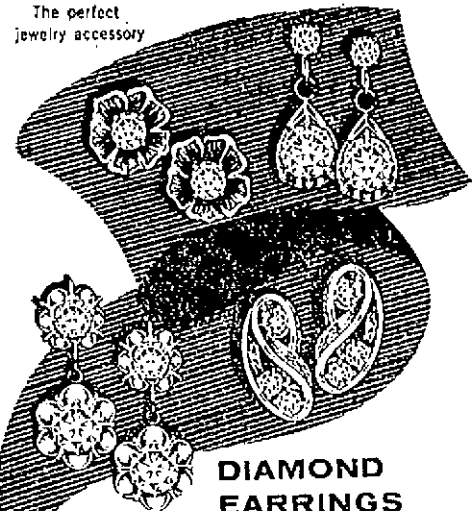
A friend made a striped dress from the remainder of yarn of various projects, using several widths of stripes. A Swiss

woman taught her to splice the ends of yarn together instead of knotting them. With two-ply yarn, unravel the ends of each of the two pieces of yarn to be joined. Twist one ply from one end to one ply from the other. Repeat with the other plies. Start the new color on the back in the project. After knitting, clip the loose ends. With four-ply yarn, twist or plait two plies together.

READER SERVICE: An excellent, 30-page booklet, CLOTHING REPAIRS, which includes 25 mends for common clothing damage, patches and darning, is available at 25 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for CLOTHING REPAIRS, Home and Garden Bulletin No. 107, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A New Look of Elegance

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DESIGNER PATTERN

Mr. Blackwell bares shoulders

Most glamorous party look is the bare-shoulder halter dress. Sew it long or short, but sew it now whether you're spending New Year's eve with friends, going on a romantic cruise or to a resort. Printed Pattern M304 by Mr. Blackwell is a lean, supple fall of fabric climaxed by a narrow cutout and soft draping beneath the band collar. No complications anywhere — it's easy to sew in the languorous polyester crepe, knit, jersey or in linen for warm climates.

Printed Pattern M304 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) long version requires 3½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M304 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 5-9. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, pineapple-banana cup, oatmeal cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, spicy applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, green beans, pear half, hot buttered muffin bread square, milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada, garden salad, fruit gelatin dessert, hot buttered French bread, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti or chicken and noodles, green salad, applesauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger with trimmings, potato salad, pear half, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, coleslaw, marshmallow chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

UNICO honors L.B. member

The Governor's Ball of California District One, UNICO (Unity, Neighborliness, Integrity, Charity and Opportunity) will take place Saturday aboard the Princess Louise I on Terminal Island.

A service organization with 125 chapters throughout the country, UNICO's members are Italian-Americans in business or the professions.

Honored guest will be Anthony J. Fornelli of Chicago, Ill., an attorney and national president. Also honored will be Pat Romano of Long Beach, past district governor.

UNICO's motto is "service above self."

FRIDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, apricot halves, cinnamon biscuit, milk.



DUART'S LIFESTYLE PERM SPECIALS

Duart's new perms are soft, carefree, non-teased. Healthy and shiny, they save you time and less care. Get set for a busy holiday season with a Duart special. First, pick your lifestyle look. Discuss it with one of our specialists and let them show you how to have this exciting new look.

Special prices for the holidays:
Reg. \$40. Creation Lifestyle, perm and new cut... 25.00
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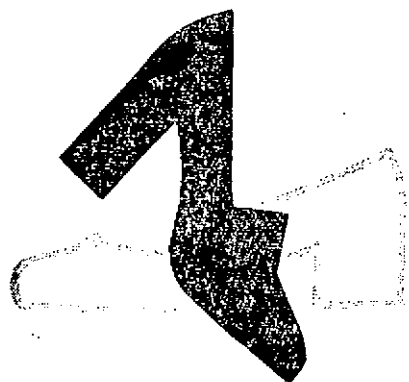
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COATS AND CLARK have added new to the old with the introduction of a revolutionary technique for garment fastening, which has endless possibilities for refurbished and new garments. Called "tags," it consists of a thin, flat nylon disc with a square center hole, which is sewed to the outside of a garment. The square shank of the button snaps into the disc. It locks in place, until you want to unlock it. Lost or missing buttons become a thing of the past as the plastic shank does not abraid or cut thread.

Indicative of the interest in saving is a letter from Mrs. L. Poplar Bluffs, Mo., who wants to know how to shorten a nylon slip; and an inquiry from Mrs. C., Bethlehem, Pa., who asks: What can I make from leftover ounces of knitting yarn? Don't say "afghan." Ugh, I'm tired of them."



LEEDS pre-Thanksgiving QualiCraft shoe sale!

shoe sale!

were 8.99 to 11.99

6.97

were 12.99 and up

8.97

Big savings on styles you want right now!
Groups of fun shoes and dress-ups. Come in early for the best selections in your size.

Big handbag group at Special Savings!

Special Boot Group save 50% & more!
were 12.99 to 22.99 & higher
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A soft and cuddly fabric with the most imaginative designs for tots and teens. Choose from a vast selection of happy and lively prints.

MACHINE WASHABLE COTTON
REG. 59c YD.

36" Wide
2 yards for **1.00**

100% NYLON QUILTED PRINTS

Vivid floral designs, graceful prints on a delicate quilted nylon just perfect for all lounge wear. This is the fabric for something casual and comfortable.

SAVE 22c A YARD
REGULAR \$2.49 YARD

MACHINE WASHABLE
44/45" Wide

2.27 yd.

PLAIDS-PLAIDS

SUITINGS

"KASHLANA" in a wide, wide group of plaids, checks and novelties. We have a fantastic selection of all the most wanted colors for this fall.

SAVE 52c A YARD
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Machine Washable
Turbo Acrylic

54" Wide
3.77 yd.

MIRACLE KNITS

Textured novelty stitches, fashion solid colors for dress or sports. You'll love the tremendous selections available in these colorful, intricate knit designs for fall and winter.

SAVE 78c a yard
REGULAR \$2.28 a yard
MACHINE WASH • TUMBLE DRY
Polyester Polyester/Cotton
54/56" Widths

2 yards for **3.00**

POLYESTER Double Knits

MULTI-STITCH JACQUARDS

Outstanding range of sparkling fall and holiday colors for dress-up or chic sportswear.

A wide selection of textured knit stitches.

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TITLE role in "Ariadne auf Naxos," new production by NYCO, will be sung by Carol Neblett, right. Patricia Wise, left, plays Zerbinetta. Opera is scheduled for Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. during opera's run in Los Angeles through Dec. 9.



SAY IT FORTISSIMO . . . Opera arrives on LA scene



WHEN "Der Rosenkavalier" is sung in German Nov. 19, Johanna Meier, left, will play the Marschallin and Sylvia Anderson will portray Octavian. Doris Jung sings the Marschallin in the Strauss opera on Dec. 3. The New York City Opera productions begin at 8 p.m.

The season of glorious voices, lavish sets, opulent costumes — and audiences almost as colorfully bedecked as the cast onstage — is about to begin. For the seventh year the New York City Opera will journey west to give 24 performances of 14 operas from Nov. 14 through Dec. 9.

The glittering Pavilion of the Music Center will play gracious host to all productions of Julius Rudel's company.

Principal casting has been announced by John A. McCone, chairman of the Music Center Opera Association which sponsors the engagement.

The artist appearing without a date following his name sings the first performance; those names following a slash mark appear in the same role on the dates indicated in parenthesis.

SINGING OPENING night Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Donizetti's "Anna Bolena" in Italian are Beverly Sills, Susanne Marsee; Enrico DiGiuseppe and Robert Hale, Rudel conducting. This is a benefit performance for MCOA, with a black tie dinner preceding it in the Pavilion.

Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos" will be sung in English and German Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. with Carol Neblett, Patricia Wise, Sylvia Anderson; John Alexander and Dominic Cossa, Rudel conducting.

Bizet's "Carmen" will be sung in French at 8 p.m. on Nov. 16, 20 and 24 with Gwendolyn Killebrew, Faye Robinson; Harry Theyard/Michele Molise (20 and 24), John Darrenkamp/William Chapman (20, 24), Rudel/Charles Wendelken-Wilson (20, 24) conducting.

Donizetti's "Roberto Devereux" will be sung in Italian at 2 p.m. Nov. 17 with Misses Sills and Marsee; Vittorio Terranova and Richard Fredricks, Rudel conducting.

Puccini's "La Boheme" will be sung in Italian at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 and 25 with Shari Anderson/Catherine Malfitano (25); Johanna Meier/Carol Bayard (25); DiGiuseppe/Luciano Rampaso (25); Cossa/Thomas Jamerson (25) and Richard T. Gill, Giuseppe Morelli conducting.

Sung in Italian at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18 and 23 will be Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" with Elizabeth Carron, Diane Curry; Theyard, David Clatworthy/Cossa (23), Morelli conducting.

Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" will be sung in German at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19 and Dec. 3 with Miss Meier/Doris Jung (3), Sylvia Anderson, Sylvia Geszly/Rose Wildes(3); Michael Langdon and Clatworthy, Rudel/Wendelken-Wilson (3) conducting.

Puccini's "Tosca" will be sung in Italian at 8 p.m. on Nov. 27 and Dec. 2 with Marisa Galvany; Jose Carreras/Molise (2) and Vern Shimall, Morelli conducting.

THE MUSIC Center Opera Association will premiere its first production during this season Bellini's "I Puritani" in Italian, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 28. It will repeat at 2 p.m. Dec. 1 and 8 p.m. Dec. 9 with Miss Sills, Margaret Yaeger; DiGiuseppe, Fredricks and Hale, Rudel/Morelli (9) conducting.

Double bill of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" will be sung in Italian at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 7. The artists for "Cavalleria" are Janice Yocs/Miss Galvany (7), Miss Yaeger; Theyard and Darrenkamp. Those for "Pagliacci" are Diana Catani-Soviero/Miss Bayard (7); Placido Domingo/Herman Malamood (7), Chapman and Jamerson, Morelli conducting both performances.

Massenet's "Manon" will be heard in French at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 9 with Patricia Brooks; Rampaso, Darrenkamp, Jamerson and Gill, Wendelken-Wilson conducting.

Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda" will be sung in Italian at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 with Misses Sills and Galvany; DiGiuseppe, Fredricks and Gill, Wendelken-Wilson conducting.

Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" will be heard in Italian at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 with Misses Wise and Curry; Terranova, Cossa, Hale and Michael Li-Paz, Morelli conducting.



OPENING THE New York City Opera season on the west coast Nov. 14 will be Donizetti's "Anna Bolena," with Beverly Sills in the title role and Robert Hale as Henry VIII. During opera season Miss Sills will portray three women rulers.

Beverly Sills cast in three Tudor roles

Three celebrated women monarchs — Elizabeth I, Anne Boleyn, and Mary, Queen of Scots — will provide the Donizetti Tudor era bel canto feast when New York City Opera's season opens this month in the Music Center.

The three women were to have been presented as a "first" of the century in New York, but plans went awry with a musicians strike.

In the Los Angeles production, Robert Hale is the indomitable Henry VIII to Beverly Sills' Anna Bolena.

The recent New York premiere was the first fully staged, professional version in almost 80 years and was enthusiastically received.

A hundred years ago the bel canto style of singing was popular, and possible only because there were artists with the necessary vocal equipment. The art declined when the artists disappeared.

ONLY RECENTLY has it seemed possible to dip back into history to restore a difficult and popular repertoire epitomized by composers Donizetti and Bellini.

The Sills tour de force in the Tudor trilogy encompasses the life of the tragic Scots queen, "Maria Stuarda" on Dec. 5 as well as the disillusioning love affair between Elizabeth and Essex in "Roberto Devereux" at the matinee Nov. 17.

"Maria Stuarda" first was produced in Naples in 1834 under the title of "Bunodelmonte." It took several years before the opera was not subjected to an endless series of bedevilements. Eventually it was appreciated for the composer's intent.

"Roberto Devereux" also saw the first light at the Teatro San Carlo in Naples. It too suffered from a stormy reception.

In all three operas, however, the genius of Donizetti has survived, and it took Julius Rudel's NYCO to remind the other great opera houses to take a second look at a Donizetti (or Bellini) score.



EMOTING as Canio in "I Pagliacci" on Dec. 1 will be Placido Domingo. Herman Malamood sings the same role Dec. 7 in Music Center's Pavilion, in a double bill with "Cavalleria Rusticana" performed by the New York City Opera.

. . . chance for aspiring stars

Young professional Southland singers are urged to apply for the 1974 San Francisco Opera auditions, sponsored locally by the Opera Guild of Southern California.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 15. Application forms may be obtained by writing or calling The

Opera Guild of Southern California, 427 W. Fifth St., Suite 701, Los Angeles 90013.

Regional auditions take place Nov. 26-27 at Marymount High School for singers residing in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara counties. Finals will be presented Jan. 23 in

Royce Hall, UCLA. Grand finals will take place in the spring in San Francisco.

To be eligible, artists must be within certain age ranges as of June 1, 1974, according to vocal category: sopranos, 20-30; mezzo-sopranos, 20-32; tenors and baritones, 22-32, and basses, 22-34.

Rent art? Museum has wherewithal

This afternoon the public is invited to an opening reception for the art rental and sales gallery exhibition of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Friends of the Museum are in charge of the reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

The expanded viewing of new works will be on display in the museum's upstairs gallery through Dec. 2.

Among Southern California artists represented by original paintings, prints and drawings in a wide range of media and styles are Robert Frame, Naomi Hirshhorn, Herb Kornfeld and John Leeper.

Established as a service to the community by the Friends, the art rental gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

ENLARGEMENTS of almost 100 of the finest underwater photographs taken this year will be exhibited in the E Deck lounge of the Queen Mary now through Dec. 9.

The display is presented by the Underwater Photographic Society, a nationwide organization of professional and amateur photo-divers which selected the photographs for awards in its annual competition.

Included will be first place winners entered by David McCray of Carson and Lewis Trusty of Newport Beach. McCray's black and white photo depicts a diver silhouetted against filtered rays in a lagoon off Truk Island. Trusty's color winner shows unusual soft coral formation off Palau Island.

The exhibition is open during the Queen Mary tour hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays.

APPOINTED director of the fine arts galleries at Long Beach State University

is Constance W. Glenn. An art historian, she has studied at the University of Kansas, University of Missouri and LBSU, and has been a lecturer in art history at LBSU. She and her husband, Jack, are members of the Art Dealers Association of Southern California.

DARWIN DUNCAN, one of the founders of The Spectrum Club of Long Beach, will give an oil painting demonstration before the club and others interested in art on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at California Federal Savings and Loan, 5505 E. Carson St., Lakewood.

A member of several art associations, Duncan is known for his desert, old barn and ranch scenes. He is an instructor in fine arts at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa.

CONCURRENT with the Long Beach Community Players' production, "Two Blind Mice," is an exhibit in the theater's art gallery by Elaine Malco, Long Beach award-winning artist. Her oils and sculptures may be viewed at the theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St., through Dec. 8.

ONE-MAN show at Woodward Gallery, 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway, will feature the work of John Norman Stewart from Nov. 10 through Nov. 25.

The artist works in oil, watercolor, collage, ceramics and metal sculpture. Three preview receptions are planned. They will take place Friday from 6:30 to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

FEATURED artist during November at Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd., is Margery Karr Marsden whose work includes serigraphs, woodcuts, etchings, drypoints, pencil drawings and paintings.

A reception today in the gallery from 2

to 4 p.m. will honor the artist who has studied at Kansas City Art Institute and Chouinard Art Institute (California Institute of the Arts.)

PASTEL and oil paintings by Pauline Norris are on exhibit through November at Belmont Studio Gallery, 27 39th Place. A reception honoring the artist will take place next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the gallery. Regular hours are Wednesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m.

KNOWN FOR her character studies, Lenore Beran will give a painting demonstration Tuesday before the Bellflower Art Association. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park social hall, 16514 Clark Ave., Bellflower. The meeting is open to the public.

The guest artist is president of the Burbank Art Association and member of several other art associations in Southern California.

LOS CUATRO, four artists from the Los Angeles chicano community, will exhibit in the art gallery of UC Irvine from Nov. 10 through Dec. 9. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Monday. Admission is free.

Artists are Gilbert (Magoo) Lujan, Frank (Dynassaur) Romero, Charles (Buddy) Almaraz and Robert (Beto) Lizard de la Rocha. In forming a close association, they are pooling ideas and working together to evolve a style and subject matter that manifest the culture specific to the chicano.

A cooperative mural, painted especially for the exhibition, will be the major work on display. The individual artists will show smaller paintings, water colors, drawings and sculpture more reflective of their individual personalities.



Organist

Clarence Ledbetter, organist-choirmaster of St. Francis de Sales Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, will give a recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. The program is sponsored by the church and the American Guild of Organists.

Featured work Ledbetter will play is Laudes for Organ by Peter Eben. Other works are by Couperin, Bach, Frank and Max Reger.

The artist's musical training included study in this country and Europe. He has played more than 60 concerts in Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Norway. Currently he is completing his doctorate at the College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati.

Fall concert nears for CC Symphony

Long Beach City College Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Michael A. Pappone, will give a concert next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the college auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture Fantasia" and "Violin Concerto in D major" will be featured. Soloist will be Steve Bryant, concertmaster.

Also on the program will be Rossini's "The Thieving Magpies" and excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen."

Open to the public, the concert is \$2 for adults and \$1 for persons younger than 18.

Matinee Change
Los Angeles Philhar-

monic Sunday matinees on Nov. 11 and Dec. 2 in the Music Center Pavilion will start at 2 p.m. rather than 3 p.m. as indicated in the season brochure.

The change, necessitated by the visiting New York City Opera's performances in the Pavilion, will affect subscribers to Philharmonic series G and H. Programs on the two Sundays remain the same.

Remaining Sunday matinee concerts will begin at 3 p.m.

UCLA concert

Les Percussion de Strasbourg, a group of six performers and 150 instruments, will perform in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion next Sunday at 8 p.m.

WOODWARD GALLERY

PRESENTS AN EXHIBITION AND
SALE OF RECENT PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE BY
JOHN NORMAN STEWART

November 10th thru 25th
Champagne Receptions — Fri. Nov. 9th 6:30-10 P.M.
and Sat. & Sun. Nov. 10th & 11th from 2-5 P.M.

5209 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
Open Wed. thru Sun. 10-5 (213) 498-2204

CHEF OF THE WEEK

'Say cheese' for tasty dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

One glance at the egg, and you can be certain he's his mark!

This we introduce today's Chef of the Week, Edward T. Bennett, deputy city attorney for Long Beach since September, 1957.

Born in Detroit, Mich., that state provided his education and much of his early business life. He earned a B.A. in English from the University of Michigan Literary College and his L.L.B. degree from that University's School of Law. He also toured the University's School of Business Administration by attending night school classes, taking courses in accounting, personnel administration, finance, real estate, taxation and stock market analysis.

Not being content with those educational gleanings, he also attended numerous institutes conducted by the U. of Michigan's Law School and the University of California Extension Service, relating to legal problems in all realms of law from advocacy to bankruptcy and atomic energy.

From 1947 to '51, Bennett operated his own law firm in Beaumont, Calif.

HIS HOME STATE again beckoned in 1951 and Bennett became a member of the Legal Office, Detroit Ordinance District. This Army installation was charged with the procurement of material for the Army, Navy and Air Force. He served as counsel for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency project, in connection with development of the Redstone and Jupiter missiles.

He returned to Long Beach in 1957 to become the City's deputy attorney. Were we to recite all of his duties here, you'd need an attorney to interpret them. He serves as counsel for urban renewal, transportation, housing development, as well as the new City Hall-Main Library complex, the Poly High redevelopment and the State College Trustee Building. Bennett also is responsible for all city elections, charter amendments, bond financing and fiscal problems.

Bennett was recipient of the Department of Army Award for Sustained Performances on Feb. 4, 1957. Serving in various civic capacities in both Detroit and Beaumont, our "Chef" is a member of the California and Long Beach Bar Associations. He also is active in Elks Lodge 888, Long Beach Yacht Club, Long Beach Power Squadron and the American Ordinance Association.



ATTORNEY EDWARD T. BENNETT

Boating enthusiasts, he and his wife, Norma, and their 17-year-old son, "Chuck," a Wilson High School student, enjoy their 31-foot Trojan Sedan. Norma says, "I rarely see the 'rear admiral' since he spends most of his time down in the bilge."

Today is one of his busier days, so Norma's recipe is for Quiche Lorraine.

QUICHE LORRAINE

(Swiss Cheese Pie)

Sift together: 1½ cups cake flour, ½ teaspoon salt. With fingertips, work in until crumbly, ¼ pound butter or margarine (½ cup). Slowly add, stirring with fork, ¾ cup cold water.

Shape into ball, roll in waxed paper and refrigerate ½ hour. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Roll dough on floured board to a large circle about 14-inches. Fit into 11-inch pie plate. Make attractive with fluted edge. Prick with fork and place in refrigerator for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, make filling.

Fry 12 slices of bacon until crisp. Crumble into small pieces. Using a fine grater, grate ¼ pound natural Swiss cheese (makes 1 cup). In a large mixing bowl, break 4 eggs, beat lightly, then add 2 cups heavy cream, ¾ teaspoon salt, pinch nutmeg, generous pinch sugar, pinch cayenne and plenty of freshly ground pepper. Beat with egg beater to mix thoroughly. Sprinkle bacon bits, then cheese on pie shell. Pour cream mixture over all. Bake 15 minutes, then reduce oven temperature to 300 degrees and bake 20 minutes longer, or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve hot.

DEAR ABBY

Adopt a foolproof method

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed "FATHER OF SIX DAUGHTERS" wanted to know if there was a foolproof way for him to get a son, and you replied, "Yes. Adopt!"

I can't resist sending you this. We received it following the birth of a son — after having had four girls:

Dear Helen and Bill: SO YOU FINALLY HAD A BOY?

The only thing you can be congratulated on is your perseverance.

You can't be congratulated on your morality or selfishness. Adding three "extra" children to a world already reeling under its population load can't be called either moral or unselfish.

You can't be congrat-

lated on your fertility. After all, any clam, chicken, or small furry animal can beat you at that.

You can't be congratulated on your fine family. A fine family is one which sets an example, and your example may kill us all in a few generations.

You can't be congratulated on being able to afford five children, because you're not paying for them. Oh, you provide their food and clothing and shelter, but the rest of the world pays for their roads, schools, hospitals, air, water...

You can't be congratulated on being a patriotic citizen, for if anything destroys the United States it will be our "growthmania" spiral through which this country even now gulps over 50 per cent of the world's resources.

You can't be congratulated for carrying on the family name. Family names mean little unless people mean much, and your kind of growth rate guarantees that people mean less and less.

Unless, of course, three of those children are adopted...?

In that case, CONGRATULATIONS.

Rick and Sue

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man I love with all my heart. He says he doesn't love me any more and wants a divorce. We have three children. At first he said he had it with married life and all he wanted was to be free, then after I begged and pleaded with him to reconsider, he admitted that there was another woman.

I would get down on my hands and knees if I thought it would do any good. I tried to tell him how much I loved him. I even kissed him, but he stood there like a statue with his hands in his pockets. Oh, Abby, I am desperate. How can a woman get a man to love her again? The divorce is coming up soon in court. No fault. No chance. Help me. I don't want to live without him.

ALONE AND CRYING DEAR ALONE: You aren't alone. You have

three children, which are three good reasons for living.

Since there is another woman in the picture, your chances for making him "love you" again are zilch. Furthermore, there is nothing less appealing to a man than a begging, prideless woman. So dry your tears, square your shoulders, and chin up. Concentrate on making a new life for yourself. Sometimes good luck comes disguised as disaster.

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Lack of available babies causes change in adoption attitudes

(Continued from Page L/S 1)

have them sit and wait for a baby longer than that."

Of HFS's 118 placements last year, 4 per cent waited only three months from time of application to acquiring a child; 10 per cent had a 3-to-6-month wait; 28 per cent, 6 months to 1 year, and 58 per cent more than a year.

CHS "DELIBERATELY" doesn't take applications from prospective parents until it knows it will be able to process them within a reasonable amount of time — usually one year. "We try, but we don't always succeed within this time limit," Mrs. Rude commented. "We're involved continually in an education program for adoptive parents, relating the needs of the older and special case children. But, they need to be reminded all the time."

She also noted that all adoption agencies — private and public — work together in matching up special need children with suitable parents. "If we have such a child and San Francisco has a suitable home, we'll get them together."

Miss Cobb said that Holy Family, since 1971, has expanded its counseling programs, providing pregnancy, adoption and post-pregnancy services. "We're reaching out into the community to tell them what we do. We're more than an adoption agency in that we're not only interested in the baby, but in the mother and/or father, too."

Like all other agencies, HFS only advises, does not tell a girl what to do. "It's the girl's decision on whether to keep or give up her baby. All we do is explain the alternatives and what's involved in bringing up a child alone."

Miss Cobb added that they are counseling 28 per cent more girls than they did last year, with 19 per cent more relinquishing their babies for adoption.

CHS, which is a statewide organization, placed 55 per cent more school age children last year — 46 compared to 30 the year before. It also placed

among its 581 children, 197 of minority backgrounds, 30 with severe medical problems and 21 sibling groups, including 2 families of 4 children each. These statistics represent a combined total of all CHS branches throughout the state.

SALVATION ARMY Booth Memorial Hospital, 2670 Grand Ave., and St. Anne's Maternity Hospital, 155 N. Occidental Blvd., both in Los Angeles, are board and care homes for unwed pregnant girls. Their statistics reflected the trends evidenced by the adoption agencies. These two facilities also receive funds from United Way.

A spokeswoman at St. Anne's noted that it was over capacity in occupancy and has a waiting list this year. Just two years ago, however, its census was so low that the board was considering changing the services offered.

The trend this year has been for more girls to keep their babies and the age of the girls requiring their services is much younger than in the past. All agencies reported the same thing.

Mrs. Helen Quinn, social service supervisor at Booth Memorial, said most girls who come to a maternity home are considering adoption in the first place. However, the number keeping their babies has increased in the last four years as the changing mores of society more readily accept unwed mothers.

The hospital is licensed for 30 girls, but occupancy runs between 20 and 25, with a definite decrease since the abortion law went into effect.

These agencies follow the premise that adoption is as much a beginning as an end, and post-adoption counseling is available through all agencies for any family needing it.

Love may conquer all eventually, but it's a long, and often, problem-filled road getting there. Ask any older or special need child waiting for a family to call his own.

The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Because of aggressive bidding by South we earned a bottom score in a recent duplicate. The hand and bidding:

Vulnerable: North

NORTH			
♠ 10 4			
♥ K Q 10 7 4			
♦ 8 7 2			
♣ A K 5			
EAST			
♠ A K J 9 7 6 2			
♥ 8 2			
♦ A			
♣ J 8 3			
SOUTH			
♠ 3			
♥ J 9 6 3			
♦ K Q J 9 6 4			
♣ 9 6			
West			
1 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠	All Pass

How should we have bid?

Wuz Robbed

Long Island City, N.Y.

Answer: South's jump to four hearts did make matters difficult for your side. However, East should probably have bid four spades over four hearts. Even if he found "nothing" in dummy, he had a reasonable chance of holding his losses to down two.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Maybe we'll still go along with the wedding — depending...

WEST			
♠ K J 8 5 4 2		♥ 9 6 3	
♦ A K Q		♦ 10 9 8 5 3	
♣ 7 2		♣ A 10 8 4	
♠ K 5		♠ 6	

Please criticize our bidding of the East-West cards.

North			
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	2 ♥	3 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Waiting Pastor New York City

Answer: You're giving me quite a bit of responsibility — bridge problems are one thing, marital ones quite another. You have my best wishes.

West overbid his hand by doubling first and then introducing the spade suit at the three level. All in all, East did well to pass — I would have raised to game. I would have preferred a direct bid of two spades.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please give me your opinion regarding the following bidding (duplicate).

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	All pass

Sitting South, I had this hand and was severely criticized for my bid of one no trump even though we got a top board.

♠ 9	
♥ A 7 5 4 3	
♦ K 3 2	
♣ K 8 3 2	

Low Top Staten Island, N.Y.

Answer: Your bid of one no trump is acceptable, although I would prefer a bid of two hearts. What puzzles me is that after your partner's jump shift a mere game bid earned you a top score. I'm afraid that having bid only one no trump the first time, I would have made some move toward slam afterward.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I've heard duplicate players use a term, "shooting." What is its meaning?

O. K. Corral Junction City, Kan.

Answer: Shooting is the art of playing deliberately for an abnormal result. Sometimes near the end of a tournament, several unusually high scores may be needed for a chance to win. When normal play rates to yield average scores, an unusual play may produce a top — or a bottom.

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Sale set by Herb Society

Southern California unit of the Herb Society of America will sponsor an herb sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the patio area behind Hinchshaw's Department Store in the Arcadia Hub Shopping Center.

Among sale items will be potted herbs, exotic jams and jellies for meats and desserts such as Rose Petal, Rose Geranium, Apricot-Rosemary, Sage and Cider, pomanders for the home, sachets, passion massage oils and lotions and all-herbal, non-chemical moth repellent bags and weevil repellent for flour and pasta.

The Herb Society Cookbook also will be available, as well as recipe herb sampler boxes.

Cosmetic show

Temple Beth Zion Sisterhood will host a luncheon and cosmetic demonstration by Merle Norman Cosmetics Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Temple social hall, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood. Tickets are \$2.50 per person with information available from the Temple office.

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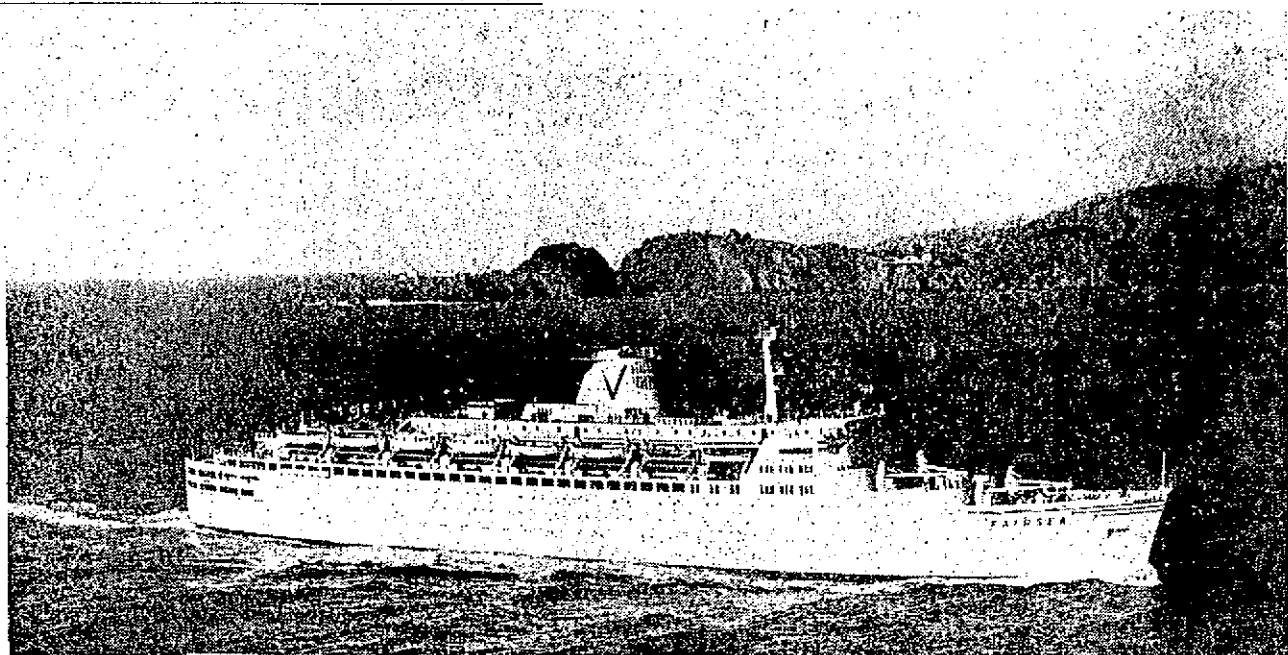
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MUSIC AFLOAT ABOARD THE TSS FAIRSEA

Show goes on at land or sea

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer
ABOARD THE TSS FAIRSEA Cruise ships have been bucking headwinds for a score of years, but there may be sunny seas ahead.

Fred Mayer has an idea. One that works. Mayer, president of Ex-printer International, is not a sailor, but he enjoys a cruise. He is not a musician, "but I enjoy great music."

Mayer parlayed the words, and now he is entrepreneur of Music Festivals at Sea.

"This is our third musical experience," Mayer explained as our steed, Silmar's TSS Fairsea, jogged down the warm waters of Baja California toward Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

"There have been musical tours in Europe for several years. A French liner, the Renaissance, carrying 250 passengers, stops at European ports for concerts. I adapted from that.

"But I won't put on a concert for less than 500 passengers," Mayer said. "Why, we had 950 music lovers on Opus II."

"There are 535 passengers here on the Fairsea, and 525 of them came to hear the music."

"You know, a cruise experience in general is very dull. What is there to

do? Bingo? There is no involvement. Here we have great artists. The passengers listen to them, talk to them. It's a unique and a wonderful experience."

MAYER'S ROSTER of classical soloists has not often been matched:

— John Browning, piano;
— Daniel Heifetz, violin;



— Jerome Lowenthal, piano;

— Anna Moffo, soprano;

— Roger Patterson, tenor;

— Charles Treger, violin;

— Christine Walevsky, cello;

— Paul Schenly, piano;

— Jan Pearce, tenor.

Collectively, they have received more bravos than all the bullfighters in Spain.

Individually, their credentials are summa cum laude. Music critics have hailed their performances with every adjective Mr. Webster placed in his big book.

Since the Fairsea's two music halls seat only 330, each of the artists gives two performances, with an interlude of only 30 minutes.

John Green, master of ceremonies on Opus III, is a composer (the best I've written? Raintree County!), conductor, arranger, pianist, commentator, and winner of five Oscars from the Motion Picture Academy.

"This is not a course in musical appreciation," explains Green. "These artists are playing very exciting music — brilliantly — twice in two and one-half hours."

"I've been involved in music everywhere, but I've never felt a warmer atmosphere. The audience is interested in everything, even in what I say."

"This is the same show you find in a concert hall. I think it has a great future. You have a beautiful cruise, excellent food, and fabulous music. Only a festival can match these artists. This is the essence of a festival — a coming together of great artists."

THE PROGRAMS are heavy with Mozart, Bach, Brahms and Stravinsky.

"If I ever do one of these again — and you can bet your sweet life that I'd like to do it again — I hope that we can give more recognition to our contemporaries," said Green. "Otherwise, whose music will we be playing in 100 years?"

Mayer, whose driving ambition and smiling surety run neck-and-neck, inaugurated Opus I last year, a cruise aboard the SS Rotterdam from New York to the Caribbean. The Rotterdam journeyed from New York to Europe on Opus II.

We are on Opus III, Wilmington to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan. Opus IV

will be March 16, 1974 from Port Everglades, Fla. to Athens via the SS Stella Solaris. Opus V will be a Caribbean cruise out of New York on April 8, 1974. Opus VI returns to the Pacific Coast on Jan. 4, 1975, when the Fairsea explores Mexico and Central America.

Mayer, 39, is not committed to classical music.

"I am planning Show-

Miss Moffo chose to perform in the Fairsea's Cinema Theatre, D deck aft — a musical sauna. She was accompanied (brilliantly) by John Atkins and (loudly) by The Ship's Engines.

"It's really no more difficult to perform here than anywhere else," she explained. "If I worry about the conductor, the music, lights, audio, why, it won't be very pleasant."

"But it is difficult to sing, to rest for a few minutes, then start a second show. You're all warmed up. You'd rather remain on stage. But you can't hold back, knowing that you have another show. A singer is like an athlete — it's psychologically bad to hold back."

MISS MOFFO, born in Philadelphia, raised in concert halls throughout the world, will also give a recital on Opus IV.

"I like doing this type of program," she says. "I feel very privileged because I can make up my own repertoire. I can express my own personality. I can sing what I enjoy. I prefer this to opera where there may be sections of the opera that I do not like to sing."

"This is the first time that I've sung on a ship. I'm a 'Jet artist.' My voice suffers from constant changes in food, cli-

mate, heat, air conditioning, stress and strain. I am constantly rearranging my schedule. I'm in Rome, and someone wants to know why I can't come to Paris."

"There are two types of artists, you know — those that have too much to do and are always complaining, and those that have too little to do and are always complaining."

Anna joined the audience at the twice-daily festivals.

"This is marvelous," she laughed. "On concert tours, we never have time to hear anyone else."

"The people are so responsive. They came because they wanted to, and they're very knowledgeable, a very special audience. At our interview panel, they were really interested. So many of these people have heard me perform, perhaps I don't have to sell quite so hard."

"They are good trouper-ers."

So is Miss Moffo. Two weeks ago, a script called for her to climb from the piano bench to the top of the piano. An over-zealous aide removed the bench while she was standing on it.

Anna sprained an ankle, broke a finger, cracked a knee.

On land or Fairsea, the show must go on.

Off to explore Drake's course

Stanton Delaplane, I, P-T columnist and Pulitzer prize-winner, will sail the coasts of Mexico and California in an attempt to unravel the mystery of where English navigator, Sir Francis Drake, landed on the Pacific Coast in 1579.

Delaplane will be joined by Robert H. Power, Drake scholar and author of several monographs in the California Historical Quarterly on the controversial site of Drake's landing.

The pair will sail aboard British liner Spirit of London, which will depart San Francisco on a Mexico Cruise November 21. On the return leg of the trip from Acapulco, they will attempt to ascertain Drake's landfalls with old charts and documents, as well as with the liner's modern navigational aids.

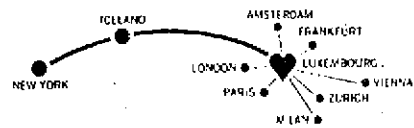
Delaplane has been interested in the route of the British navigator since 1936 when he wrote the story in the San Francisco Chronicle of the discovery of the now-famous "plate of brass" which claimed the land in the name of Queen Elizabeth of England. It is the only physical evidence of Drake's presence in California.

The columnist is also hoping to locate a sand-packed, handblown bottle found on a beach on the Monterey Peninsula which could indicate that Sir Francis Drake stopped there during his West Coast voyage.

The bottle, which has since disappeared, reportedly contained a roll of lead foil engraved with the names of Drake and his chaplain, the date May 1, 1579 and a notation of latitude 36 degrees 30 minutes, close to the Monterey Coast Guard station.

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NOTE: Tours based on G.I.T. fare of \$190 for individuals arranged into groups of 15 by airline or travel agents. Ski rate is minimum effective January. Add surcharges on other departures. SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT. All prices subject to change.

ICELANDIC AIRLINES

Lunar calendar

China's zoologically-cycled lunar calendar will take a ferocious turn on January 23, and San Francisco's Chinatown will go wild for a week and a half.

The new Chinese year 4872 belongs to the tiger. Astrologically speaking, the striped predator will replace the placid ox at the stroke of midnight on the 22nd.

New Year's Day will pass tamely enough. According to the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, "Yuan Don" is traditionally a private, at-home observance.

But come January 26, Chinatown will explode into rip-roaring revelry with fusillades of firecrackers, ceremonial lion dancing in the streets and a pageant of almond-eyed beauties from all over the U.S.

The new Miss Chinatown USA will be crowned on January 31 and reign over a continuous round of oriental festival events.

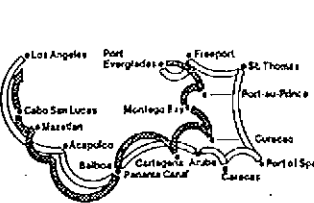
Downtown San Francisco will burn its brightest on the night of Saturday, February 2 when the celestial tiger joins the block-long golden dragon and a retinue of fabulous creatures from Chinese folklore in America's most exotic parade.

Volcano

Nevado De Toluca Volcano, 18 miles southwest of Toluca, capital of the state of Mexico, is slated for an enhancement program to include the construction of a funicular to transport visitors into the crater, building of a paved road to the summit, and the planting of 57 million trees on the upper approaches to cost about \$240,000.

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Christmas? How about a 15-day cruise to Mexico and Hawaii? We depart Dec. 14, sail South of the Border to Ensenada, then cross the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands. Hawaii, Maui, Kauai, Oahu—we'll visit them all before cruising from Honolulu homeward.

Can't get away until New Year's? Fine. We'll reserve your table now for our gala New Year's Eve party. We sail for Acapulco Dec. 29 and visit 6 ports along the Mexican Riviera. You'll be back in Los Angeles in 14 days.

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SAILING JAMAICAN WATERS

See Drache again at sea

One of the ways Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering used to get his kicks during World War II was to sail his custom built 60-foot ketch around the Baltic Sea. The flamboyant Nazi playboy is long gone, but his pleasure boat, the See Drache, has survived in splendid condition and is now plying the warm Caribbean waters of Jamaica for the enjoyment of vacationing boat lovers and fishermen.

The See Drache (Sea Dragon) was commissioned in 1939 and took four years to build. When the War was over, she was taken to England as a prize. Later, she sailed around the world eight times.

Now she is the property of a young Jamaican, Roderick Francis, Jr., who comes from a seafaring family and who has organized a charter service for this and other crafts in his "fleet."

Captain Francis and his crew of three take day parties out to the sandy cays beyond Kingston Harbor for swimming, snorkeling and fishing. Lime Cay and other tiny islands south of Port Royal at the harbor entrance are surrounded by coral reefs replete with tropical fish.

Beach parties from Kingston hotels are popular. The fee, including lunch and round trip to Victoria pier, is \$16.50 per person.

Lovers of the real salt spray life may charter the See Drache for longer sails around the east coast of Jamaica to Port Antonio or Ocho Rios; or around the south coast up to Negril and Montego Bay. The vessel sleeps six passengers and a week's per person charter cost including food for a full complement of people, is \$215.

Getting deckside views of Jamaica's varied coastline is a rare experience that few modern visitors until now have been able to enjoy. Many of

the harbors and coves were shelters for privateer and pirate vessels during the 17th and 18th centuries.

Columbus himself put into two different harbors on the north coast when he was on his voyages of discovery. Fishermen may be more interested in the marlin, albacore and tuna lurking in the waters off

Port Antonio; sailors with some experience may want to join the crew and respond to orders of "trim the mains'l" and "hoist the jib."

The See Drache's home port is Kingston, but bookings for day trips and longer charters may be made in advance through North American travel agents.



SAILING OUT OF THE PAST—Hermann Goering once sailed this 60-foot ketch, the See Drache, in the Baltic. Today she plies Jamaican waters skippered by the new Jamaican captain, Roderick Francis Jr. Sailing parties from Jamaican hotels are a popular pastime in this Caribbean area. Francis, who comes from a seafaring family and has organized a charter service for this and other crafts in his fleet, takes parties out of Kingston Harbor for a day of snorkeling or a week of sailing and fishing around the island.

Pope's Garden

For the first time, the Pope's private gardens in Vatican City are open to tourists, who can now visit them in groups with an official priest-guide, according to Trans World Airlines.

The hour-long trip behind the Vatican scenes also includes a walk through the church-state's so-called business district, with its post office, stores, daily newspaper office, and candy-colored railroad terminal.

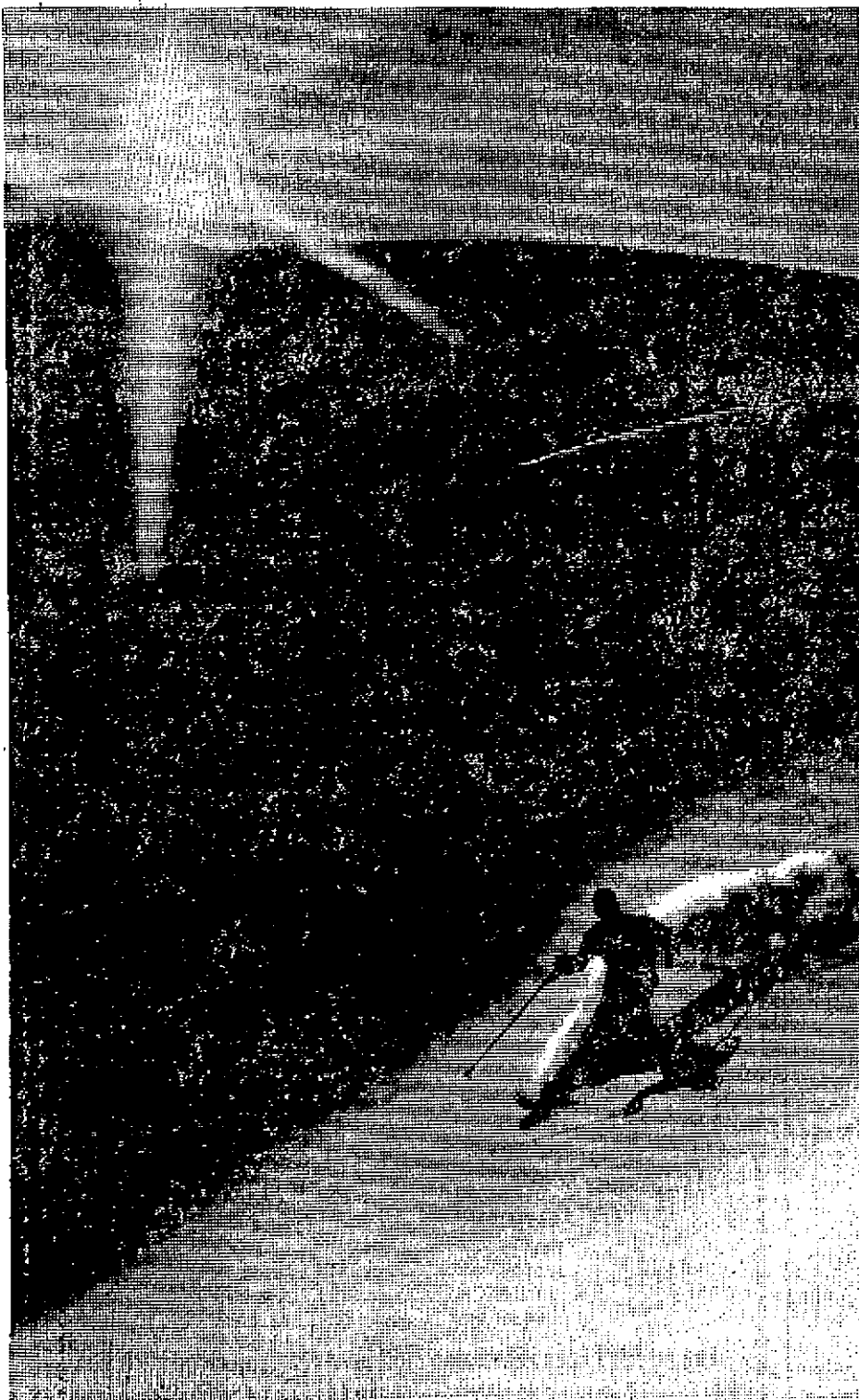
There is also the Vatican prison, which was closed not long ago be-

cause it wasn't used very much. Only two men in history served sentences in it, both for robbery. In all there are over 900 permanent residents in sovereign Vatican City, which is only one-eighth the size of New York City's Central Park.

It is necessary to book ahead to make this Vatican tour, TWA warns. This can be done through a hotel porter or in person at the Bishops' Office for U.S. visitors to the Vatican, located on Via dell'Umbria in downtown Rome. No cameras are allowed on the hour-long tour.

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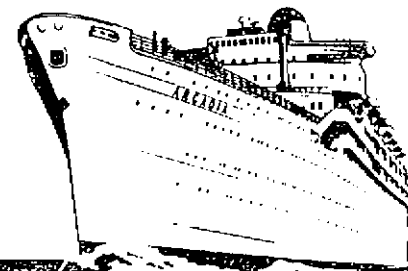
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PENNYWISE TRAVELER

Eating in Bogota: it's a steal

By JANE MORSE

BOGOTA, Colombia — "I could stay here forever!" declared a visitor from San Francisco, blinking with pleasure at the scene before him.

His view was mainly of his dinner check, \$5.80 for two persons, with one shared order of pate maison, two huge roast-beef platters and a glass apiece of Chilean wine, served with appropriate hoopla — warming burners, a pair of waiters and a captain hovering — at a candlelit restaurant in the heart of Colombia's cosmopolitan capital.

The other gringos now showing up in larger numbers clearly share his feelings. While attracted by the city's antiquities, its mesmerizing museum of pre-Colombian gold artifacts, noteworthy contemporary architecture and lively pace, they're

primarily fascinated by the prices.

Thrown together, they swap stories of 14-cent hamburger heavens, 40-cent movies, 4-cent bus rides and 4-cent colas. If they're medium-big spenders, they put up in \$8 single, \$11 double rooms at first-class hotels, and wallow in the euphoria of beating the high cost of home.

THE PICTURES they paint of low-cost holiday living are accurate as far as they go. Since the big dollar drop in Europe and Japan and the food price spiral in the United States, Colombia — and Bogota in particular — is a bigger bargain than ever before. It is, however, if you're more a traveler than a tourist, don't need your hand held by private guides and don't get your hopes too high.

Those 14-cent hamburgers are the size of a large meatball and mostly found in spotty little cafes that call to mind every hygiene lecture you've ever heard. The movies are more apt to be spaghetti westerns or bottom-of-the-barrel Hollywood rather than all the latest critics' delights.

The first-class hotels, while clean, comfortable and well located, wouldn't make the international notion of top tier, and at the San Francisco restaurant "find," one allows for worn table linen and unmatched cutlery. The beef everywhere, even when handsomely served and well flavored with sauce, still backs up one resident American's advice, "If you really like beef, order the pork."

The typical business-man's lunch costs around 75 cents for fruit juice, soup, meat, vegetables, salad, bread and butter,

dessert and coffee. However, the meat probably won't measure out to more than two ounces, the vegetables are likely to be rice, potatoes and yucca, the salad no bigger than a lemon. Nonetheless, if 75 cents is what you have to spend, you can't knock it.

MAIN-COURSE prices in most of the best restaurants average \$2.50 to \$3.50 — but they're so bountiful that few people order much more, nor are they pressured to. Fish dishes are particularly good. Colombians set a pattern of sorts by more often than not ordering colas with their food. Beer is another cheap alternative but wine, by local standards, is prohibitively expensive, usually upward of \$4 a bottle. Colombians also tip 10 per cent if and when they feel well served.

For the tourist, perhaps the best value for money

in Bogota is the top-rated 800-room Hotel Tequendama at \$12-\$15 single, \$16-\$18 double, plus taxes and a few nuisance charges. It's as much the city's social center as a hotel, big stuff for the locals as well as the outsiders, the kind of place the upwardly mobile visit as often as they can look nonchalant about it.

Its chic bars charge about \$1.10 for a Scotch and soda; the beauty salon, 40 cents for a manicure; the valet, 40 cents for laundering a man's shirt. Eggs, bacon, fresh fruit and all the trimmings served in your room for breakfast will come to about \$1.85. Well appointed, stylish and fascinating, the Tequendama is still not luxury land.

THE THING IS, where in Colombia is. They're still fooling around with charm and

function. And, in many instances, a touch of "patch it up, wear it out, make it do or do without" shows through.

Obviously, with just a little infusion of capital, the place could be shaped up in good, standard-brand, conspicuous consumer style to appeal to some unknown someone's idea of what the international tourist demands. For some reason, a number of Colombians are resisting such notions.

They don't see the wisdom in creating a split-level country by building the four-star amenities supposedly required to drag in mammoth bands of "rich" foreigners when this, in turn, means pricing their own citizens off their best beaches and placing the top hotels and restaurants out of their economic reach.

If these Colombians have their way, luxury lovers may have to continue to go elsewhere. The visitors who do show up, though, will find something unique: No Caribbean-style economic segregation. The tourists really do get to meet and mingle with the natives.

travel

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Skiing great, but Chile tourism nil

By STAN DELAPLANE
San Francisco

Our Ski Reporter sent GREAT reports from Chile — just before the Allende government fell. If we'd ever got that in print, every under-30 skier in the U. S. would have been winging south.

I'm still getting reports. (While down there he fell madly in love with a Chilean girl and is about to get married.)

"Tourist business nil. Even other South Americans staying away. Government would LIKE to resume tourist business and has revalued money. Former rate was 150 escudos to the U. S. \$1 but a black market rate of 1500 to \$1 was tolerated.

"The military Government trying to ease that off by giving TOURISTS 850 to \$1 legally in banks. Black market exists but is edgy — who knows, maybe you could get shot. "Marijuana's always been looked on as a minor

vice. Probably because the Indians have been chewing the narcotic coca leaf since the days of the Incas. Marijuana is raised in great fields in the highlands.

"Braniff who flies most of South America has butted out advertising for tourists and is waiting for better days."

"Food situation is better. Under Allende (for reasons I don't understand) farm products could not move from one province to another. (Chile is bigger than Texas. A long, lean strip along the coast never more than 100 miles wide.)

"The result was one province could be rolling in butter and unable to move it to another province that was rolling in wheat but nothing to butter their bread with. That seems to be over.

"I think non-political tourists would get along well here. Unlikely there

will be any rush of them though. Put on your note file that Chilean girls are the PRETTIEST in all South America! Ole!"

For Pacific travelers: Lunch in San Francisco with four men whose business takes them from Tokyo as far as Sydney regularly. Rated their choice in airlines as follows: CP Air first. Second was a tossup between Australia's Qantas and Thai International. (Thai is operated by Scandinavia's SAS — as you will see by the open face sandwiches.)

Important to all of them



was Qantas and Canda's CP Air use of STEWARDS more than STEWARDESSES. They think stewards are more professional because they stay in the business longer.

"Our tour in Italy includes a tour group audience with the Pope. Are you allowed to take pictures?"

The guide books say absolutely no. But everybody does. When His Holiness comes in, the Instamatics go off and the flash bulbs are like a streak of lightning. Dress is relaxing — saw a lot of pants suits and one girl in Levis. No shorts allowed though. And better keep the neckline high and the arms covered.

"Is dollar devaluation making a difference for us in Mexico?"

Not the slipping dollar, Inflation has boosted

prices just like it has here. New Mexican hotels are charging as much as U. S. Labor is still cheap. What ups the prices is fantastically high interest charges.

From EVERYBODY I talk to: Forget France. Forget Japan. You simply cannot pay those prices.

The NEW rich are the Japanese. Friend of mine is in town from Fiji pushing a new hotel development. Told me: "This Japanese — I'd never seen before — asked to look at our new 18-hole golf course. When he was through, he said: 'I'll buy it. How much?'"

Fifty Japanese businessmen are now touring ALL the South Pacific. They are a scouting party for FOUR HUNDRED more coming later. Objective: To buy ANYTHING that looks like ANY kind of investment.

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Fan decrease, point increase in UCLA win

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Suppose UCLA held a football game and nobody showed up?

The Bruins continued to lose fans in direct proportion to their spiraling scores. Saturday, posting 62 points on an overwork-

How they scored

Wash. UCLA	Time
0 6 Charles 36 run	7:33
0 13 Anderson 51 pass Harmon	10:01
0 14 Herrera kick	10:01
SECOND QUARTER	
6 14 Conley 5 pass Rowland	2:41
6 20 Sciarra 43 run	4:27
6 21 Herrera kick	4:27
12 21 Older 23 pass Rowland	7:58
12 21 Clark kick	7:58
12 27 Johnson 1 run	8:18
12 28 Herrera kick	8:18
THIRD QUARTER	
12 34 Johnson 57 run	5:01
12 35 Herrera kick	5:01
12 41 Jones 4 run	11:30
12 42 Herrera kick	11:30
FOURTH QUARTER	
12 48 Tyler 4 run	7:32
12 49 Herrera kick	7:32
12 55 Tyler 5 run	9:48
12 56 Herrera kick	9:48
12 57 Tyler 9 run	11:30
12 58 Herrera kick	11:30
UCLA	62
Wash.	14
Attendance	30,063

ed scoreboard while holding Washington to 13.

But 75 points and more than 1,000 yards in total offense were enjoyed by only 30,063 Coliseum spectators and a half-empty pressbox.

Among other things missed by those absent fans were:

- UCLA's seventh successive victory, longest winning streak in Pepper Rodgers' tenure at Westwood.
- the Bruins' first win over the Huskies in four years.
- a school record 671 yards running AND passing by the co-leader in the Pacific-8 Conference race to the roses.
- 141 yards rushing from Heisman Trophy candidate Kermit Johnson and 130 from John Sciarra.
- five pass interceptions by the Bruin secondary, four coming in the second half.
- four extra points by Eiren Herrera, making him UCLA's No. 2 all-time scorer with 175 points.
- touchdowns from six different Bruins, including two by Johnson and three by freshman Wendell Tyler.

That last note about Tyler probably best summarizes what was another in a long line of football games that have quickly developed into track meets this season.

Tyler, at best, is a third string halfback, laboring for playing time behind Russel Charles and Eddie Ayers at left halfback and Johnson and Jimmie Jones on the right side.

In a span of six minutes late in the final quarter, Wendell capped drives of 16, 45 and 58 yards with jaunts of four, five and nine steps. Not bad for a youngster who fumbled away two kickoff returns a week ago and on many teams might have been exiled to the specialty teams for life.

"As a freshman, Wendell's fortunate to be able to play on a team on which he can get as much playing time as he has," said Rodgers afterward.

"All he needs is a lot of work under game conditions."



PACIFIC-EIGHT

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
UCLA	4	0	1.000	206	68
Stanford	3	1	.750	105	110
Oregon	2	2	.500	103	71
California	2	2	.500	123	115
Oregon St.	1	3	.250	75	72
Washington St.	1	3	.250	63	129
Washington	0	5	.000	63	129

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

UCLA 30, California 14
Stanford 24, Oregon 13
Stanford 24, Oregon 13
Washington St. 21, Oregon 14

BIG TEN

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Oregon St.	5	0	1.000	207	14
Michigan	4	0	1.000	180	33
Illinois	4	0	.800	99	60
Purdue	3	2	.600	103	71
Minnesota	3	2	.600	121	159
Northwestern	2	3	.400	98	158
Michigan St.	2	3	.400	52	58
Wisconsin	1	4	.200	50	101
Indiana	0	5	.000	44	169
Iowa	0	5	.000	68	191

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Oregon St. 30, Illinois 13
Michigan 49, Indiana 13
Purdue 49, Iowa 23
Minnesota 52, Northwestern 43
Michigan St. 21, Wisconsin 0

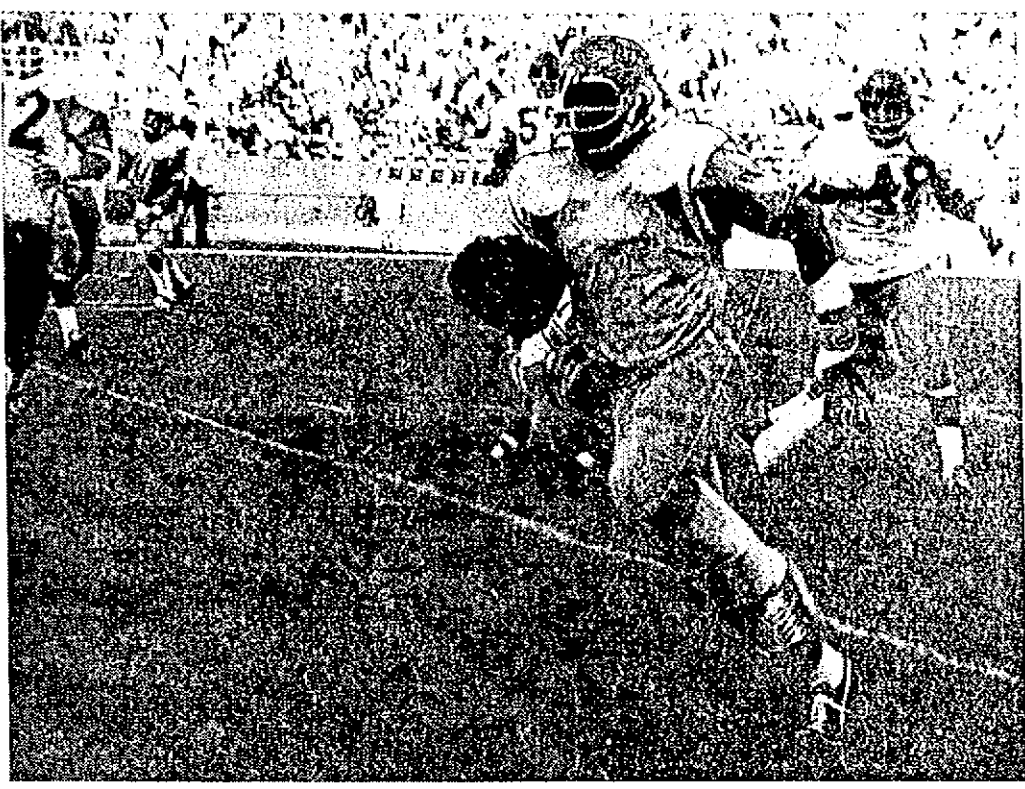
At his present rate, Tyler will have that experience before the season finale with USC. So will all the Bruins.

Pepper suited up the limit of 50 players Saturday and 48 saw action. Sciarra and Mark Harmon shared the quarterback duties with equal success, Sciarra earning co-offensive player of the game honors with Johnson.

Cornerback John Natoski got the defensive award with two interceptions, his fifth and sixth of the season, for a band of bandits who have stolen 21 enemy aerials in eight games.

Also joining in on the thievery were Jimmy

(Continued on S-3, Col.6)



Jones boy off and running
Jimmie Jones sweeps left end for four-yard touchdown in UCLA's 62-13 romp over Washington at Coliseum. Jones' TD climaxed 44-yard drive which required six plays.

climaxed 44-yard drive which required six plays.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Just like old times as A.D., USC rout Cal

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

BERKELEY—It was like old times.

There was Anthony Davis, giving a juke here and a forearm there.

Bodies flew to the left, the right and in his wake.

A.D. finally made it from the shower to the locker room and then to the training room, a horde of newsmen strewn along the way.

"I deserved this one," said the USC tailback after scoring five touchdowns Saturday as the Trojans hammered hapless Cal, 50-14, before 48,000 at Memorial Stadium.

Davis smiled, one of the few times he has permitted himself this luxury in a season that was unfulfilling until Saturday.

The memories of 1972 flooded back—the 18 touchdowns during a national championship season, against Notre Dame.

"Sure, I needed this one," said Davis, "but so did the whole team. The blocking was fantastic."

Frantic as the blocking might have been, Davis added a flourish now and then, especially on the final play of the game when he swept 80 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return.

Earlier, A.D. had touchdowns on runs of 1, 6, 15 and 20 yards.

But Davis wasn't the entire story on a day when the Trojans overcame mistakes to accrue their highest point total of the season and post their fourth successive victory in Pacific-8 conference competition.

A.D. had 106 yards in 26

rushing attempts, but Rod McNeill, displaying the power running the Trojans have been waiting for, had 164 in 24 carries.

Allen Carter added another 90 in 10 attempts

How they scored

USC Cal	Time
0 Davis 6 run	9:07
7 0 Linshelu kick	
SECOND QUARTER	
13 0 Davis 1 run	9:38
13 0 Linshelu kick	
20 0 McKay 16 pass from Haden	12:45
21 0 Linshelu kick	
THIRD QUARTER	
21 6 Muncie 4 run	12:41
21 7 Vandermeer kick	
27 7 Davis 20 run	0:30
28 7 Linshelu kick	
34 7 Davis 1 run	0:58
35 7 Linshelu kick	
41 7 Carter 5 run	4:38
42 7 Linshelu kick	
42 10 Muncie 1 run	13:24
42 14 Vandermeer kick	
44 14 Safety, Barkowski tackled in end zone by Harrelson	4:58
50 14 Davis 50 kickoff return	15:00

for a tailback total of 355 yards.

USC had 542 yards running and passing.

Perhaps as significant as the offensive outburst was the Trojan defense, which held Cal, the nation's 12th best offensive team going into Saturday's contest, to 165 yards.

Foremost among the defenders were freshman tackle Gary Jeter, chosen defensive player of the game, and linebackers Richard Wood, Dale Mitchell and Ray Rodriguez.

Except for the power running of tailback Chuck Muncie, the Bears were well contained. Muncie scored on runs of 4 and 1 yards, the latter touchdown coming against USC reserves.

Quarterback Steve Barkowski, suffering under a fierce rush from the Trojans, completed only 9 of 25 passes for 122 yards.

One of his passes was picked off by corner back Danny Reece, who returned it 23 yards to the Cal 1 to set up the first of three Davis touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

The Trojans had a 21-0 halftime lead, were in front by 21-7 after three quarters, then put together 29 points in the final period.

"We're coming along well," said USC coach John McKay. "You know, people forget a lot of teams have lost in South Bend."

"We're the only team out here that plays Notre Dame."

McKay had another thought about his 1973 team.

"Everybody compares this team to our national championship club of last year," he said. "That's not fair. We had a lot of people graduate."

"The games we lost and tied (Notre Dame and Oklahoma) were with probably two of the best

(Continued on S-3, Col.2)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, November 4, 1973
Section S Page S-1

Kings' two-game win skein ends

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The St. Louis Blues not only turned the tables on the Kings Saturday night, they ate coach Bob Pulford's ice troopers for dinner.

Exploding for three goals in just over two minutes of the second period, the Blues held on to up-end the Kings, 4-3, before 11,639 fans at the Forum.

The Blues had been stung by the Kings five nights earlier in St. Louis, but reversed things when Glen Sather, Bob Kelly and Lou Angotti peppered goalie Rogie Vachon from every angle during their second-period outburst to decide the match.

Not only did the Kings have their two-game win streak snapped, but it prevented them from creeping closer to Philadelphia's division leaders who lost to Atlanta. The Kings remain four points off the pace.

Meanwhile, the Blues

climbed into a third-place tie with the Kings in the NHL West as well as presenting goalie Wayne Stephenson with his first victory of the season. Stephenson was winless in three starts prior to Saturday's encounter.

The 28-year-old goaltender had to withstand a furious final assault as the Kings pulled Vachon with over a minute remaining to gain a sixth attacking skater. But it was to no avail as the Kings couldn't crack the Blues' defense.

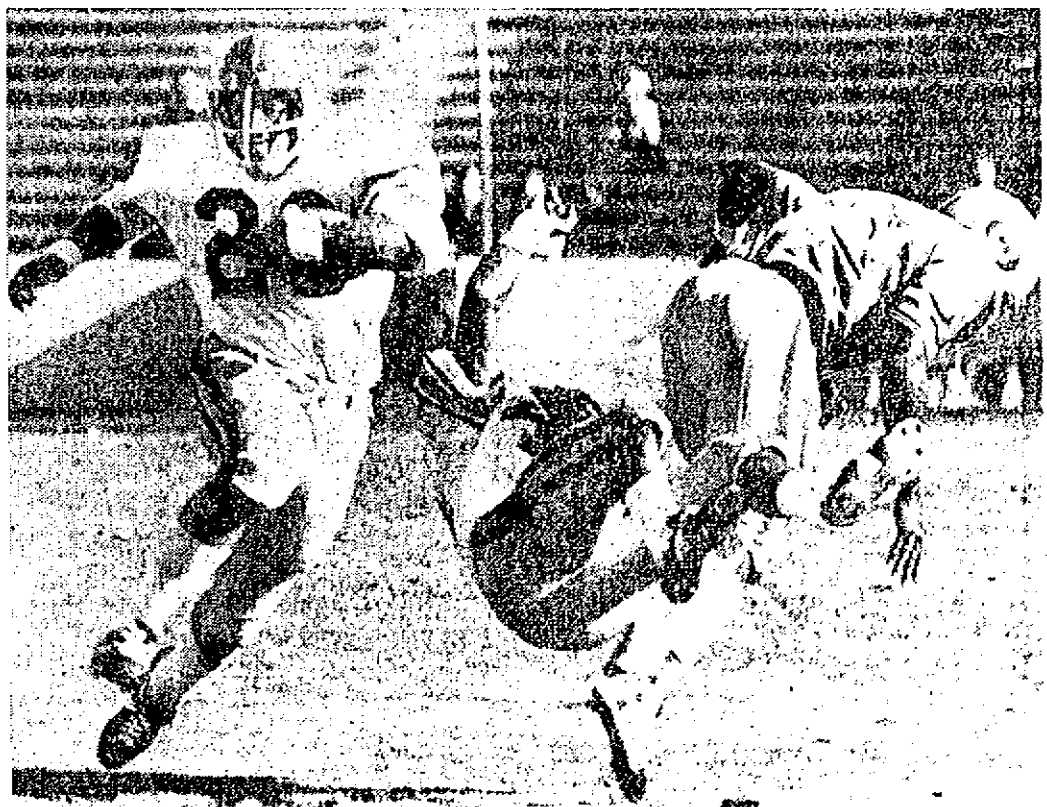
"They wanted it more than we did," Pulford said while pointing a critical finger at his team performance. "We just can't get that third win in a row."

St. Louis coach Jean-Guy Talbot noted, "We played our kind of game which relies on close checking. We've now won our last two games on the road so we're in pretty good shape when we go home."

The game was enlivened by two skirmishes

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

THE BIG ONES			
Alabama . . .	35	Ohio State..	30
Miss. State . .	0	Illinois	0
Page S-4		Page S-5	
LSU	51	Michigan . .	49
Mississippi . .	14	Indiana	13
Page S-4		Page S-5	
Penn State .	42	Notre Dame	44
Maryland . .	22	Navy	7
Page S-4		Page S-5	



Make room for A.D.
USC's Anthony Davis moves for big gain behind crunching block by teammate Manfred Moore, who is airborne after belting California defensive back Jerry Jones. Davis scored five touchdowns in Trojans' 50-14 rout of Cal.

—AP Wirephoto

Nice going Pete Rose ... it'll cost you \$250

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Pete Rose said Saturday he has been fined \$250 by the National League for

his part in a fight during the playoffs with the New York Mets.

"How do you like that?" said Rose. "I got fined \$250 and I didn't even throw a punch."

The incident occurred Oct. 8 at Shea Stadium in the third game of the playoffs. Rose tangled with Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson after a play at second base.

Both benches emptied onto the field, and the Mets fans reacted by throwing debris into the outfield. The game was halted for several minutes when the fans directed garbage at Rose in left field. Order was restored after pleas by Mets manager Yogi Berra and several players.

"What I don't get," said Rose, "is the timing, why he — National League president Chub Feeney — waited so long."

"It's like last summer, he fined me \$100 for throwing balls into the stands. He didn't fine me until the fourth time."

Rose said he was also curious about the wording of the letter.

"He congratulated me on having a good year, he admires my courage for continuing to play in that game — then he says, unfortunately we have to fine you \$250 for your part in the fight."

How top 20 fared

1. Ohio State (7-0-0) def. Illinois, 30-0.
2. Alabama (4-0-0) def. Mississippi State, 35-0.
3. Oklahoma (6-0-1) def. Iowa State, 34-1.
4. Michigan (6-0-0) def. Indiana, 49-13.
5. Notre Dame (7-0-0) def. Navy, 44-7.
6. Penn State (6-0-0) def. Maryland, 42-7.
7. LSU (6-0-0) def. Mississippi, 51-14.
8. Arizona State (7-1-0) lost to Utah, 36-31.
9. USC (6-1-1) def. California, 50-14.
10. UCLA (7-1-0) def. Washington, 62-13.
11. Tennessee (6-2-0) lost to Georgia, 35-31.
12. Missouri (7-1-0) def. Kansas State, 31-7.
13. Nebraska (6-1-1) def. Colorado, 28-14.
14. Tulane (6-1-0) lost to Kentucky, 26-16.
15. Texas Tech (7-1-0) def. Rice, 19-6.
16. Miami (O.) (6-0-0) def. Wake Forest, 24-9.
17. Colorado (5-3-0) lost to Nebraska, 36-31.
18. Houston (7-1-0) def. Florida State, 34-7.
19. Alabama (5-1-0) lost to Florida, 12-8.
20. Texas (5-2-0) def. SMU, 42-14.

"I don't know who 'we' is."

Rose said he had also heard Cincinnati pitcher Pedro Borbon was fined \$150 and that Harrelson was fined \$250.

"I think they should have fined the Mets management for not controlling the crowd," Rose said. "It's a little mixed up, I'd say."

In his home at East Northport, N.Y., Harrelson confirmed that he had received a similar letter from Feeney, congratulating him on his season and then informing him of the \$250 fine for his part in the incident with Rose.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV	
TELEVISION	
Rams vs. Atlanta, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.	
Cleveland vs. Minnesota, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.	
San Francisco vs. Detroit, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.	
John McKay Show, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.	
UCLA vs. Washington, tape replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.	
College Football Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.	
RADIO	
Rams vs. Atlanta, KMPC, 10 a.m.	
Sharks vs. Toronto, KGBS-FM (67.1), 4:30 p.m.	
Lakers vs. Houston, KFI, 7 p.m.	

ASPIRIN ALLEY	
Utah 35, Arizona St. 31.	
Georgia 35, Tennessee 31.	
Kentucky 34, Tulane 7.	
Florida 12, Auburn 8.	
Virginia 44, N. Carolina 40.	
Harvard 34, Penn 30.	
Arkansas 14, Texas A&M 10.	
Kansas 10, Oklahoma St. 10 (tie).	
TCU 34, Baylor 28.	
W. Virginia 20, Miami (Fla.) 14.	

SPORTS CALENDAR	
TABLE TENNIS —Long Beach Open, Washington Junior High, 10:30 a.m.	
SOCCER —Daniels Field and Rancho Cienega, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.	
SEMI-PRO BASEBALL —Long Beach Rockets vs. Placentia, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.	
BASKETBALL —Lakers vs. Houston, Forum, 7 p.m.	

RICH ROBERTS

Hacksaw Reynolds: a living legend

"I guess I'm a loner. I do a lot of things alone. I don't like a lot of people around me." — Jack Reynolds.

The Rams' middle linebacker really knows how to blitz a sportswriter.

"You aren't going to ask me about that 'Hacksaw' stuff, I hope," Jack Reynolds begins, destroying the whole angle.

The story is that Reynolds once saw a jeep in half with a hacksaw, thus acquiring a nickname that has stuck.

"That part doesn't bother me," he says. "I've been called a lot worse. Some drop the end and just call me 'Hack.' Others leave it on, depending on their mood. The thing is, it's been blown way out of proportion."

The legend of Reynolds' jeep started when he was playing at the University of Tennessee.

"One of the guys on the team had one and we used to ride around in it a lot," he says. "I used to like to work on 'em. I've got four now. Two of 'em back in Tennessee are driven about once every two weeks, and another one in Knoxville is just sitting. I've got the other one out here. I drive it to practice and everywhere."

Jack Reynolds, a four-jeep man.

SURE ENOUGH. The parking lot outside Blair Field shows a Pantera here, a Porsche Carrera there, a couple of Corvettes, a Continental or three ... and Reynolds' jeep.

"Jack Youngblood's got a Bronco and I've got a jeep, so we've got kind of a thing going," Reynolds says, explaining everything.

"I'm trying to sell a couple of the jeeps because I plan to stay out here after the season."

Few were interested in Reynolds or his jeeps until this season when Martin McKeever's temporary "retirement" thrust the former Volunteer into the breach. He was the Rams' No. 1 draft choice in 1970 but served his first three seasons on the special teams, except for 11 games in 1971 when he was out after knee surgery.

"I'm on the field goal team now and that's it," Reynolds says. "Some of the time I miss it. A lot of games are won and lost on the kicking game and I really do miss it."

His place has been taken by rookie Jim Youngblood, his backup at middle linebacker and another Tennessee product — Tennessee Tech.

"I'll watch Jim going down there," Jack says wistfully. "He's covering where I covered before. I'll watch Rich (Saul). He's always in there. In some ways, it's harder to play on special teams than to play the game. It's all-out, a hundred per cent. One shot and you're out."

WOULD REYNOLDS like to play special teams as well as regular defense?

"I'm not gonna say THAT!" he responds.

But he probably could handle it. Reynolds is deceptively large. He appears smaller than his listed 6-1, 230. "In fact," he says, "I've been weighing 234."

The players say that if World War III starts on the 50-yard line, they'll try to stand next to Hacksaw.

"I don't know what they mean by that," he demurs. "Whether I'd start it ... well, sometimes I do, like in training camp when tempers get a little hot. But most of the time I try to keep somebody else from being thrown out of the game."

ALTHOUGH HE RUNS the Rams' defense on the field, Reynolds does not consider himself a leader.

"I guess I'm a loner," he says. "I go off by myself sometimes. I'm not much of a night person. I like to be out in the woods. I don't know much about it since I grew up in the city, but I just like being out. I don't like a lot of people around me."

Baseball started Reynolds' athletic career in his hometown of Cincinnati.

"I didn't know anything about football," he says. "A couple of kids next door and I just started running into each other. But our baseball team had a sponsor who owned a lumber company and wanted to keep all the kids off the streets."

"So when baseball was over we had a football team, then a basketball team."

Jack insists he did not miss his calling.

"I used to play outfield and nobody ever hit the ball to me," he says. "We had some guys pitching who used to sell papers at the Reds' games and they were pretty good. We'd fall asleep out there."

But he played football well enough to win a scholarship to Tennessee, where he met his wife Pat, not to mention his first jeep.

THE STORY first received general attention when Reynolds' linebacking sidekick at Tennessee, Steve Kiner, now with the New England Patriots, related it to a writer or two at an all-star game.

"There's some truth to it," Jack says, "but it's blown way out of proportion. I saw something in half — but it wasn't a jeep."

"What happened was I got mad because we got beat 31 to nothing one time by Ole Miss. We didn't do anything right that day. The next morning I started my episode."

Reynolds firmly resists persistent questioning. He won't say what it was he saw in half. But he does deny that sawing a jeep in half is entirely impractical.

"It doesn't make any difference to me what people want to believe," he says. "If they buy me a jeep I'll cut it in half for them."

With a blowtorch, right?

"I'll cut it in half with a hacksaw," says Hacksaw, "in less than two hours."

In less than two hours?

"Sure, easy. You're really just cutting through the floorboards. The driveshaft? No problem."

For a guy who really hasn't sawed a jeep in half, Reynolds talks like an expert.

"Well," he hedges, "I've had experience in that area. But I'd better not say anymore."

Ascot results

OFF-ROAD GRAND FINALE
Sprint Buggy (Main Event) (15 laps):
Rick Neas, Bakersfield; Mike Keen, Bakersfield; Don Karkkainen, Norwalk; Bill Haddad, Torrance; Randy Lowe, Irvine.

Baja Sedan Main Event (15 laps):
Jim Fay, Los Angeles; Bob Dickinson Jr., Fountain Valley; John Branch, Arleta; Dave Church, La Habra; Tim Lewis, Santa Ana.

Buggy Team Match Race (15 laps):
Asot (Neas, Jim Fay, Van Horn, Bill Haddad, Reseda), Corona, Phoenix, San Diego.

Asot (Neas, Jim Fay, Van Horn, Bill Haddad, Reseda), Corona, Phoenix, San Diego.

Asot (Neas, Jim Fay, Van Horn, Bill Haddad, Reseda), Corona, Phoenix, San Diego.

Asot (Neas, Jim Fay, Van Horn, Bill Haddad, Reseda), Corona, Phoenix, San Diego.

Asot (Neas, Jim Fay, Van Horn, Bill Haddad, Reseda), Corona, Phoenix, San Diego.

Falcons shut out Mesa

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Cerritos College compensated for a lethargic offensive effort by authorizing its first shut-out of the season Saturday afternoon and grabbed a 7-0 decision from San Diego Mesa at Merrill Douglas Stadium.

The Falcons could muster only one scoring drive, a 39-yard, 12-play march that was capped when freshman quarterback Steve Norman chugged in from the one-yard line on the opening play of the second period.

Norman completed six of 14 passes for 46 yards while Darrell Schatz carried 12 times for 42 yards to pace the Falcon ground game. Cerritos' total offense was only 154 yards, its lowest output of the year and well over 100 yards under its season average.

Luckily, punter Bob Torrence did not share in the anemia. He was called upon 10 times and responded with a 38.8 punting average.

Some of the offensive difficulties could be traced to the absence of regular quarterback Neff Cortez, the South Coast Conference's total offense leader. He was lifted early in the game due to an injury suffered in last week's game with Fullerton.

Defensively, the Falcons needed no excuses. They permitted Mesa inside the 25-yard line only twice and held the Olympians to 240 yards in total offense, 166 of them on the ground.

Cerritos' 7-0 record is tied with San Diego State.

Cer. — Norman 1 run (Garcia kick).

FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST

USC 40, California 14.
UCLA 42, Washington 13.
Stanford 24, Oregon St. 23.
Washington St. 10, Oregon 14.
UCLA 40, Los Angeles St. 23.
St. Mary's 62, Loyola 21.
Cal Poly (SLO) 38, Hayward St. 0.
Cal Lutheran 40, USU 14.
UC Davis 31, Humboldt St. 0.
Oregon 10, Oregon Tech 3.
Idaho 20, Montana 14.
Idaho Col. 24, Whitman 6.
Uline 33, Pacific Lutheran 22.
Oregon Col. 46, Washington St. 14.
Willamette 13, Puget Sound 9.
Pacific 67, Lewis & Clark 10.
Occidental 10, Clatsop 7.
Oregon 14, W. Washington 10.
Redland 12, La Verne 7.
San Jose St. 27, San Diego St. 27 (tie).

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah 36, Arizona St. 31.
Air Force 43, Army 12.
Colorado St. 21, Toledo 14.
BYU 56, New Mexico 21.
Utah St. 31, Wyoming 20.
Idaho 20, Montana 14.
Hawaii 20, Boise St. 21.
Montana 41, Arizona 31.
Colorado Col. 30, Kan. Wesley 13.
Ft. Lewis 20, Marquette 19.
Western St. 27, Colo. Mines 12.
N. Colorado 37, E. New Mexico 7.
S. Utah 33, Westminster (Utah) 0.

SOUTH

Alabama 35, Mississippi 31.
Penn St. 42, Maryland 22.
Louisiana 38, Georgia Tech 28.
Georgia 35, Tennessee 31.
Kentucky 34, Tulane 7.
Florida 49, Auburn 6.
Virginia 44, N. Carolina 42.
W. Virginia 20, Miami (Fla.) 14.
Clemson 35, Wake Forest 8.
Georgia Tech 12, Duke 10.
S. Mississippi 22, Weber St. 7.
Tennessee 44, Chattanooga 7.
Richmond 27, Citadel 0.
VMI 24, Davidson 17.
Louisiana Tech 44, Texas A&M 10.

Memphis 31, VPI 16.
N. Carolina St. 36, S. Carolina 35.
E. Carolina 34, William & Mary 7.
W. Carolina 41, Florida A&M 9.
Fordham 13, Georgetown (D.C.) 10.
Virginia 16, Norfolk St. 6.
Ft. Smith 10, Tenn. Tech 14.
Fl. Valley St. 27, Savannah St. 6.
Grambling 62, N. Carolina A&T 6.
Jacksonville 66, NE Louisiana 74.
J. Central 15, Central St. 7.
Jones Hopkins 37, Swarthmore 7.
Kentucky St. 37, Federal City 8.
Louisiana 14, Elizabeth City 7.
Livingston 19, Nicholls 16.
Mississippi 37, Maryland 22.
Marquette 38, E. Tennessee 28.
Morehouse 18, Knoxville 7.
Murray 31, Austin Peay 19.
Salisbury 34, American 10.
Samford 43, Mars Hill 27.
S. Carolina St. 30, E. Shore 7.
Tuskegee 27, Miles 6.
Va. Union 31, Fayetteville St. 0.
W. Va. Wesleyan 3, Geneva 0.
Presbyterian 28, Gardner-Webb 21.
Hamden-Sydney 37, Tusson St. 31.
St. Paul's 14, Hampton 13.
SW Memphis 13, Washington & Lee 6.

Boise 40, D.C. Teachers 0.
Elon 40, Newberry 2.
Trinity 31, Tenn. Martin 0.
Delta St. 14, SE Louisiana 10.
Fisk 21, Lane 6.
Belmont-Cookman 29, Alabama St. 0.
Carson-Newman 34, Guilford 0.
Emory & Henry 33, Knoxville St. 12.
Furman 22, Lincoln Tech 10.
Arkansas 28, Arkansas Tech 7.
Howard Payne 33, SW Texas 7.
Stephen F. Austin 21, Angelo St. 14.
San Houston 51, Texas A&M 14.
Langston 17, E. Central St. 0.
C. Oklahoma St. 14, SE Oklahoma St. 12.

SW Oklahoma 12, NW Oklahoma 3.
E. Texas St. 45, Sul Ross St. 0.
Henderson St. 21, McNeely 14.
Trinity 14, McMurry 12.

OKlahoma 34, Iowa St. 17.
Texas Tech 19, Rice 14.
Houston 34, Florida St. 3.
Texas 42, SMU 14.
Hobart 14, Texas A&M 10.
TCU 34, Baylor 28.
Tulsa 17, Louisville 9.
N. Mexico St. 65, Texas St. 14.
Arkansas 33, UTEP 19.
Arkansas St. 38, Illinois St. 20.
Harding 12, Southern St. 0.
Oschaw 28, Arkansas Tech 7.
Howard Payne 33, SW Texas 7.
Stephen F. Austin 21, Angelo St. 14.
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Trinity 14, McMurry 12.



Getting together

Long Beach City College's Randy Woodard has run-in with L.A. Valley defender during Veterans Stadium encounter Saturday night. Woodard gained three yards on play.

Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Vikes pummel Valley, 38-7

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

Pete Tereschuk's golden arm led a numbers game Saturday night as Long Beach City College overwhelmed Los Angeles Valley, 38-7, in Metropolitan Conference play before 4,176 homecoming fans in Veterans Stadium.

The air-minded Viking tosser hit on 18 of 32 passes for 284 yards and four touchdowns, all to different receivers.

Favorite target Junior Lee was on the receiving end of five of Tereschuk's throws for 102 yards and one score.

Reserve tailback Jesse Drummer led the Viking running game with 74 yards in 20 tries.

All in all, Long Beach accumulated 429 yards, 242 on the ground.

How they scored

V LB FIRST QUARTER Time

0 6 Lee all pass from Tereschuk 4:40

0 12 Gilles 44 pass from Tereschuk 13:05

0 13 Tereschuk kick 13:58

6 13 Gilles 21 pass from Althaus 13:58

7 13 Vanderburg kick 13:58

7 19 Woodard 31 pass from Tereschuk 6:35

7 25 Drummer 2 run 6:35

7 26 Tereschuk kick 6:35

7 28 Gilles 21 pass from Tereschuk 10:17

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

7 38 King 1 run 14:30

Garcia kick lifts Stanford over OSU

CORVALLIS (AP) — Stanford, behind for three quarters, turned a 36-yard field goal by Rod Garcia with 4:19 remaining into a 24-23 victory over Oregon State Saturday.

Garcia's field goal, his second of the game, assured the Cardinals of their third Pac-8 win in four starts.

The field goal moved Garcia within two of the NCAA career record of 37. Oregon State, now 1-3 in the conference, led until early in the final period.

Quarterback Mike Boryla's second touchdown pass of the game, a three-yarder to Eric Tess, gave Stanford Oregon St.

the Cardinals their first lead, 21-20 with 11:51 left.

But Rick Kulaas' third field goal of the game, with 8:07 remaining, gave the Beavers a 23-21 edge. Stanford then marched

to the Oregon State 19, settling up Garcia's game-winning three-pointer.

Ron Inge kept Stanford in the game in the first half, returning one kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and another 67 yards to set up Garcia's first field goal.

Stanford Oregon St.

First downs 44-109 47-107

Passing yards 153 141

Return yards 8 28

Passes 12-25 11-22

Punts 4-35 6-44

Fumbles lost 2-1 1-1

Penalties-yards 7-10 6-8

OSU — FG Kulaas 16

Stan — FG Garcia 22

OSU — Boryla 10 run (Kulaas kick)

Stan — Inge 96 kickoff return (run failed)

OSU — White 10 run (Kulaas kick)

Stan — Singer 7 pass from Boryla (kick blocked)

Stan — Tess 3 pass from Boryla (pass failed)

OSU — FG Kulaas 16

Stan — FG Garcia 22

A-17,025

Stanford Oregon St.

First downs 44-109 47-107

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Stan — Tess 3 pass from Boryla (pass failed)

OSU — FG Kulaas 16

Stan — FG Garcia 22

A-17,025

KINGS

(Continued from S-1)

involving Danny Maloney. Juices were flowing early as Maloney battled the Blues' Barclay Pledger with 6:34 elapsed in the first period.

The Kings' left winger, who rifled in a 30-foot shot to give the Kings a 2-1 lead in the second period, then had to be separated by linesman John D'Amico when he went after St. Louis' Larry Grioux after the middle session ended. Before any

NHL standings

East Division W L Pct GF GA

Boston 7 4 0 14 19 23

Montreal 7 4 0 14 19 23

Toronto 6 3 1 13 29 25

Buffalo 4 4 2 10 24 26

Pittsburgh 4 3 1 9 27 42

Chicago 2 5 3 9 25 33

Minnesota 2 5 3 9 25 33

St. Louis 2 5 3 9 25 33

Philadelphia 2 5 3 9 25 33

West Division W L Pct GF GA

San Jose 7 4 0 14 19 23

Los Angeles 7 4 0 14 19 23

San Diego 6 3 1 13 29 25

Calgary 4 4 2 10 24 26

Vancouver 4 3 1 9 27 42

Edmonton 2 5 3 9 25 33

Winnipeg 2 5 3 9 25 33

Quebec 2 5 3 9 25 33

St. Louis 2 5 3 9 25 33

Philadelphia 2 5 3 9 25 33

San Jose 7 4 0 14 19 23

Los Angeles 7 4 0 14 19 23

San Diego 6 3 1 13 29 25

Calgary 4 4 2 10 24 26

Vancouver 4 3 1 9 27 42

Edmonton 2 5 3 9 25 33



It was impossible to catch Jim Owens smiling Saturday. Why? His Washington football team was drubbed by UCLA

Intermission was Huskies' first mistake

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of another in a continuing series of UCLA statistical extravaganzas, Washington coach Jim Owens took the stand and exclaimed, "Our biggest mistake was going to the dressing room at halftime. There shouldn't have been an intermission."

Actually, it would have been to the benefit of Owens and the Huskies if there hadn't been a first or second half, either.

A decided 34-point underdog kickoff, the hapless Huskies looked every bit the part as they were molested, 62-13, Saturday afternoon. Attacking from every conceivable angle — and some that weren't so conceivable — the Bruins ran, sauntered, galloped and laughed their way to 671 net yards.

The one humanitarian aspect about the game was that it was viewed by only 39,963. Southern Californians apparently have no stomach for excessive violence.

"I thought we were in it at halftime," Owens said. (The scoreboard at the time read only 28-13). "We should never have left the field. We made some defensive changes and that was a mistake but we just lost our aggressiveness in the second half. I can't explain it."

In all probability, the Washingtons simply grew tired of watching a fleet of swift Bruin backs fly past them. Owens did admit speed was a factor.

"They have the fastest backfield we've seen this year," he said without flinching. "This is the best Bruin team in five or six years anyway."

UCLA KEPT coming in waves, a fact exemplified by third string halfback Wendell Tyler. Thrust into the breach in the fourth quarter as Pepper Rodgers cleared his well-stocked bench, Tyler, a freshman from Cranshaw High, proceeded to run for three touchdowns.

"We really don't try to pour it on," remarked Kermit Johnson. "It just happens."

Johnson, a runner of exceptional ability who has finally shed a yoke of anonymity to become a late entrant in the Heisman Sweepstakes, made a lot of things happen himself Saturday.

He rushed for 141 yards on 11 carries and scored two touchdowns — one on a quick opener inside that he exploited for 57 yards.

Washington appeared helpless to contain UCLA sweeps to the outside, a weakness the Bruins capitalized upon while parading for 566 yards along the ground.

"They were taking the middle away from us so we went outside," Johnson said matter-of-factly. "If they had taken away the outside, we would have gone inside. We take what they give us."

By the fourth quarter the Bruin rooting section was overcome with euphoria. Chants of "We're No. 1 and Beat SC" rang out repeatedly.

"That's the rooting section, not us," said fullback Charlie Schuhmann who ran for 87 yards in 17 thrusts as a capable fill-in for the injured James McAlister.

"It's inevitable that USC is in the back of our minds," Schuhmann admitted, "but we can't let them become our No. 1 concern. We've still got Oregon and Oregon State and right now we've got to concentrate on Oregon."

There was only cautious talk about the Trojans in the UCLA locker room and the talk developed only at the insistence of the media.

McALISTER, WHO HAS MISSED three games with a knee injury, preferred to chat about his replacement, Schuhmann.

"It looks like I'm going to have trouble getting my job back," McAlister said.

He received a clean medical report last Tuesday but it was decided to hold him out against the Huskies, a decision seconded by the League of Decency. He'll play against Oregon at Eugene next Saturday but doesn't expect to start.

"You just don't come back from an injury and get your position back on this team," McAlister said. "You have to win it back and the only place to do that is on the field."

McAlister swivel-hipped any discussion about USC expect to say "We'll think about SC when we get to them" and "No, I won't start smelling roses until we beat SC."

If the Bruins showcased any weaknesses Saturday it was a porous first half pass defense that was shredded for 11 completions, 147 yards and two touchdowns.

In the second half UCLA reversed the trend and purloined four Washington aeriels to give them five for the day.

Cornerback John Nanoski, who had two, offered an explanation.

"We just decided to cover them better in the second half," he said, the inference being that perhaps the secondary was somewhat lackadaisical in the opening 30 minutes.

"They threw better than we thought they would," Nanoski said.

So how did the Bruins get mentally prepared for a team that was 1-6, a team more to be pitied than attacked?

"Three losses in a row to Washington was incentive enough," concluded Charlie Schuhmann.

USC or UCLA? Bears can't pick BRUINS-

(Continued from Page S-1)

By AL MOSS
Special Correspondent
BERKELEY — California's football team, which has been on the receiving end of decisive beatings from both within the last two weeks, don't see a lot to choose from between USC and UCLA.

The Trojans handled the Bears, 50-14, Saturday to complete the southern sweep. UCLA bombed Cal last week, 61-21, in the Coliseum.

"They both are good sound football teams," said Cal quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who played the entire game Saturday. "USC played better defense against us; UCLA played better offense. . . . Although, of course, they're different kinds of offense."

"It should be a helluva game. Who would I pick? I think probably USC, just because they've been there."

Ivan Weiss, the stocky linebacker who alternated between resting his aching shoulder and elbow and dragging his weary body back out in a vain effort to plug the dike against the USC flood, agreed.

"I think USC has better athletes," he said. "It should be a good game. . . . I think the emotional factor will decide a game like that, just who wants it worse."

Cal coach Mike White would say only that, "they're both real good teams. I'm not much of a



USC's Pat Haden passes against Bear defense

comparison guy; they both beat us soundly.

"USC depends on strength and power where UCLA is more speed and execution. . . . they're just both real good."

Whichever is better, USC was good enough Saturday. The Trojans rolled up 542 yards and held Cal, the No. 12 team in the nation in total offense, to 165.

Bartkowski was forced to go all the way when Vince Ferragamo, the standout sophomore from Carson, didn't respond to treatment on his bruised left shoulder, suffered last week.

"Vince could have played if he'd had to," the despondent White said, "but we planned ahead of time not to use him unless it was absolutely neces-

sary. "I thought Bart did all right; . . . for what we asked him to do, he did a good job."

"The game is never all the quarterback, and it is never easy to run a game plan when you're down 21-0 right away."

Bartkowski, who almost didn't come back for football this fall, after a great baseball season, didn't agree. He com-

pleted only 9 of 25 for 122 yards and was sacked for 55 yards in losses.

"My game was not good at all; I don't think I played well. There were a lot of different factors, but I didn't play up to my potential."

"USC didn't do anything different — they just did it well. Their pass rush was the best we've faced, and their defensive backs are great. They're a good sound team, and they don't make very many mistakes; when they do, if you aren't ready to capitalize on them, you're in trouble."

White admitted, "it's pretty hard to find any bright spots," but the darkest side of the picture was the injury report. Wide receiver Dave Bateman broke his collarbone and Kevin O'Dorisio suffered a knee injury which will require surgery; both were starters, both are lost for the year. Fullback Mark Bailey, the standout freshman from Pico Rivera, also injured a knee and could be through for the season, although that awaits final diagnosis today.

"We just didn't have enough offensive punch," White said of the game. "I thought the defense played well early in the game. . . . They played hard. . . . But they had to play SO MUCH that SC's strength and tremendous depth just wore us down."

Pacific runs for 434 yards, rips L.A. St.

STOCKTON, (UPI) — The University of Pacific rolled up 434 yards rushing Saturday to overwhelm Los Angeles State, 51-2.

Junior halfback Willard Harrell rambled for 236 yards and two touchdowns in 18 carries and quarterback Steve Towne threw one TD pass and went in from the one for another in leading the Tigers to the victory.

TROJANS EXPLODE—

(Continued from Page S-1)

four teams in the country."

Davis said his 80-yard kickoff return "reminded me of the one on the opening kickoff against Notre Dame last year."

"We hit that wedge so quick the Cal guys didn't know where I was," he said. "I just veered to the right a little bit and it was open the rest of the way."

"I think one guy brushed me a little bit, but I'm not sure."

Davis had sat out much of the fourth quarter until Trojan defensive tackle Greg Mardorian snared Bartkowski in the end zone for a safety with two seconds remaining.

The Trojans didn't bother to go for an extra point after Davis' kickoff return.

"I never thought I'd ever again get to the peak of that 1972 game against Notre Dame," said Davis. "It was kind of unreal having a day like this one today."

He spoke of pressure, the kind that ties runners and a team into knots.

"It's been there," he said. "You could feel it. There was pressure on us when we ranked No. 1."

"We have a lot of young people. It bothered them playing under that pressure. Now we don't have that pressure of a No. 1 ranking or a streak of unbeaten games."

He massaged a bruise on his right thigh. "Our blocking gets better and better. I'll tell you something—it was better at South Bend last week, too."

RATLEFF, ROCKETS AT FORUM

Ed Ratleff of Long Beach returns to Southern California for the first time as a professional tonight when the Houston Rockets meet the Lakers at the Forum in a 7 o'clock game.

Ratleff is off to a fine start, averaging 11 points per game as a swing man alternating between forward and guard.

The Lakers have lost two games in a row but remain on top in the Pacific Division with a 7-4 record. Houston is 4-8.

Connie Hawkins, the newest Laker acquisition, is expected to play. He practiced with the team Saturday and reported his bruised left knee is feeling better.

The Lakers embark on a three-game road trip Monday and don't return to the Forum until No. 16.

on-one matchups, we could beat them.

"Everybody played with enthusiasm. It was a great afternoon of football."

"Everybody enjoyed it and that's important. Coach McKay stresses having fun. That's why they call it a game."

Haden had thrown only 17 passes, much fewer than in recent games.

"I don't care about that," he said. "We've beaten people throwing. Now we beat them running, too."

The Trojans also overcame 11 penalties for 112 yards.

McKay, who rapped officials two weeks ago after USC's game with Oregon, bit his tongue and smiled.

"You always get hot and yell at officials during a game," he said. "But they're probably in a better position to see than I am."

Since when?

Table Tennis ANNUAL LONG BEACH OPEN FINALS

BOYS GIRLS UNDER 17—Dean Galardi, Torrance, def. Dennis Barish, Van Nuys, 21-1, 21-16, 21-15.

BOYS GIRLS UNDER 15—James Greenblatt, Northridge, def. Mitch Carson, Beverly Hills, 21-20, 21-9, 21-12.

BOYS GIRLS UNDER 11—Don Schultz, Palos Verdes Est., Regan Tom, Los Angeles, 21-18, 21-12, 19-21, 21-17.

Class B Singles—Agapi Birnbaum (Huntington Beach), def. Chung Tom (Los Angeles) 21-18, 21-17, 21-12.

Class B Singles—Denny Goodstein (Los Angeles) def. Dick Badger (Gardena) 21-18, 21-16, 21-12.

Class B Doubles—Kent Lathouse (Huntington Beach) and Sandy Lechick (Hollywood) def. Dennis Barish (Van Nuys) and Dean Galardi (Torrance), 21-19, 21-8, default.



TEAM STATISTICS

	Cal	USC
FIRST DOWNS	15	30
By rushing	6	21
By passing	9	9
By penalty	0	0
Rushing attempts	37	70
Yards rushing	105	426
Net yards rushing	62	17
Net yards passing	43	392
Passes attempted	12	150
Passes completed	9	25
Yards passing	110	10
Net yards passing	1	3
Interceptions	4	10
Fumbles/lost	2/5	5/12
Average gain per play	2.58	6.02
Fumbles lost	2	2/5
Number of punts/yards	8/295	2/75
Per punt	36.9	37.5
Punt returns/yards	1/2	0/16
Kickoff returns/yards	6/116	3/107
Time of possession	28:05	36:55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Cal	USC
RUSHING		
Cal	TCB NYG AVG TD LG	
Bateman	12 51 4.3 0 23	
Strickland	3 27 9.0 0 13	
Youngblood	7 17 2.4 0 7	
Warhurst	2 2 1.0 0 1	
Leathers	1 0 0 0 0	
Bartkowski	1 0 0 0 0	
USC	TCB NYG AVG TD LG	
McNeill	24 154 6.4 0 34	
McNeill	26 106 4.1 0 20	
Carlier	10 85 8.5 1 19	
Haden	9 13 1.4 0 4	
Davis	1 11 11.0 0 12	
Swann	1 9 9.0 0 9	
Washington	1 12 12.0 0 7	
Adolph	1 3 3.0 0 3	

PASSING

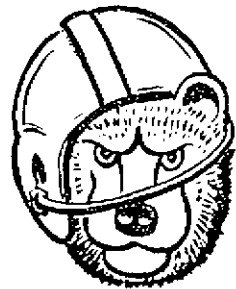
	Cal	USC
Cal	PA PC PI Yds TD LG	
Bartkowski	25 9 1 122 0 25	

RECEIVING

	Cal	USC
Cal	No Yds TD LG	
Rivera	2 20 0 13	
Leathers	2 21 0 13	
Muncie	2 20 0 13	
Schmidt	1 19 0 13	
Strickland	1 7 0 7	
USC	No Yds TD LG	
McKay	3 38 1 22	
Moore	2 45 0 27	
Swann	1 23 0 27	
McNeill	1 19 0 13	
Washington	1 12 0 7	
Adolph	1 3 0 3	

PUNTING

	Cal	USC
Cal	No Yds Avg LP	
Overton	8 295 36.9 51	
USC	No Yds Avg LP	
Routward	2 75 37.5 41	



INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	UCLA	Wash.
RUSHING		
UCLA	TCB NYG AVG TD LG	
Schuhmann	17 87 5.1 0 17	
Johnson	11 141 12.8 2 37	
Charles	6 54 9.0 1 36	
Harmon	4 18 4.5 0 9	
Sciarra	3 130 26.0 1 57	
Knobian	2 16 8.0 0 8	
Ayers	4 17 4.2 0 8	
Jones	6 53 8.8 1 26	
Tyler	7 100 14.3 2 31	
Sullivan	4 10 2.5 0 5	
Totals	65 577 8.7 8 57	
WASH.	TCB NYG AVG TD LG	
Victino	11 47 4.3 0 13	
Flitcraft	7 1 0.1 0 1	
Taggart	8 20 2.5 0 5	
Rowland	14 33 2.3 0 13	
McDonald	3 16 5.3 0 7	
Borner	1 2 2.0 0 2	

TEAM STATISTICS

	UCLA	Wash.
FIRST DOWNS	27	27
First downs rushing	21	9
First downs passing	5	13
First downs by penalty	1	0
Rushing attempts	85	44
Yards gained rushing	577	133
Yards lost rushing	11	39
NET YARDS RUSHING	566	94
Passes attempted	10	40
Passes completed	6	20
Passes had intercepted	0	5
NET YARDS PASSING	105	213
Total net offensive plays	75	84
Total net yards gained	671	347
Avg. gain per play	8.9	4.1
Fumbles/lost	3/2	1/0

RECEIVING

	UCLA	Wash.
UCLA	PC PI Yds TD LG	
Johnson	9 5 0 54 2 15	
Tyler	1 0 0 1 1 1	
Johnson	10 6 0 105 1 51	
WASH.	PC PI Yds TD LG	
Victino	35 16 5 167 2 31	
Totals	40 20 5 233 2 26	

PREP FOOTBALL

	Freeway League
Kennedy	8 8 0-14
Lowell	0 0 0-7
Kennedy	scoring: Parma (4 pass)
Lepton	Marlboro (1 run)
Marrinson	(run) Lowell scoring: Buck-
Marlboro	(47 pass) Pierce) PAT—Crut-
Marlboro	(kick)

PUNTING

	UCLA	Wash.
UCLA	No Yds Avg LP	
Overton	8 295 36.9 51	
WASH.	No Yds Avg LP	
Routward	2 75 37.5 41	

Mustangs can't stop Leaks, Tex.

DALLAS (AP) — Texas coach Darrell Royal has never put much stock in records, but when he was informed Saturday that fullback Roswell Leaks needed just 16 more yards to break a Southwest Conference record that had stood 23 years, he went into action.

Texas was safely ahead of Southern Methodist, 35-

14, but Leaks was shy of the all-time SWC single-game rushing record of 297 yards set by Texas A&M's Bob Smith in 1950.

"Do you want the record?" Royal asked Leaks.

"Yes, sir," Leaks replied.

"Well, let's got for it," Royal replied.

Leaks then said, "After the first few plays, when I

First downs	18	12
Rushes-yards	70-519	47-193
Passing yards	60	91
Return yards	139	7
Passes	3-11	3-6
Punts	3-40	11-43
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-35	5-27

did not get it (the record), I told them to call the right play, don't worry about the record, I don't care if I get it."

The teammates in the huddle shouted, "No."

Leaks burst up the middle in the next play for 53 yards and a touchdown with 37 seconds left to give him 37 carries for 342 yards — just eight yards shy of the NCAA record set by Eric Allen of Michigan State, who had 350 yards in a 1971 game.

Texas beat the Mustangs, 42-14.

"When I crossed the goal line I knew I had it all... I was happy... joyful... it is a feeling you can't really describe."

The 19th-ranked Longhorns trailed 14-0 in the nationally televised game when safety Terry Melancon returned an intercepted pass 56 yards to set up Joey Aboushie's 10-yard touchdown run.

Jim Moore chilled the SMU homecoming crowd of 35,000 with a dazzling punt return for a touchdown to tie the game 14-14.

Leaks, who lost three fumbles early in the game, put Texas ahead to stay after Bill Rutherford pounced on Alvin Maxson's fumble at the Mustang 21.

Texas scored three quick touchdowns in an elapsed time of 3:18, putting the game away in the fourth quarter on Marty Atkins' one-yard sneak for a touchdown and Leaks' second TD plunge.

SMU didn't play like a 14-point underdog in the first half, as freshman quarterback Ricky Weson flipped a short pass to tight end Oscar Roan, who turned it into a 74-yard touchdown play.

Maxson flashed 67 yards for a touchdown and SMU took a stunning 14-0 lead going into halftime.

Texas, 5-2 over-all and 4-0 to lead the SWC, rushed 65 times for 549 yards through the Mustang defense. SMU is 4-3 for the season and 1-2 in the league.

First downs	18	12
Rushes-yards	70-519	47-193
Passing yards	60	91
Return yards	139	7
Passes	3-11	3-6
Punts	3-40	11-43
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-35	5-27

Southwest Conference play.

First downs 18-12
Rushes-yards 70-519-47-193
Passing yards 60-91
Return yards 139-7
Passes 3-11-3-6
Punts 3-40-11-43
Fumbles-lost 1-0-2-1
Penalties-yards 5-35-5-27

The Aggies struck back with a 74-yard drive to the Arkansas 17 where Randy Haddox booted a 33-yard field goal, his ninth of the year and a school record for the most in a season.

Texas A&M, 47-10-10

Arkansas, 47-10-10

Arkansas, 47-10-10

Arkansas, 47-10-10

Arkansas, 47-10-10

Arkansas, 47-10-10

Arkansas, 47-10-10

Arkansas, 47-10-10



Tiger on the loose

Louisiana State quarterback Mike Miley (5) spots hole in Mississippi line and drives for short gain Saturday in Southeastern Conference battle. LSU pounded Rebels, 51-14.

—UPI Telephoto



Syracuse blows again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Freshman tailback Tony Dorsett and quarterback Billy Daniels combined for 376 yards rushing, pacing the University of Pittsburgh to a 28-14 victory over winless Syracuse Saturday.

Dorsett, who carried 27 times for 211 yards, boosted his season total to 1,139 yards, breaking the old Pitt record of 964 set by Toby Uansai in 1920.

Daniels rushed 19 times for 165 yards and scored two touchdowns, as Pitt boosted its record to 5-2-1 with its fourth victory in a row under new coach Johnny Majors. Syracuse fell to 0-8.

The Orangemen, in coach Ben Schwartzwalder's last season, took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 66-yard drive that ended with Phil Raleigh's three-yard touchdown run.

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Alabama, 35-0 Tide routs Miss. State

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Second-ranked Alabama got a 38-yard touchdown run from Randy Billingsley and a 29-yarder from Willie Shelby Saturday night as the undefeated Crimson Tide crushed Mississippi State, 35-0.

The 28-point underdog Bulldogs stayed with Alabama for a half, trailing only 13-0 after several of their offensive thrusts were choked off by Alabama's big-play defense.

Twice Mike Washington broke through to block

field goal attempts by Vic Nickels, one of which was retrieved by John Croyle and returned 38 yards to

the Bulldog 38, setting up a 29-yard field goal by Bill Davis, who booted a 27-yarder later in the second quarter.

Croyle also turned in another big play early in the game, dumping

State's Melvin Barkum for a 32-yard loss all the way back to the Alabama 46. State had moved to the Alabama 12 on its first possession before Barkum's scrambling was turned into the huge loss.

Barkum injured his shoulder on the play and failed to return to action.

Alabama, 35-0

First downs 18-12
Rushes-yards 70-519-47-193
Passing yards 60-91
Return yards 139-7
Passes 3-11-3-6
Punts 3-40-11-43
Fumbles-lost 1-0-2-1
Penalties-yards 5-35-5-27

First win for Florida

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Senior tailback Vince Kendrick bulldied his way five yards for one touchdown and sprinted 44 yards to set up another

Florida, 12-8

First downs 18-12
Rushes-yards 70-519-47-193
Passing yards 60-91
Return yards 139-7
Passes 3-11-3-6
Punts 3-40-11-43
Fumbles-lost 1-0-2-1
Penalties-yards 5-35-5-27

Saturday as Florida whipped Auburn, 12-8, in the Gators' first Southeastern Conference win of the season.

Kendrick, shedding tackles as he burst through Auburn's vaunted defensive line, raced 44 yards to the Tiger 22 in the second quarter and on the next play quarterback Don Gaffney lined a scoring pass to flanker Joel Parker for Florida's first score.

Gaffney mounted a 31-yard drive on six plays, climaxed by Kendrick's run around left end on the final play of the third quarter for a 12-0 edge.

Florida, 12-8

First downs 18-12
Rushes-yards 70-519-47-193
Passing yards 60-91
Return yards 139-7
Passes 3-11-3-6
Punts 3-40-11-43
Fumbles-lost 1-0-2-1
Penalties-yards 5-35-5-27

Virginia logs upset win over N. Carolina

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Scott Gardner scored two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday as Virginia's explosive Cavaliers upset fumbling North Carolina 44-40 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Gardner, a junior from Sarasota, Fla., twice ran three yards for touchdowns in the decisive second half. He also hooked up with split end Harrison Davis on a 80-yard bomb in the wild first period when the teams combined for 41 points — Virginia getting 27 of them.

The Tar Heels fumbled eight times — losing four — two of which led to Virginia touchdowns.

North Carolina, 44-40

First downs 18-12
Rushes-yards 70-519-47-193
Passing yards 60-91
Return yards 139-7
Passes 3-11-3-6
Punts 3-40-11-43
Fumbles-lost 1-0-2-1
Penalties-yards 5-35-5-27

Clemson routs Wake Forest

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Smiley Sanders gained 139 yards in only nine carries, and Clemson's defensive unit intercepted three passes and recovered two fumbles, crushing Wake Forest 35-8 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

It wasn't close after early in the first quarter when linebacker Frank Wise picked off a Deacon pass and ran 36 yards for a touchdown. Clemson then turned a Wake Forest fumble into a three-play, 24-yard touchdown drive, with halfback Toni Matthews getting 21 of them, including the last one.

From then on it was a rout. Sanders was used mostly as a decoy during the day, but when he got the ball, he was off and running.

Clemson, 35-8

First downs 18-12
Rushes-yards 70-519-47-193
Passing yards 60-91
Return yards 139-7
Passes 3-11-3-6
Punts 3-40-11-43
Fumbles-lost 1-0-2-1
Penalties-yards 5-35-5-27

Duke

First downs 18-12
Rushes-yards 70-519-47-193
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Return yards 139-7
Passes 3-11-3-6
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Fumbles-lost 1-0-2-1
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Punts 3-40-11-43
Fumbles-lost 1-0-2-1
Penalties-yards 5-35-5-27



Ariz. St. shocked by Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah capitalized on seven first-half turnovers to build a runaway lead and fought off an Arizona State rally in the fourth quarter to beat the eighth-ranked Sun Devils 36-31 Saturday in a Western Athletic Conference football game.

The loss ended the nation's longest winning streak among major colleges.

The game, played under wet, near-freezing conditions, ended a 12-game

Arizona State winning streak. It made ASU's record 7-1 over-all and 3-1 in conference. Utah went to 5-3 over-all and 3-1 in conference.

Utah burst into its 30-10 halftime lead when three recovered ASU fumbles set up three Utah touchdowns in a two-minute period of the second quarter.

In the fourth quarter, ASU quarterback Danny White made devastating use of long passes to move 64 yards in seven plays to the Utah four-yard line. Then indecision under the down set off 15 minutes of argument and confusion as both teams and their coaches swarmed onto the field in a hail of snowballs from the stands.

Utah felt that Arizona State had had four downs, but officials consulted the scorebook as the Utah homecoming crowd chanted, "It's our ball, it's our ball."

Arizona State, 36-31

First downs 18-12
Rushes-yards 70-519-47-193
Passing yards 60-91
Return yards 139-7
Passes 3-11-3-6
Punts 3-40-11-43
Fumbles-lost 1-0-2-1
Penalties-yards 5-35-5-27

Utah

First downs 18-12
Rushes-yards 70-519-47-193
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Return yards 139-7
Passes 3-11-3-6
Punts 3-40-11-43
Fumbles-lost 1-0-2-1
Penalties-yards 5-35-5-27

Utah

First downs 18-12
Rushes-yards 70-519-47-193
Passing yards 60-91
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Passes 3-11-3-6
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Kentucky stuns Tulane with 1st loss

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Sophomore Sonny Collins, leading ground gainer in the Southeastern Conference, scored three touchdowns on one yard runs and surpassed the 1,000-yard season rushing mark Saturday to power the surprising Kentucky Wildcats to a 34-7 upset over previously unbeaten Tulane.

Kentucky dominated the contest to such an extent

that 13th-ranked Tulane never crossed mid-field until the end of the third period.

The victory leveled Kentucky's record at 4-4, the first time in eight years that the Wildcats

have achieved as many as four wins in one season.

Tulane, being scouted here by representatives of the Sugar and Liberty Bowls, suffered its first loss after six victories.

Spurred on by a homecoming crowd of 49,360, Collins shredded the Tulane defense for 176 yards in 26 carries and ripped off a 63-yard scamper in Kentucky's final 85-yard scoring drive to set up his third touchdown.

In a portent of things to come, Kentucky recovered a Tulane fumble by Wyatt Washington on the opening kickoff of the game and scored four plays later on a 27-yard field goal by Ron Steele, who had shaken the hail loose and recovered the fumble.

A nine-yard punt by Tulane's Howard McNeill led to Collins' first touchdown, capping a 33-yard drive at 5:51 of the opening period.

Tulane, who had six receptions for 82 yards, and the first of three field goals by Chris Bahr moved the Nittany Lions back in front 22-16, but Maryland, 5-3, forged a halftime tie with five seconds remaining on an 83-yard punt return by Bob Smith.

The 22 points was the most allowed this season by Penn State, which has beaten Maryland 19 times in 20 meetings.

Penn State, 19-12-0-22

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Rushes-yards 70-519-47-193
Passing yards 60-91
Return yards 139-7
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Penn State

First downs 18

Easy September win could boomerang RAM COACH FEARS COMPLACENCY

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

ATLANTA Chuck Knox is a student of history but there is one part he'd like to erase:

Sept. 23, 1973 — Rams 31, Atlanta Falcons 0.

Atlanta coach Norm Van Brocklin said the Rams played "damn near a perfect game."

The relative statistics were incredible. Total yards, 351 to 70; first downs, 24 to 2; total plays, 70 to 33. The Fal-

cons, who had just whipped New Orleans, 62-7, never got past the Rams' 48-yard line.

"We're not that good," warned Merlin Olsen, the defensive captain.

At least that's one guy Knox doesn't have to worry about. The other defensive starters are younger, less experienced, perhaps less perceptive to the freaks and variables of the National Football League.

So the coach is concerned about today's rematch, perhaps more than he was about last week's game at Minnesota that broke the win streak at six.

This one is more important. If the Rams win,

Season Records

RAMS (6-1)		
1. Kansas City	13	
2. Atlanta	10	
3. San Francisco	9	
4. Dallas	7	
5. Green Bay	7	
6. Minnesota	6	

ATLANTA (4-3)		
1. Rams	7	
2. Detroit	6	
3. San Francisco	6	
4. Chicago	5	
5. San Diego	4	
6. San Francisco	3	



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Picking the coach's brain

Usually Chuck Knox is as tight-lipped as a person with a mouthful of new dentures and often if he's asked a question he'll preface his answer with "this is off the record." On occasion, though, like this week before he

explained to Atlanta, he'll surprise the interrogator and come through like a forensic champion.

Thus this morning before you watch the Rams on the tube, a few answers from the Ram coach on pertinent questions of the day.

A critic on another newspaper has condemned the field goal as boring. He also wrote your 10-8 game at Minneapolis last Sunday was "dull and preposterous" because only one touchdown was scored. Others are saying the field goal is the least attractive play in football. What is your opinion?

"Everybody is entitled to his own opinion, but to me a field goal is not in the least boring. It's a good play. It puts some points on the scoreboard when nine out of 10 times there wouldn't be any touchdown. I consider the word 'boring' a matter of semantics. What's boring to one person wouldn't necessarily bore me.

"If that writer were a coach, he would never find it boring if his team kicked a field goal. Field goals decide many football games today, so what's wrong with that? If there hadn't been any field goals in our game Sunday against the Vikings, the score would have been 7-0 with no chance for us to win the game in the final seconds. As it was, we were only one point behind and still had a chance to win if we'd gotten into position for a field goal."

DO PRO COACHES TODAY settle for the "easy" field goal too often instead of gambling a bit on a fourth-and-one situation for a touchdown?

"I always prefer to get the seven points, but that's not always the easiest thing in the world. I'll go for the touchdown, everything being equal, except late in the game when three points can decide the game. I know people prefer seeing touchdowns, but if you constantly gamble for the touchdown on fourth down, you're not going to make many and it's a terrible feeling to think you threw away three points by gambling."

What did you think of all the upsets last Sunday (the Saints dumping the Redskins, the Eagles upstaging Dallas and the Chargers tying the Browns)?

"To me, there's no such thing as an upset in pro football. I couldn't care less about the odds that are put out, either. In the NFL you have mature men, trained well through college work. They are in the NFL because they're good at their jobs, some better than others, but not by much.

"I look at it this way—every team has to be ready every Sunday. If it's not, it will lose no matter who's playing. I said a few weeks ago that New Orleans would beat somebody very soon and I meant it. It's simply that the margin of difference between pro teams is very slight—much slighter than in college ball.

"You can apply the word 'upset' to college ball because often there's a wide discrepancy in the talent of two teams. If the one with obviously lesser talent beats the team with all-Americans, then that could be termed an upset. But there's not that much of a talent difference in pro football, so no matter which club wins on Sunday, it's not an upset. The team that is ready on Sunday and gets the breaks, will win. But the word 'upset' doesn't apply to pro football, as far as I'm concerned."

IS THERE A REASON why field goal, punt and extra point attempts are being blocked so often this season?

"Yes. There's a lot more emphasis on the blocking phase of the game today than ever before. The defensive people are bigger now, too, and thus they create a bigger surge in the middle to crash through the offensive line. It's something that just happened overnight, but it's here."

The Rams are throwing much more to Harold Jackson than Jack Snow. Has the Ram passing game been built around Jackson at the expense of Snow?

"Not at all. We're not building around one man. We design our pass patterns to take what the defense gives us. In our early games the defenses weren't keying on Jackson like they've been doing recently. John Hadl certainly doesn't play favorites, either."

WHY DO PRO TEAMS so consistently go for 29 minutes during a half without scoring, then in the last minute move to a score as the Rams did last Sunday?

"The defense gives you something when it's ahead and time's running out. They'll drop back their defenders to protect against the bomb and they'll give you the short gainers. They don't want to give you the big play, so you have that little edge."

"If you parlay your timeouts and out-of-bounds plays to stop the clock, you can move slowly downfield to at least get in field goal position. Now there's a point in favor of the field goal. If the field goal wasn't available a team would have to go for the bomb in the last minute and probably never make it."

It has been mentioned that to eliminate somewhat the rash of bad center snaps in kicking situations the center be allowed a free snap (i. e. no harassment from the defense). What do you think?

"Maybe we're victims of the defensive pressure on the center more than other teams, but I'm against it. You can't play football and have all kinds of restrictions. As it is, kickers have all kinds of protection today and they're unfortunately taking too much advantage of it."

DOES THE COMPUTER run your game today?

"Not entirely — yet. But it helps all the teams to know what to expect from the opposition in certain situations. I like the computer. So do most other coaches. But it's a big reason for low scoring games."

Your coaching opponent, Norm Van Brocklin, said last Sunday after his third consecutive win that "we've taken care of two of the prize pickers (the Chargers and 49ers), now we're going after the third (the Rams)." What is your reaction to that anti-California barb?

"I never try to analyze another coach's comment. I'm not talking other than to say we will go against Mr. Van Brocklin's Falcons Sunday in the Ram way — which is to play with poise and a lot of respect for the opponent."

Knox never will get into trouble with his knack of shedding controversy.

truth," he says. "I haven't looked at schedules and I don't believe in races. We're just looking at the Atlanta Falcons. We have to focus in on what we have to do. We

ROBERTS ROUSER: Rams 17, Atlanta 13

have never talked about any other team or any other game other than the one we're playing next."

It is reasonable to expect the Falcons, winners of three in a row against Chicago, San Diego and San Francisco, will perform better than they did as patsies for the Rams' first shutout ever in the Coliseum.

Their new quarterback, Bob Lee, has completed 70 per cent of his passes in that stretch, whereas his predecessor, Dick Shiner, was 2-for-9 against the Rams.

The Falcons' turnaround clearly was stimulated by the five-year pro for whom Van Brocklin gave up his starter, Bob Berry.

"The only way to judge a quarterback is by asking if he can win the championship," Van Brocklin said, "and his won-lost record is the yardstick."

Obviously, Berry did

not measure up. Lee was his designated successor until he pinched a nerve in the elbow of his passing arm in a training camp scrimmage, giving Shiner his chance.

History tells us that last year's Ram-Falcons series also turned on the condition of a quarterback's arm.

With Roman Gabriel (5-for-18) throwing wounded ducks into the air, Atlanta clobbered the Rams in Georgia, 31-3. Five weeks later, with Gabriel completing 8 of 11, the Rams coasted, 20-7.

RAMBLING: Ram running backs LAWRENCE McCUTCHEN (out 24 games) and TONY RAKER are expected to be going full speed Sunday. However, Atlanta's starting tandem of DAVE HAMPTON and ART MALONE were listed as "possible" with leg ailments this week. LEE took over for SHINER when the latter was hurt in the Falcons' first game with San Francisco, which they lost, Shiner since was waived and claimed by New England. KEN BURROW, who caught both of Atlanta's touchdowns in last week's 17-3 win over the 49ers, is the team's leading receiver with 20 for 477 yards and five TDs. As a starter, Lee is 35-for-50 for 619 yards and five TDs. Lee, with a rating of 103.9, is second in NFL passing only to the Rams' JOHN HADL (116.0).

Ram kicker DAVID RAY leads the league in scoring with 66 points. The Rams lead the series, 11-5. The Rams and Falcons are one-two in NFC defense, surrendering averages of 214 and 234 yards per game, respectively.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Rams	6	1	0	.857	195	107
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571	181	91
San Francisco	3	4	0	.429	138	136
St. Louis	3	4	0	.429	80	188
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	162	83
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	104	137
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	160	197
Philadelphia	2	4	1	.357	157	180
NY Giants	1	5	1	.214	179	166

Central

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	7	0	0	1.000	135	84
Green Bay	4	2	1	.667	172	112
Detroit	2	4	1	.357	137	115
Chicago	2	5	0	.286	130	150

East

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	4	2	1	.667	127	118
Kan. City	3	3	1	.500	71	71
Denver	3	3	1	.500	70	166
San Diego	1	5	1	.214	101	187

Central

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	6	1	0	.857	177	80
San Francisco	4	2	1	.667	120	120
NY Jets	4	3	0	.556	102	145
N. England	2	5	0	.286	101	150
Baltimore	2	5	0	.286	117	164

East

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	184	90
Cleveland	4	2	1	.667	126	113
Cincinnati	3	3	1	.500	110	104
Houston	0	7	0	.000	104	250

TODAY'S GAMES

FAVORITES, point spreads indicated
Rams (12) at Atlanta (8),
Buffalo at New Orleans, even.
Chicago at GREEN BAY (3),
Cincinnati at DALLAS (6),
Cleveland at MINNESOTA (8),
Denver at St. Louis, even.
Houston at BALTIMORE (10),
KANSAS CITY (1) at San Diego,
New England at PHILADELPHIA (10),
New York Giants at OAKLAND (13),
MIAMI (12) at New York Jets,
San Francisco at DETROIT (3).

MONDAY'S GAME

WASHINGTON (1) over Pittsburgh.

TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 10 a.m.



RAMS

5 Gordon, WR
6 J. Harris, QB
7 Sullivan, RB
8 J. Harris, QB
9 J. Harris, QB
10 J. Harris, QB
11 J. Harris, QB
12 J. Harris, QB
13 J. Harris, QB
14 J. Harris, QB
15 J. Harris, QB
16 J. Harris, QB
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Knox is hearing Dutch footsteps

ATLANTA — Individuals who play the game will tell you the most frightening sound in football is that of footsteps.

Quarterbacks hear the pitter-pat of the monsters coming on the blitz. Pass receivers hear the clop of defenders intent on employing the blind side as an aid to separating the upper portion of one's body from the lower.

The sounds falling on the ears of the coach are entirely more dreadful, particularly if he has his animals in first place. The footsteps the coach hears are those of the team which would replace his squad at the top of the standings.

In the case of Chuck Knox of the Atlanta Falcons and looks rather fearfully over his shoulder. The thing is, the Rams have a two-game lead over the Falcons which could be sliced to one at the conclusion of today's pushing and shoving at Atlanta Stadium.

There was a time, as recently as three weeks ago, when a game margin over the Falcons would have established the Rams as being as safe as a kangaroo in his mother's pouch. However, as the fight manager said when his warrior asked for half the purse, strange things are happening.

FOR ONE THING, the Falcons have won three in a row. This placed the team back in contention in the NFC West and permitted the coach, Norm Van Brocklin, to outdistance the citizens who were pursuing him with a rail. Earlier, they had mixed tar and feathers.

What Van Brocklin did was stage a radical departure from his normal traits and tendencies. His teams had always been conservative and slumped the forward pass despite the fact Van Brocklin was one of the most accomplished arms this game has ever observed.

The Dutchman, as Van is called, changed all this and became a very liberal coach after locating a passing

quarterback. His search for the foregoing was more than a trifle interesting.

At the start of the 1973 tournament, Van Brocklin had two candidates on the premises. One was Pat Sullivan from Auburn who had won the prized Heisman Trophy.

THE DUTCHMAN, like W.C. Fields, hates dogs and kids so Sullivan was instructed to be seen and not heard. Van Brocklin's choice was one Dick Shiner who did not quite put the offense all together, as they say.

Van Brocklin tolerated Shiner for a time before throwing up his hands in despair and unleashing the worst possible punishment. He traded Shiner to the New England Patriots.

Reposing on the bench, Van Brocklin found a quarterback named Bob Lee



BUD TUCKER

who had been thrown in at the time of a deal between the Falcons and Minnesota.

AS MENTIONED earlier, one thing led to another and the Falcons won three games over the jukes of Chicago, San Diego and San Francisco. Having considerable to do with this was the passing of Lee who completed 48 out of 78 for 750 yards and five touchdowns.

Causing the uneasiness is the rather unpredictable behavior of Norm Van Brocklin. As a matter of fact, the manner in which the Dutchman is carrying on is downright radical.

There is great suspicion when a coach, who heretofore would not throw 78 passes in a season, unloads them in three games.

Carson edges Banning, 11-9

By D. BROSTERHOUS

Carson High survived an 80-yard touchdown pass by Banning in the final 15 seconds of the game to hand the Pilots an 11-9 setback in a matinee affair at Veterans' Stadium Saturday.

It was the first loss of the year for Banning.

The Colts had taken an 11-3 lead with 32 seconds remaining when Keith Fullbright plunged in from one yard out.

But Frank Manumaleuna, who gained 39 yards on 15 carries, electrified the crowd by gathering in a screen pass at the line of scrimmage and dashing 80 yards to bring Banning to within a two-point conversion of a tie. Fullbright's ensuing pass attempt intended for Severn Reece however, was knocked to the ground.

Banning took a 3-0 lead

the strangest play of the contest. Senior tailback Richard King of Banning took a handoff at his own 15 and began circling in the backfield evading potential tacklers. As he reached his own end zone, defensive end Sam Tauaefa blindsided the 5-5 running back and hurled him past the goal line giving Carson the lead which it would hold through the final wild minute.

That set the stage for

Pro grid briefs

COWBOYS—Activated Cyril Pinder (rb). Also activated Rayfield Wright (ol) and Tom Frisch (k). Deactivated Otto Stove (rb). Les Stravinski (rb) and John Noland (ol).
PILOTS—Placed Chuck Foreman (rb) on inactive list. Activated Charlie West (ol).
SAINTS—Placed Willie Hall (fb) on inactive list and replaced him with Jim Merla (fb).

(Political Advertisement)

Am. Assoc. of Retired Person for Calif. Urges

Vote No — Prop. 1

It allows for cuts in Senior Citizens Property Tax Relief.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF WEEK
Rams 20, Atlanta 13

This will be nothing like first game at Coliseum when Rams slaughtered Van Brocklin's team, 31-0. The Falcons have a new quarterback, Bob Lee, and are riding the crest of a three-game win streak. Additionally, Atlanta must win to stay in the race for a playoff berth. A win could pull the Falcons to within one game of the front-running Rams in the NFC West, while a loss would drop them three games back and virtually end their hopes for post-season action. Rams lead series, 11-2.

TODAY
BALF. 36 — Houston 20 — Whatever with Oilers won't be called by Mr. Gilman
1973 Preseason: Houston 20-0 at Houston. SR-Baltimore 10-0. C-16 — G.BAY. 13
1972 Reg. season: Baltimore 24-20 at Houston. SR-Baltimore 10-0. C-16 — G.BAY. 13
— Always a war but crisped back laces the bullets
1973 Preseason: Houston 20-0 at Houston. SR-Baltimore 10-0. C-16 — G.BAY. 13
1972 Reg. season: Houston 20-0 at Houston. SR-Baltimore 10-0. C-16 — G.BAY. 13
C-16 — G.BAY. 13 — 51. L. 30 — Probably need healthy Johnson to avoid Hart attack
1973 Preseason: Denver 39-17 at Denver. SR-MON. K. City 16 — S.D. 10 — Doubt
Cleveland really solves SD internal troubles
1972 Reg. season: K. City 26-14 at S. Diego. S. Diego 27-10 at K. City.
SR-Carson 12-21. Miami 37 — N.Y. 10-13 — No reason to believe change since month ago
1973 Preseason: Miami 31-3 at Miami. SR-New York 9-5. MINN. 20 — Cleve. 13 —
Takes 12-17 with time to generate vice defense
1972 Preseason: Minnesota 20-17 at Cleveland.
1973 Reg. season: Minnesota 31-3 at Minnesota. SR-Minnesota 3-1. N.D. 20 — Buffalo 15 —
— Saints playing like champs in friendly atmosphere
1972 Preseason: Buffalo 20-21 U at New Orleans. SR-MON. DAK. 31 — N.Y. Giants 17 —
— Haven't started but NY collapse seems for real
— (First Meeting) PHILA. 27 — N. Eng. 20 — Gabriel has brought a new kind of pride to Philadelphia
1973 Preseason: Philadelphia 20-20 at Philadelphia. SR-MON. S. Fran. 23 — DET. 17 —
— Virtually impossible to chart absolutely no force!
1972 Reg. season: San Francisco 31-27 at S. Fran. SR-Fran. 26-19-1.

MONDAY
Wash. 16 — PIT 13 — George's Skins seldom play 1 hrs on back-to-back
1972 Preseason: 10-10 at Pittsburgh. 1973 Reg. season: Washington 14-7 at Pittsburgh. SR-Wash. 35-23-4.

Denver player free on bail

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos defensive back Leroy Mitchell has been freed on \$100 bond on charges of disturbance, resistance, interference and using obscene language.

Denver police said two officers went to a Denver nightclub late Friday after getting an assistance call from an off-duty policeman working at the club.

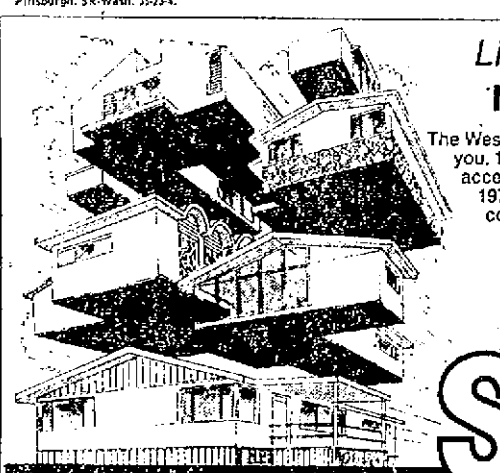
Jesse Brezzel, the off-duty policeman, said he attempted to lead Mitchell to a patrol car and was struck in the abdomen by the football player.

Stars engage Sacramento at Artesia High

The Orange County Stars, members of the California Football League, have jumped the border into Lakewood.

All home games for the Stars will be played at Artesia High, corner of Del Amo and Norwalk in Lakewood. Today at 1:30 p.m. the Stars (6-3 face Sacramento (6-1-1).

Bob Stewart, former quarterback at Artesia, Long Beach City College, Northern Arizona and in the National Football League, leads the Orange County offense.



Life/Style '74 Starts Tuesday Nov. 6-11 Dodger Stadium

The West's biggest show — 20 acres of brand new exhibits awaits you. 100's of the nation's leading mobile home, RV, truck & accessory manufacturers show what industry will offer in 1974. New floor plans, features, designs. Explore and compare at leisure, ask questions and get answers. It's the industry's own huge showroom, the big, once-a-year, Trailer Coach Association show.

Open 10 am-10 pm daily, 10-7 Sunday. Only \$1.75 for adults, \$1 age 12-17, kids free.

21st Annual Los Angeles

SHOW

mobile homes & recreation vehicles

Portentous posts shocker in \$100,000 Oak Tree finale

Longshot Portentous, paying a whopping \$77.20, captured the \$100,000 Oak Tree Invitational Saturday at Santa Anita and jockey Bill Shoemaker will have to wait another day to register his 100th

triumph in a \$100,000 horse race. Jockey John Ramirez, who won his first stakes engagement Thursday aboard a horse named Plunk, got in three-quarters of a length in front of Shoemaker, who was aboard the favorite in the field of eight, Groshawk.

The Santa Anita Maturity on Great Circle in 1951, has been foiled in his last three efforts to reach the 100 plateau in hundred grand victories.

OAK TREE CHARTS

4754 — FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$5000.
Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4754	Major Glory	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4755	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
Clear, track fast.
12 mutes paid.
Peppy's Host — \$57.40, 17.40, 7.50.
Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4755 — SECOND RACE — 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$5000.
Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4755	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4756	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
Clear, track fast.
12 mutes paid.
Peppy's Host — \$57.40, 17.40, 7.50.
Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4756 — THIRD RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 2 year old maidens, Purse \$5000.
Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4756	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4757	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
Clear, track fast.
12 mutes paid.
Peppy's Host — \$57.40, 17.40, 7.50.
Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4757 — FOURTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 2 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$5000.
Top claiming price \$5000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4757	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4758	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
Clear, track fast.
12 mutes paid.
Peppy's Host — \$57.40, 17.40, 7.50.
Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4758 — FIFTH RACE — 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000.
Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4758	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4759	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
Clear, track fast.
12 mutes paid.
Peppy's Host — \$57.40, 17.40, 7.50.
Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4759 — SIXTH RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000.
Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4759	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4760	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
Clear, track fast.
12 mutes paid.
Peppy's Host — \$57.40, 17.40, 7.50.
Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4760 — SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Invitational, Purse \$10,000.
Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4760	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4761	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
Clear, track fast.
12 mutes paid.
Peppy's Host — \$57.40, 17.40, 7.50.
Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4761 — EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$10,000.
Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4761	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4762	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
Clear, track fast.
12 mutes paid.
Peppy's Host — \$57.40, 17.40, 7.50.
Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4762 — NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000.
Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4762	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4763	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
Clear, track fast.
12 mutes paid.
Peppy's Host — \$57.40, 17.40, 7.50.
Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4763 — TENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000.
Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4763	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4764	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
Clear, track fast.
12 mutes paid.
Peppy's Host — \$57.40, 17.40, 7.50.
Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4764 — ELEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000.
Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4764	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4765	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
Clear, track fast.
12 mutes paid.
Peppy's Host — \$57.40, 17.40, 7.50.
Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4765 — TWELFTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000.
Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4765	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4766	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
Clear, track fast.
12 mutes paid.
Peppy's Host — \$57.40, 17.40, 7.50.
Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4766 — THIRTEENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000.
Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4766	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
4767	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 2:10 1/2.
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Major Mike — 4.28, 2.38.
Buckaroo — 2.38.
Mutuel Pool — \$189,284.
PEPPY'S HOST broke on top to set the pace, saved ground and responded.

4767 — FOURTEENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$10,000.
Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	Jockey	Odds
4767	Major Mike	11	2	4	5 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	13					

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



BILL TILDEN IN ACTION

Forest Hills, N. Y., 1920

James Cox has Franklin Roosevelt as his running mate as he represents the Democratic party in the 1920 presidential election. The Republicans will counter with Warren Harding and Cal Coolidge in what promises to be an intense contest.

At Forest Hills today, an intense contest will take place on the tennis courts. Little Bill Johnston, the defending Forest Hills and United States Champion will play Big Bill Tilden.

Johnston beat Tilden convincingly last year in the finals of this same tournament. A few weeks ago, Johnston beat Tilden again in the finals of the London Lawn Tennis Championships.

However, since that tournament Tilden beat defending world champion G.L. Patterson to capture the Wimbledon title. Tilden's game is improving and many feel that he can beat Johnston today. The winner can claim world dominance in tennis.

Tilden and Johnston both have a variety of shots with Tilden holding an edge in power and Johnston the edge in patience.

At 3:30 p.m. this tremendous match begins and there are 10,000 fans on hand to watch it. Tilden's ground strokes are overpowering as he wins the first set, 6-1. Johnston comes back to take the second set by the same score.

In the third set Tilden is starting to take command. His backhand has greatly improved from last year and his serve is searing. He wins the set, 7-5. Finally Tilden establishes his superiority in the final set, 6-3.

One of the greatest matches in history has ended and Bill Tilden has achieved a level of supreme excellence in tennis. He is now the No. 1 player in the world.

Rockets host nemesis Placentia in Blair tilt

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Rockets host Placentia in a Southern California Baseball Winter League game today at Blair Field at 1:30.

If history should repeat itself, this is bad news day for Jack Graham's Rockets. It was Placentia that knocked the Rockets out of a playoff spot last season and, with two losses in three league games, Long Beach can ill afford to drop another one today.

Last Sunday, Louie Mann of the L.A. Lions gave the hometowners but three hits, two in the ninth inning. Though he walked six, the fast-balling right-

hander from Los Angeles City College was in control all the way.

Starting pitcher Ray Brown of the Rockets allowed but three hits in the five innings he worked and struck out six. But you don't win without scoring runs and this the Rockets couldn't do.

Tommy John is supposed to be back with the Rockets today and Claude Osteen of the Dodgers has expressed a desire to join John in pitching a few innings each week. Whether or not the veteran Dodger lefty will appear is anyone's guess but if he does, Graham will be more than happy to give him some work.

Suddenly-tough Bills, Saints clash

Unlikely pair top NFL menu

Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills and New Orleans Saints, usually just a couple of National Football League have-nots, clash today, in the unusual roles of winners instead of losers.

Buffalo, led by the remarkable running of O.J. Simpson, who has gained 1,025 yards in half a season, has a 5-2 record, good for second place in the American Conference's East Division.

New Orleans, which started the season as expected — in reverse — has shifted gears with victories in three of its last four games including last week's 19-3 shocker over Washington.

Elsewhere, Minnesota defends the NFL's only perfect record at home against Cleveland. Miami plays the Jets at New York. Cincinnati is at Dallas. Kansas City visits San Diego. The New York Giants play at Oakland. St. Louis hosts Denver. New England goes against the Eagles in Philadelphia. San Francisco visits Detroit. Chicago is at Green Bay and Houston plays at Baltimore.

In Monday night's game, Washington plays at Pittsburgh.

Lou Saban, who has coached the Bills back to respectability, pictures the Saints as a club very much like Buffalo.

"I've said all along that New Orleans is a developing ball club," said Saban. "A team that would bear watching. In many respects, New Orleans is a lot like our own team. The Saints are loaded with young players, many of them short on experience but all of them anxious to put together a winner."

The Bills seem to have done just that, mainly with an improved offensive line that has opened holes Simpson hadn't seen since his All-American days at USC.

O.J. lugged the ball a record 38 times against Kansas City last Monday night, gaining 157 yards and becoming the first runner in NFL history to pass the 1,000-yard plateau in only seven games. He is 838 yards away from Jim Brown's decade-old single season yardage record and would have to average 120 yards per game in his last seven games to break the mark. New Orleans proved that earlier victories over Chicago and Detroit were no flukes, scoring the first

four times, it had the ball to beat Washington.

The Saints' previously much-maligned defense limited the Redskins to 24 yards rushing and 179 in total offense.

Minnesota, with the best start in the league's 13-year history, is the NFL's lone remaining unbeaten team. The Vikings are running away in the traditionally tough National Conference Central Division, leading by four games with only seven to go.

Cleveland expects to have two top offensive threats, receiver Fair Hooker and running back Leroy Kelly, back in action. Both sat out last week's 16-16 tie at San Diego, recovering from injuries.

The Vikings, ranked ninth offensively in the NFC, will be without their star rookie running back, Chuck Foreman who was placed on the inactive list Saturday with a knee injury.

Defensive back Charlie West, sidelined since training camp with a sore knee after off-season surgery, was activated to take Foreman's place. Ed Marinaro, second-year back from Cornell, and Oscar Reed will start at the running back spots. Quarterback Fran Tarkenton will start despite a sore shoulder.

The Browns have been hit by flu, with their defensive front four missing much of the practice week.

Miami has another winning streak going with five straight victories that includes a 31-3 romp over the Jets in the first meeting between the two teams. New quarterback Al Woodall was kayaked with a banged up knee in that one and missed two games. Woodall's back in action now, just in time to face that tough Dolphin defense again.

Cincinnati and Dallas have identical 4-3 record, more or less expected for the Bengals but surprising for the Cowboys. Both teams lost last week but Dallas has never dropped a regular season game against an AFC team, winning nine interconference clashes.

Len Dawson's jammed heel may mean that Kansas City will go with backup man Pete Beathard at quarterback against San Diego. The chargers got a big game out of ex-Chief Mike Garrett, who gained 130 yards rushing and caught five passes against Cleveland last week.

Oakland's new regular quarterback, Ken Stabler, has had successive 300-yard games and last week broke Sammy Baugh's 28-year-old record for passing efficiency with 25 for 29 against Baltimore. The Giants, with the worst record in the league, will try to cool off the left-handed Raider passer.

Carley Johnson and Jim Hart, longtime quarterback rivals when they were teammates in St. Louis, face each other with the Cards and Hart going against Johnson's Denver club. Hart has pitched for 200 or more

yards in six of St. Louis' seven games.

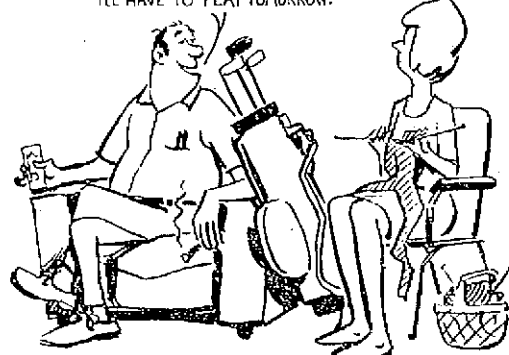
New England and Philadelphia meet for the first time during the regular season. The Eagles, with 157 points and 15 TDs in half a season, have already surpassed 1972's full-season totals.

San Francisco and Detroit both have been having problems as evidenced by their records. The 49ers are 3-4 and three games behind the Rams in the NFC West and the Lions are 2-4-1 and just about out of it as Minnesota runs away with the Central crown.



By Leo Trevino

"HIT MY WEDGE SO GOOD TODAY, I'LL HAVE TO PLAY TOMORROW!"



TWO-WAY WEDGE

No lofted club can lower your score (and blood pressure) like a well-struck wedge. The way you hit it depends on your lie, so there are two basic ways to play a pitching wedge.

When you have a fluffy lie, or the ball is sitting up on good turf, it's best to position your feet with the ball opposite the left foot. If your lie is bad, the best results come from placing the ball back toward your right foot.

Usually there'll be a quarter-inch mat between your ball and club on a good lie. The result is you'll get a quick loft on the ball, and that baby will have lots of backspin.

In Arizona, Texas and Florida we play some courses with fairways as hard as parking lots. I play the ball back more so the club doesn't bounce off the turf and into the ball, causing a "skull" shot.

On this type of lie, hit down and through the ball firmly. It'll take off quite high unless you open up the clubface to compensate for the downward impact.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

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THE NEW 1974 MODEL 1100 by Litronix

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Optional AC Adapter Just \$3.00 Add'l. Quantities Temporarily Limited. RA's Choice Available.

Now, from Litronix, world famous leader in electronics technology, the speed accuracy, cordless convenience of the best \$100 electronic calculators—at a price everyone can afford! When you see the Model 1100, feel the superior touch of its full-size keyboard and actually use it to solve your problems—you simply won't believe it costs less than \$40. And all of this is yours in a unit that easily slips into shirt pocket or purse—just 3x8x1/4"—and weighs only 7 oz.

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FIRST PRIZE \$100 SECOND PRIZE \$25
EXTRA CASH BONUS for I.P.T. Daily Home Delivery Subscribers
+ \$50 1st Prize + \$25 2nd Prize

CONTEST RULES

- For each game, check one box for the team you think will win.
- Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie score.
- Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
- You may enter every day (Sunday through Thursday), but only five ballots per person will be allowed each week. Entries must be on the official entry ballot or a reasonable facsimile of the same size.
- Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100. Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
- The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
- Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except independent, Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final, and all entries become the property of these newspapers.
- Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or personally after 5 p.m. Friday, will be disqualified from this week's competition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

Hand Deliver to: I.P.T. 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Ca.

Mail to: Independent Press-Telegram Goal Line Gold Contest P.O. Box 700 Long Beach, Ca. 90801

ALL GAMES PLAYED WEEKEND OF NOVEMBER 9-11

GOAL LINE GOLD OFFICIAL BALLOT WEEK #9

<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New England Patriots
<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore Colts	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami Dolphins
<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati Bengals	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Bills
<input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles Rams	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans Saints
<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland Raiders	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh Steelers
<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego Chargers	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Denver Broncos
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco 49ers	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington Redskins
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon
<input type="checkbox"/> San Jose State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> California
<input type="checkbox"/> Harvard	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina St.
<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State
<input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rice
<input type="checkbox"/> L.B. State U.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego State
<input type="checkbox"/> L.B. City Col.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pierce College
<input type="checkbox"/> St. Anthony H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Paul H.S.
<input type="checkbox"/> L.B. Poly H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Jordan H.S.
<input type="checkbox"/> Millikan H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Lakewood H.S.

TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

New York Jets vs. New England Patriots

THIS BALLOT MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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Crenshaw all alone in lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Rookie Ben Crenshaw broke a four-way tie for the top spot with a five-under-par 65 Saturday and again assumed sole control of the lead through three rounds of the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open Golf Tournament.

The 21-year-old Crenshaw held the lead alone after the first round, dropped back into a tie after 36 holes and re-established his first place position after 54 holes with a 203 total, 10-under-par on the 6,990-yard Woodlake Golf Club course.

Crenshaw, who won his Approved Player's card as a full-fledged member of the pro tour last week, held a one-stroke lead over George Archer, a former Masters champion who has been in a lengthy slump.

Archer managed a 67 for 204 in the cool, cloudy weather.

Orville Moody, second in two tournaments this year but a non-winner since his 1969 U.S. Open triumph, slipped into third place with a 67-205, eight-under-par and two shots behind Crenshaw.

Red Funseth followed with 68-207.

Defending champion Mike Hill, tied at the end of two rounds with Crenshaw, Archer and Bobby Greenwood, matched par 71 and dropped back into a tie for fourth at 208.

Also at that figure was Fred Marti, who speiced his round of 67 with a hole-in-one on the 185-yard 12th hole, Bob Erickson, Steve Melnyk and Bruce Fleisher. Erickson and Melnyk had 68s, Fleisher a 70.

Ben Crenshaw 65-72-6-203
George Archer 68-65-67-201
Orville Moody 68-70-67-205
Red Funseth 69-70-68-207
Mike Hill 70-67-71-208
Bruce Fleisher 70-72-70-208
Steve Melnyk 69-70-69-208
Bob Erickson 70-70-68-208
Fred Marti 70-71-67-208
Jim Deni 70-71-65-203
Charles Coody 67-71-71-209
Dave Eichelberger 70-70-9-209
Larry Wood 70-70-73-210
Tom Awood 72-67-71-210
Robbie Greenwood 72-65-71-210
Tom Kline 75-69-64-210
John Ahnhaflay 65-70-72-211
Richard Crawford 71-67-73-211
John Schroeder 68-72-71-211
Hoyero Blancas 72-68-71-211
Jim Schorn 70-71-70-211
Bill Johnston 73-68-70-211
Victor Regalado 70-70-71-211

49er poloists fall to UCSB

SANTA BARBARA — UC Santa Barbara edged Long Beach State, 3-2, Saturday in a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. water polo game.

Jeff Powell and Jerry Lozano scored the only goals for the 49ers who suffered their eighth defeat in 22 starts. The loss was the second in three PCAA matches.

The 49ers' next game is Wednesday night against UC Irvine in the Belmont Plaza pool.

Long Beach State UC Santa Barbara
Sinalir LG Mirkovic
Rados LG Brady (1)
McCuen RG Carey (1)
Solom CE Sawin (1)
Powell (1) CE Stanbury
Lozano (1) LF Miskolc
Kennedy LF Rosenquist
Long Beach State Final Standings: Valley 15, El Cami-
no 41, Bakersfield 63, Pierce 125, Long
Beach 139, Pasadena 145.

Viking runners fifth in Metro

Long Beach City College finished fifth Saturday in the Metropolitan Conference cross-country meet at Pierce College's 3.95-mile course.

Jeff Haynes, who finished 17th in 20:37, and Brad Armstrong, 23rd in 21:03, were the Vikings' top finishers.

Los Angeles Valley won the team title, easily defeating runnerup El Camino, 25-43.

1. Morden (V) 19:12.4; 2. Rodriguez (EC) 19:27; 3. Schweitzer (V) 19:31; 4. Ayres (EC) 19:32; 5. Alexander (V) 19:34; 6. Vitarello (V) 19:38; 7. Villanueva (EC) 19:55; 8. Marshall (P) 20:02; 9. Woessner (B) 20:10; 10. Acull (V) 20:11.
Final Standings: Valley 15, El Cami-
no 41, Bakersfield 63, Pierce 125, Long
Beach 139, Pasadena 145.

Virginia sweeps

Class A Low Net: S.R. Easter 77-12-65, Art Macrae 78-11-67, Class A Bond Boey (73), Adrian Marshall, Les Lawson, Eldridge Corbin, Jim Nagle, Dan Darnell, John Walters, Ralph Murray.
Class B Low Net: Tie among Art Jones 81-15-74, Charles Forsyth 80-16-74, John Read 91-17-74 and John Turner 92-18-74. Class B Blind Boey 1801.
Jack Ahrens, Les Hales, Roger Young.

Hockey briefs

RED WINGS (NHL)—Temporarily suspended center Marcel Dionne.

Johncock wins Arizona '150'

PHOENIX (AP) — Gordon Johncock slipped by teammate Wally Dallenbach 19 miles from the finish and won the wreck-marred Arizona 150 miles championship auto race Saturday.

The final event of the season for the powerful Indianapolis cars was halted early by an accident that sent speed record holder Bobby Unser to a hospital.

The oldest of the two driving brothers was admitted for treatment of broken ribs and ankle injury.

Unser's Olsonite Eagle disintegrated when he crashed into the backstretch guard rail at FastTrack International Speedway on the 41st lap. The Albuquerque, N.M.,

Hansen wins 2 race titles

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Jerry Hansen, the stock broker-racer who says he hopes to keep driving until he's 70, won the "B" sports racing and Formula "A" Sports Car Club of America National Championships Saturday, his ninth and 10th career titles.

The 35-year-old Minneapolis native pushed a Lola Chevy to an 8.4 second win in the Formula "A" race over a McRae GM 1 Chevy driven by Evan Noyes Jr. of Cedarville, Mich.

Hansen, now the winner of more SCCA national titles than any other driver, took an early lead and was never bested in the "B" sports racing event, beating James Busby of Laguna Beach,

veteran climbed out of the wreckage before rescuers reached him.

The wreck brought out a red flag, halting the race for 45 minutes while workmen cleaned up the debris.

There were five other yellow light slowdowns because of minor spinouts and blown engines.

Johncock, the 1973 Indianapolis 500 winner, beat Dallenbach across the finish line by a scant four seconds for an average speed for the race of 115.66 miles per hour.

His elapsed time, not counting the 45-minute stop, was 1 hour, 18 minutes and 15 seconds.

Third place went to Billy Vukovich, fourth to Roger McCluskey and fifth to Gary Bettenhausen, who was a full lap off the one-mile oval behind the front four.

McCluskey who lives in Tucson, and was the favorite of the near capacity crowd of 15,000, already had clinched the United States Auto Club big car championship.

Cards activate Metcalf, Sloan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Defensive tackle Bonnie Sloan and running back Terry Metcalf, both rookies, were activated Saturday by the St. Louis Cardinals for their Sunday National Football League game against the Denver Broncos.

Sloan, believed to be the NFL's only deaf player, was injured in the club's season opener. Metcalf has been sidelined for two games because of a twisted knee.

Trevino, Colbert share lead

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Flamboyant Lee Trevino, buoyed by an eagle at the third hole, fashioned a four-under-par 69 Saturday and tied fellow American Jim Colbert for the lead after three rounds of a \$74,500 international golf tournament.

Each had a 54-hole total of 209 over the 6,850-yard, par-73, rain-soaked Lakes course.

Colbert, the leader at the end of 36 holes following two consecutive 69s, carded a third-round 71.

Stewart Ginn of Australia also carded a 71 for a 210 total. Then it was four strokes back to Australians Graham Marsh and Bob Shearer, tied for fourth at 214.

Four other American competitors were out of contention. Gay Brewer was seven strokes off the pace at 216; Jerry Breaux had a 218 total; 61-year-old Sam Snead was at 220, and Paul Allen lagged at 227. Breaux shot a third-round 70, Brewer a 71, Snead a 73 and Allen a 76. Australian Peter Thomson set a course record with a six-under-par 67, but trailed by eight strokes at 217.

The outgoing Trevino, who kept up a continual barrage of chatter with the rain-drenched crowd, made his round with his eagle three at the 524-yard third hole. He sank a 10-foot putt after hitting a tremendous second shot off the fairway with his driver.

"It was a heck of a shot," he said. "That small ball looked like a marble beside my driver."

Trevino added two birdies and didn't have a bogey in his round.

Blonde newcomer ties for golf lead

APOPKA, Fla. (UPI) — South Africa's Sally Little, a blonde newcomer admitting she's nervous, shot a 69 Saturday to move into a tie with sophomore Shelley Hamlin for the lead at 141 in the second round of the \$50,000 Lady Errol Golf Classic.

Top money winner Kathy Whitworth, the first-round leader, turned in a "miserable" 75 to drop back to a fourth place tie with Kathy Cornelius at one-under par-143.

Laura Baugh of Long Beach, who was only two strokes off the lead after the first round, shot a five-over-par 77 and is at 147, six strokes back.

"I just can't believe it," said Miss Little, who was inspired to turn pro by her countryman, Gary Player, and whose best finish this year has been



1974 boat show

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700 boats ready for 10-day show

This is the week that will appeal to the boating crowd, no matter what kind of craft you may have or hope to have. The Southern California Boat Show, normally scheduled for February of each year, shifts to a new time this year and will open next Friday afternoon for a 10-day run at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Before getting into a story about the show, I might remind the fishermen who are still hoping against hope that there will be some late run of game fish off San Diego that, indeed, there is one—more than 300 yellowtail on Wednesday and nearly 200 on Thursday of last week.

It might be your last chance of the year to put a big yellowtail on the table instead of a \$15 or \$20 turkey. And if you think that I am joking about the turkey price, take a look. I have a feeling that many of those birds will stay frozen.

Now for the boat show. Hours will be 3 to 10:30 p. m. on weekdays, noon to 10:30 p. m. on Saturdays and noon to 7 p. m. Sundays.

While the emphasis has been placed on the fact that there will be 700 boats of all kinds crammed into 260,000 square feet of exhibit space inside the Figueroa-Pico exhibition palace, plus even some exhibits on the outside, there are some features about this show that should appeal to all members of the family. Such as nautical films showing continuously, a sailing clinic, marine paintings and some adventurers who have achieved remarkable status this year.

THERE WILL BE 190 BOOTHS exhibiting accessories that go with boating, and there will be some sailboats, but not the large number that will be shown at the Long Beach Arena in February of next year. You see, the Southern California Marine Assn., which sponsors both shows, simply traded dates on the Southern California Boat Show and the Long Beach Sailboat Show.

Dr. Santiago Genoves, Mexico City, who has crossed the Atlantic three times in rafts, will be present on the opening day and will lecture to crowds about his latest trip that occurred just weeks ago.

In that expedition, here was a crew of six women and five men and they made a 5,400-mile trip from the Canary Islands to Mexico. Dr. Genoves already had taken part in RA I and II expeditions so the trip was not exactly a novelty to him, except for the fact that the crew was mixed.

When reporters in Mexico interviewed him, they appeared more interested in the romantic aspects of the trip than in the historical part. Dr. Genoves met their questions head-on, saying that he didn't see any romances blossoming on the raft. Hmmm, it makes one wonder!

Larry Brady of the U. S. Navy's undersea rescue team from San Diego, who took part in saving a trapped minisubmarine in the Atlantic and also in recovering the H-bomb accidentally lost by a U. S. plane off the coast of Spain, will appear at the show on Nov. 13 to tell of his experiences.

GREAT BRITAIN WILL BE BACK in this year's show, indicating that English exhibits in last February's show must have attracted enough attention from the public to justify another appearance in the same year.

If you have been a constant reader of this column, and I can only hope that you see some reason to read it part of the time, you may have read about the engineering advances made by the four outboard companies—Mercury, Chrysler, Evinrude and Johnson. All of those companies will be in this show with all of their models. It is one time of the year that you can compare sizes, weights, horsepower and last but not least—beauty and performance.

There will be one entire area devoted to the "hot boats," such as Avenger, Holmes, Kona, Spectra, Hallett, Sleekcraft, Nordic, Wriedt, SKV, Cheeta, Taylor, Challenger and Glen-Coe.

As for family boats, you will see Viking, Jersey-West, Bertram, Uniflite, Luhrs, Grand Banks, Laguna, Tollycraft, Chris-Craft, Trojan, Pacemaker, in the large cruiser class. In the smaller class will be family boats by Larson, Seacraft, Glastron, Glasspar, Thunderbird, Sea Ray, Starcraft, Staffire, Bayliner, Silverline, Reinell, Fiberform, Gulfstream and Winner.

There will be a dozen sailboat companies exhibiting models, but not the larger boats which only the Long Beach Arena can accommodate.

Boating course offered by L.B. Power Squadron

The Long Beach Power Squadron is starting its second accelerated Boating Course of the fall season at the Hill Junior High School cafeteria Monday night. The class hours will be from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. and continue for

six weeks on Monday and Thursday nights.

This type of course permits the beginning boater to learn in six weeks what normally takes 12 or 13, with just one night class per week.

Remember that safe boating is no accident, and if you are planning to acquire a boat or operate one that you already have, you need the course.

You will learn piloting, seamanship and small boat handling. Then if you wish, you may go to higher classes which the Power Squadron gives in this area.

Sunday baseball

AT CHERRY PARK—Police vs. Tractors, noon; Matadors vs. Norwalk, 2:30. AT WILSON HIGH—Dodgers vs. Hercules Oil, noon; Plaza Indians vs. Spartans, 2:30. AT MAPLE HILLS—Indians vs. Orioles, noon; Marauders vs. Reds, 2:30.

FISHIN' FACTS

DAVEY'S LOCKER—42 anglers on 2 boats caught 7 calico bass, 500 rock cod, 141 sculpin, 1 ling cod.
2ND ST. LANDING—19 anglers on 1 boat caught 175 rock cod, 6 cow cod.
REDFORD BEACH—38 anglers on 6 boats caught 8 cow cod, 2,535 rock fish.
SAN PEDRO—181 anglers on 5 boats caught 1,265 rock cod, 33 cow cod, 5 rock cod.
BELMONT PIER—40 anglers on 1 boat caught 12 calico bass, 200 rock cod, 53 sculpin, 5 sheepshead, 48 sole; 141 anglers on 4 boats caught 4 sand bass, 175 bonito, 16 halibut, 310 white croaker, 260 mackerel.
SEAL BEACH—182 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,780 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 1 sole, 180 anglers on 4 boats caught 325 bonito, 12 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 17 halibut, 25 perch, 70 mackerel, 250 white croaker, 150 herring.
SOUTH BEACH—71 anglers on 2 boats caught 700 rock cod, 1 ling cod.

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By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

In a year when TV detectives seem almost as prevalent as TV commercials, Harry Tenafly — played by James McEachin — is different.

No, it's not that he's black. The 1973-74 season also brought us another black detective star — Richard Roundtree as "Shaft."

So now we have lean detectives and fat detectives, young detectives and over-the-hill detectives, white detectives and black detectives, Polish-American detectives and Italian-American detectives, bald detectives and hairy detectives, professional detectives and amateur detectives, bumbling detectives and brilliant detectives, tough detectives and compassionate detectives, flashy detectives and conservative detectives, wheelchair detectives and athletic detectives.

Even women detectives, if the Snoo Sisters ever get their show on the road.

BUT "TENAFLY," a rotating element of "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie," is different.

The difference is that Harry Tenafly is a family man, and the series focuses almost as much on his home life as it does on his job with a large private detective agency.

A private eye is supposed to spend his time performing feats of derring-do and fighting off big-bosomed beauties who insist on disrobing in his presence. He's not supposed to spend his time helping his wife around the house or watching his youngsters perform in a school play.

"Won't you be drummed out of the private eye society?" I asked McEachin at lunch the other day in the Universal Studios commissary.

"Yes, I suppose I will," he replied with a grin.

Because "Tenafly" — like "Columbo" — emphasizes the personality of the leading man rather than a complicated plot, Harry Tenafly, like Lt. Columbo, comes across as more likable, more human and more believable than the average private eye of movies or television.

IT'S McEACHIN'S first series as a regular, and, as the star, he admitted feeling a heavy responsibility for its suc-

cess or failure. I pointed out that the shows of many big-name stars have failed, through no fault of their own, but Jim seemed to think the blame would fall largely on him if "Tenafly" doesn't make a go of it.

The 43-year-old performer has been an actor for only about seven years, and is happy to be starring in a TV series. He has had wide experience in those seven years, though, with more than 100 appearances in movies and television to his credit. His theater films include "Hello, Dolly!," "True Grit," "Play Misty for Me," "Fuzz" and "Buck and the Preacher." His TV movies include "That Certain Summer," "A Short Walk to Daylight" and the recent "The Alpha Caper," and he has had roles in episodes of a number of TV series.

HAVING READ that he had served six years in the Army in Japan and Korea, I asked McEachin: "What would you have said if someone had told you on the battlefields of Korea that you would be a television star one day?"

Jim grinned. "Why, I would have told him he ought to be committed," he said. "I think I'd have been less surprised if someone had said I'd be the first man on the moon."

McEachin, who had enlisted in the Army at 17 and risen to staff sergeant in Japan before the Korean War broke out, was wounded by a hand grenade in Korea. He said he was so eager to gain a battlefield commission that he sneaked out of the hospital and returned to his outfit. "As I look back on it now, I think I must have been crazy," he said, "but I was always anxious to be where the action was."

His wounds in the abdomen and legs were too serious, though, and he was sent home.

AFTER BEING honorably discharged, Jim returned to Hackensack, N. J., where he had grown up, and took tests for both the police and fire departments. He was accepted as the second black on Hackensack Fire Department, but after several months switched to the Police Department, serving for four years.

"I got tired of arresting my friends,



JAMES McEACHIN . . . ex-GI, ex-cop an actor by chance

so I finally quit the force and headed for California," he said. That was in 1957.

For the first year, he viewed Southern California from a veterans' hospital window, as his war wounds still bothered him. Then he got a job in the record business and became an executive, producing records for Liberty.

HIS ACTING career? It got started purely by chance, McEachin told me.

"I was walking down the street in Hollywood when this guy stopped me and asked me if I was an actor," he explained. "I told him no, but he said he had just written a script and I would be perfect for a role. I took the script and threw it in the back seat of my car and forgot about it."

"About a week later he called and, since I'd recently lost my job with the record company, I agreed to do it. I didn't know anything about acting — not a thing. The movie was one of those cheap, awful things called 'I Crossed the Color Line.'"

"We went to Bakersfield to film it

and I was paid the grand sum of \$400 for four weeks' work. Later, I went to a screening of the film and it was so unbelievably awful that I just kept slinking farther down in my seat and finally sneaked out of the room before it was over.

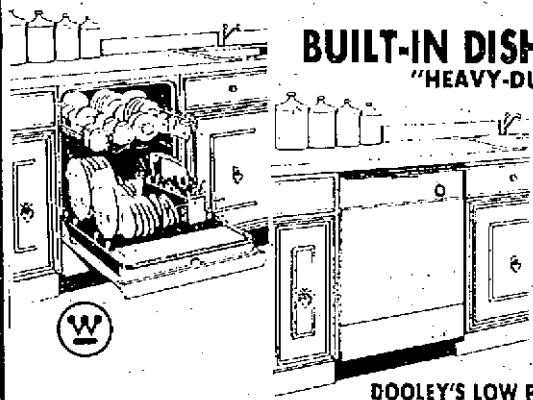
"But I guess that's what made me become an actor," he continued. "I was so bad I was determined to do better. So I went to an actors' workshop for a while but mainly learned just by watching others. The movies were integrating then — they were hiring black actors. So I was able to get other parts."

LIKE TENAFLY, McEachin is a family man. He and his wife and three children live in Encino.

And, like Harry Tenafly, James McEachin is a warm, friendly, outgoing person. Just as Tenafly is no Superfly, Jim makes no claims of being a super guy — just an ordinary guy.

I hope they don't drum him out of the private eye club.

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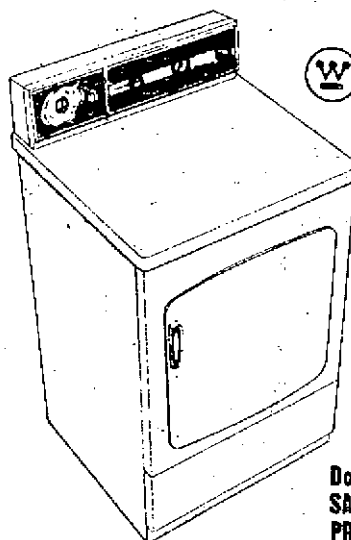


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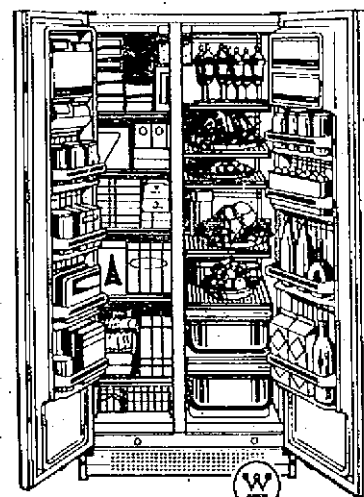


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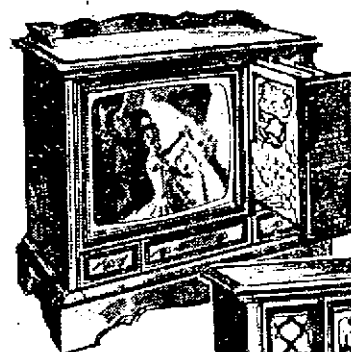
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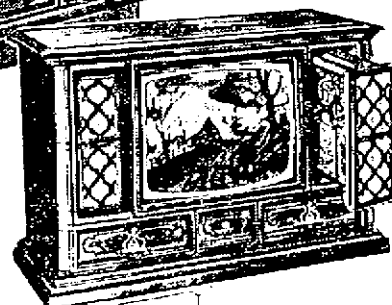
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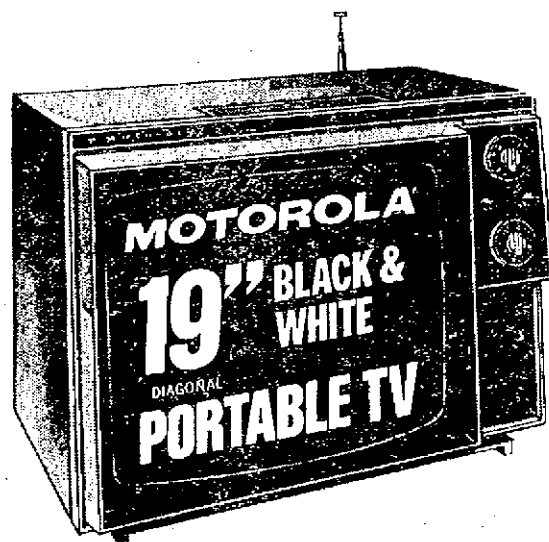
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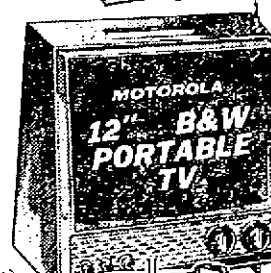
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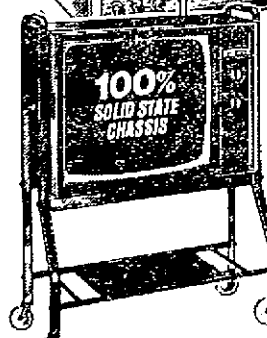
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CARROLL O'CONNOR

Universal's contract system is only 'star factory' left

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

You've probably never heard of the names. Laurette Spang, James Richardson, Joan Pringle. Someday they may be as familiar to you as Rock Hudson or Lucille Ball.

Who are they? They are among the 34 actors and actresses employed as contract players at Universal Studios.

The contract player system at Universal is the only genuine, operating, up-from-the-bottom star factory left in Hollywood.

"Our aim is to create stars," said Monique James, the energetic executive in charge of shepherding them through the transformation at the studio.

WITH 13½ HOURS weekly in programs on the three networks, plus a number of TV movies and its output of theatrical movies, Universal has a large and continuing need for performers. The other studios which produce far less for TV, had not felt the need to keep contract players. Often, however, they will "borrow" players from Universal.

The formula, nearly as old as Hollywood, is simple: Sign a promising unknown to contract, give him as many parts as possible for the experience, then put him into larger and larger roles until — Voila — a star is born.

However, unlike the olden days, motion pictures are no longer the vehicles.

LAURETTE SPANG has appeared in a number of TV shows. James Richardson was signed for a role in "Hec Ramsey" the day he arrived. Joan Pringle landed a co-starring role in "Marcus Welby, M.D."

"Let's face it," said Miss James, "today the film art is television. There are so few pictures being made and the competition is so intense that television is crucial."

"Not only is it crucial in terms of training, but if a young person is lucky enough to land a series that can be more important than landing one movie."

The contract system, abandoned years ago by the other studios, is not the only way that stars are found. In fact, most reach the top by other means. From the New York and regional thea-



LAURETTE SPANG

ters. Acting training in colleges and academies. Auditioning for parts. Some are spotted performing at coffee houses and in revues.

MISS SPANG, who was signed in New York a year ago by Universal, said, "I think it's the best way to get started as a young person. I don't think I would have come out here on my own without something under my belt. So many girls come out here hoping for a break. The contract opens doors. You get a chance to prove yourself."

A contract is not an automatic guarantee that a performer will get parts. But it is a foot in the door. Miss James reads mountains of scripts and constantly suggests the contract players for parts. The final decision is up to each producer and the contract player often finds himself competing for roles with freelance performers.

The contract player also receives a salary between parts. The minimum starting salary allowed by the Screen Actors Guild is \$186 a week, but Miss James said most receive more. The pay increases every six months and they are paid the going salary in addition for the parts they play.

MISS JAMES and her New York counterpart,

in Massachusetts. Then she entered the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York on a scholarship.

In her second year she met Miss Kilgallen and invited her to see her in a production at the academy. She was offered a contract a month after graduation.

Miss Spang worried about coming to Hollywood: "I thought I'd get out here and be the little girl next door."

Her first role, on "The Bold Ones," was a walk-on created just to get her before the camera. She ad libbed the lines.

"I haven't been typed," she said. "I have been getting versatile roles." She played a religious worker on "Alias Smith and Jones." On "Owen Marshall" her boyfriend was tried for murder. She was a junkie's girl friend in the ABC Movie of the Week, "Long Walk to Daylight." She got time off to play in the Hollywood Television Theater's production of "Winesburg, Ohio."

Miss James said, "The biggest problem is sometimes that they become a star so fast. Too fast. It has so much to do with timing and luck. I find it applies more to young actresses than actors. The young actress is unable to cope with success that comes too fast."

"What pleases us enormously about Laurette is the progress and growth she's shown in a relatively short period of time," Miss James said. "I hope for Laurette that it doesn't happen so fast that she can't hold on. It's hard enough to keep your perspective in this town."

Eleanor Kilgallen, are constantly on the lookout for new talent. Every young performer who sends in a picture and a biography is considered, but only a small percentage are called in for interviews.

"There are no rules," Miss James said. "Susan St. James had had five acting lessons. Don Stroud had virtually no experience. But for the most part we really do care about training and experience."

Miss Spang, 22, with long blonde hair and a cameo face, left Ann Arbor, Mich., a few years ago to spend a summer at the Williamstown Theater

'Three for Girls' stars O'Connor

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Carroll O'Connor wears the mantle of Archie Bunker with as much anguish as a Sing Sing lifer in prison grays.

To break up the monotony of playing the bigot in "All in the Family," O'Connor brings his considerable talents to a 90-minute CBS effort titled "The Carroll O'Connor Special . . . Three for the Girls" at 9:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 2.

He will play three different characters in a trio of separate plays dealing with the three most important women in a man's life: His mother, his wife and his daughter.

THE LADIES are Joan Blondell, Lee Grant and Barbara Sharma.

"Each of the men I play is different from the other," said O'Connor, "and none of them bears any resemblance to Archie. I wouldn't find an Archie character acceptable."

"He belongs on 'All in the Family.' I don't even play Bunker in night clubs. I do a guy a lot like him, but I never mention his name."

In each of the separate playlets, O'Connor encounters troubles with the females in his life.

"LEE GRANT and I played a divorced couple," the actor said. "I wrote the story myself. These are not sketches or blackouts. They are individual plays. Barbara Sharma portrays my daughter who becomes a nude dancer. And with Joan Blondell I'm a son who leaves town on his mother."

"There's comedy in each play, and some drama, too. I've never done anything quite like this before. It's a lot of fun doing your own project."

In each segment the women ultimately get

their own way, a fact not lost on O'Connor.

"It's amazing how this Women's Lib has permeated our society," he observed. "They will not be put down. In the acting business you deal with the material of the show but in working relationships you deal with women on their plateau which is different than it once was."

"ON REFLECTION I realize that men have put women down over the years. Well, that's all over, and I for one am happy about it."

Asked why he chose Grant, Blondell and Sharma for his co-stars, O'Connor didn't hesitate a moment: "I wanted to find three actresses with some name value who would really fit into the parts."

"Lee doesn't have great name value, but she may be the best actress in this country today."

"Joan Blondell has one of the most recognizable names in the business. I knew her well from the picture 'Water Hole No. 3' we made in 1965. I recommended her for the series, 'Here Come the Brides.' We needed her bouncy vivaciousness for this show and we got it."

"Barbara Sharma's face is more familiar than her name. But she works with Nancy Walker and me in the play and is terrific."

"We sing and dance together and I am pleased with the way it works."

"Really, I just wanted to do something new. Actors on a long-running series yearn to do something else no matter how good the series is. It gets monotonous."

Next April O'Connor heads for New York to star in a motion picture. It, too, will be as far removed from the rantings of Archie Bunker as O'Connor can make it.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 1973

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LOGS.....(Pages 10-23)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Pink Panther" (1964), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy about jewel thieves in European high society stars Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Claudia Cardinale and Robert Wagner.

"Valdez Is Coming" (1971), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Burt Lancaster stars in Western morality drama as a gentle Mexican-American in Arizona in the 1890s who intercedes in a tense situation with heavily racist undertones.

"Secrets of Women" (1932; Swedish; B&W), 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Ingmar Bergman comedy consists of stories of love related by three sisters-in-law waiting for their husbands at a resort.

MONDAY — "Battle of the Bulge" (1965), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Part I of World War II drama chronicling Hitler's last major offensive. Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Robert Shaw head big cast. Part II airs Tuesday night, with Part I repeating Wednesday and Part II repeating Thursday.

"Yours, Mine and Ours" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda star in comedy about a widow with eight children and a widower with 10 children who meet and decide to get married.

"The Glass Bottom Boat" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Spy spoof stars Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey and Paul Lynde.

TUESDAY — "Indiscreet" (1958), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman head cast of romantic comedy.

"The Girl Most Likely



LARA PARKER, Sharon Gless, Judy Strangis and Darlene Carr (from left) put up a brave front but have doubts about their father's coming wedding in the movie "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary" on ABC Wednesday night. Robert Young stars as the father.

to..." (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. An ugly duckling becomes beautiful after plastic surgery and re-enters the lives of the men who made her miserable to gain her hilarious revenge in comedy written by Joan Rivers. Starring are Stockard Channing, Edward Asner, Jim Backus and Joe Flynn.

"Buckskin" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Western about a battle between a land baron and home-steaders stars Barry Sullivan, Joan Caulfield, Wendell Corey and Lon Chaney.

WEDNESDAY — "Thunder Bay" (1953), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. James Stewart, Joanne Dru and Gilbert Roland head cast in adventure centering on a conflict between oil drillers and fishermen in Louisiana.

"My Darling Daughters' Anniversary" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sequel to last year's "All My Darling Daughters" stars Robert Young as a widower who, a year

after marrying off all four of his daughters in one day, finds it difficult to announce his own wedding plans. Ruth Hussey, Raymond Massey and Darlene Carr also star.

"The Left-Handed Gun" (1958), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Paul Newman portrays Billy the Kid in a psychological look at the Western outlaw.

THURSDAY — "Bend of the River" (1952), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. James Stewart, Rock Hudson and Arthur Kennedy head cast in Western drama about pioneers journeying by wagon train to Oregon.

"The Graduate" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Dustin Hoffman, Katharine Ross and

Anne Bancroft star in well received satire on the generation gap.

"Fade In" (1968), 11:35 p.m., Ch. 2. Burt Reynolds and Barbara Loden star in drama about the love affair of an opportunistic cowboy and an assistant film editor who meet on location for a movie Western.

FRIDAY — "Wild in the Country" (1961), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Elvis Presley plays a rebellious youth who becomes involved with three women, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld and Millie Perkins.

"Sunshine" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Drama based on a true story tells of one woman's battle with cancer and her intense love for her daughter, husband and life.

"Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Doris Day, Robert Morse, Terry-Thomas and Patrick O'Neal star in bedroom farce inspired by the big East Coast power failure of 1965.

SATURDAY — "Death Race" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. During Rommel's retreat in North Africa in World War II, two U. S. pilots and their one crippled plane, which can only be taxied on the ground, are relentlessly pursued by a German tank. Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure, Roy Thinnes and Eric Braeden star.

"Buck and the Preacher" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A black ex-sergeant and scout in the Union Army (Sidney Poitier) leads wagon trains of blacks to the West and meets up with a roving, whisky-drinking, self-ordained preacher (Harry Belafonte).

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LEE MERIWETHER stars with Buddy Ebsen in the Sunday night CBS series "Barnaby Jones."



JESS MARLOW (center) hosts Ramona Ripston and A. L. Wirin in "Give Me Liberty," a one-hour salute to the 50th anniversary of the American Civil Liberties Union, on Channel 4 at 2 p.m. Sunday. Other guests include Daniel Ellsberg and Norman Lear.

It pays to be a cool cat on TV

By P.M. CLEPPER
Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Morris was in town.

If you're a cat nut, that's better than, say, having Burt Reynolds or Raquel Welch visiting. If you aren't a cat nut, you'll think Morris fans are crazy.

They send Morris enough letters to keep a secretary busy three days a week answering them.

I got that information

when I interviewed Morris. Actually, Morris is a cool cat that, like a lot of performers, lets somebody else create his utterances. In this case, it was his handler, Bob Martwick.

MORRIS lives in Bob's home in a Chicago suburb, but Bob doesn't own the cat. Of course, no one owns a cat — they are independent as all get out — but legally Morris is the property of Star-Kist, for whom he has made 32 commercials pushing 9-Lives cat food.

Morris owes his life to the advertising industry. For a magazine ad, an advertiser specified that an orange tomat be used. Warwick went in search of such a creature at the

(Continued Page 9)



EIGHT OF THE most famous directors in the history of the movies reminisce about their careers in "The Men Who Made the Movies" series, which starts Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 28. The directors (clockwise from left): Raoul Walsh, George Cukor, Vincente Minnelli, William Wellman, King Vidor, Howard Hawks, Frank Capra and Alfred Hitchcock.

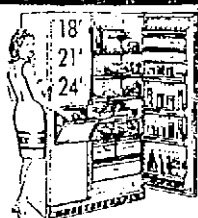
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From model home. \$149⁹⁵

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Gold most deluxe Washers. Sell
everywhere \$249.95. NOW \$199⁹⁵

USED ELECTRIC
6 Dryers \$49⁹⁵ - \$79⁹⁵

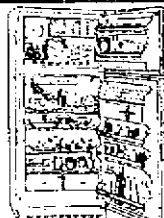
Used Copper Washer
& Matching Gas Dryer
Guaranteed \$219⁹⁵

TRADE IN
YOUR WORKING
APPLIANCE
AT BAKER'S

3 PAY — NO INTEREST
BankAmericard & Master Charge
Long, Easy Terms

BAKER'S

TELEVISION - APPLIANCES
845 Pacific Avenue at Ninth



12', 14', 18', 21'
TOP
FREEZERS
\$149 - \$199 - \$299

GAS RANGE SALE

HI & LO OVEN.
Glass oven door. Simmer burners.
Advertised elsewhere at \$368.88.
NOW \$299⁹⁵

30" Gas Range, lite, \$159⁹⁵
glass oven door and clock.

New 30" O'Keefe
Gas Range \$139⁹⁵

Hi Lo Oven,
Gas Range \$269⁹⁵

COLOR TV'S

SYLVANIA COLOR
PORTABLE Used \$149⁹⁵

Sylvania Home
Entertainment Center
23" Color AM/FM & Stereo. Wal.
cabinet. 1 yr. guarantee on picture
tube. Sold new \$895. Now \$350

ZENITH COLOR
CONSOLE - Remote \$188⁸⁸

SALE MAYTAG
Washer Dryers
Hurry-Down & Save

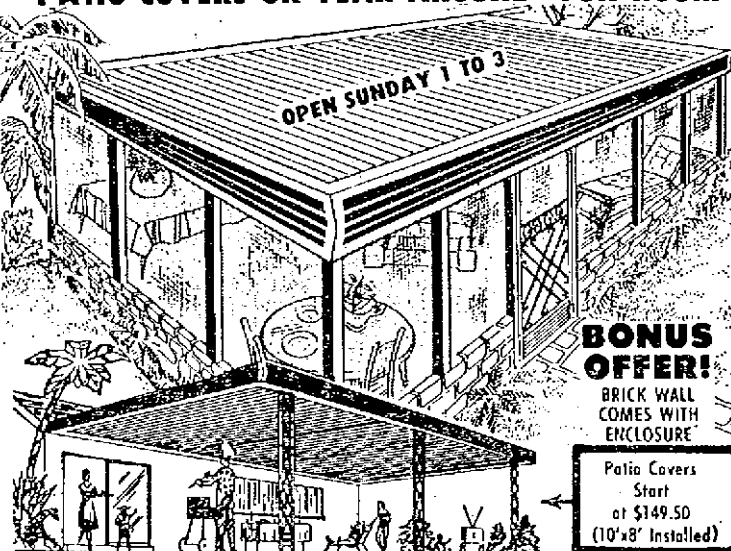
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!*

*PROVIDING HIGH QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP

FREE ESTIMATES

BUY NOW! \$AVE PATIO COVERS
PATIO ROOMS
ALUMINUM AWNINGS

PATIO COVERS OR YEAR-AROUND "FUN-ROOM"



BONUS
OFFER!
BRICK WALL
COMES WITH
ENCLOSURE

Patio Covers
Start
at \$149.50
(10'x8' Installed)

FREE ESTIMATES

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 3

SO MUCH LUXURY • SO LOW IN COST

* Open Patio Covers, or Screen-In Patio * All-Aluminum
and Weatherproof * Easy Terms *
* Removable Windows of Durable Cello Glass

modern
products co.

Your local manufacturer since 1943"
Visit our factory — See them made
We bring samples to your home

2 Blocks East of Cherry Ave.

2245 East Artesia Street

Garfield 2-2166

MEtcalfe 3-4027

BUY THE BEST

from **ward's** a family store
at the lowest price in town

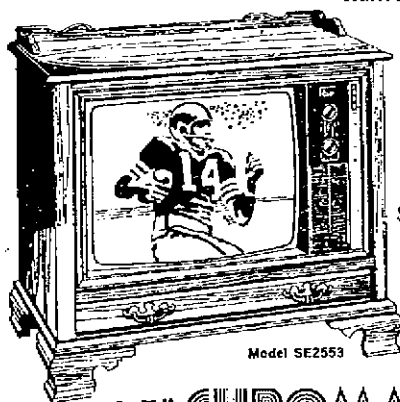
ZENITH

ALL 1974 MODELS ON SALE!

25" CHROMACOLOR

DIAGONAL

with SPACE COMMAND 500
REMOTE CONTROL



Model SE2553

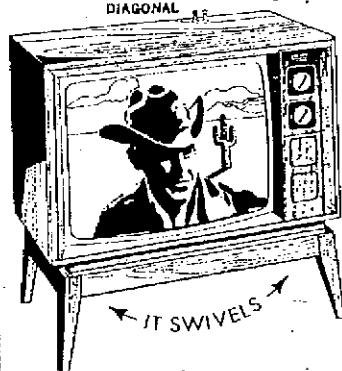
Early American console with brilliant new Chromacolor picture. Over 90% solid-state Titan 101 chassis. Chromatic one-button tuning. Solid-State Video Range Tuner. AFC. Space Command 500 adjusts volume to three levels, turns set on or off, changes VHF channels in both directions.

25" CHROMACOLOR II

DIAGONAL

100% SOLID-STATE

Instant Picture! Instant Sound!



IT SWIVELS

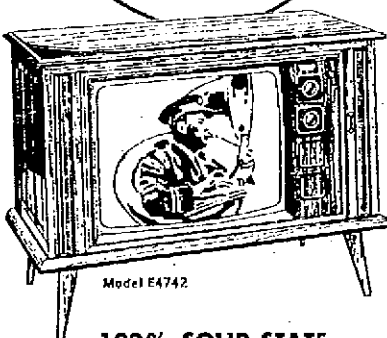
Price includes choice of Swivel Base or Roll-About Stand!

Model E4740

Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuner. AFC. 30,000 volts of picture power (design average). Zenith Power Sentry System. Chromatic one-button tuning.

your choice
only

\$598⁸⁸*
EVEN LESS
WITH TRADE



Model E4742

100% SOLID-STATE

25" CHROMACOLOR II

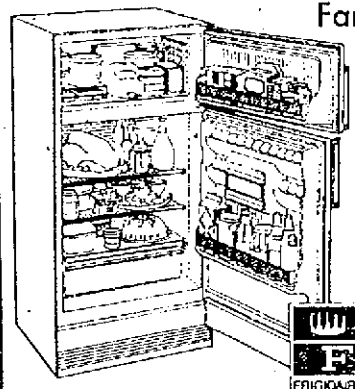
DIAGONAL

Instant Picture! Instant Sound!

Modern styled console with new brilliant Chromacolor picture. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner. AFC. 30,000 volts of picture power (design average). Power Sentry System. Chromatic one-button tuning.

Frigidaire

Family Size

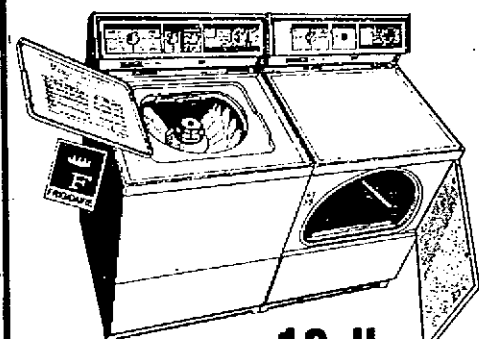


12.3 cu. ft.
Refrigerator
with
120 lb.
FREEZER
Automatic
Defrosting
Colors



228⁸⁰

ALL FRIGIDAIRE
APPLIANCES ON SALE



Family Size **18 lb.**
WASHER & DRYER

BOTH **378⁸⁰**

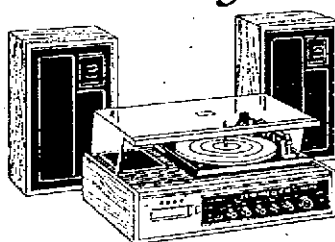
WCD3T

- Jet Action Washer
- Multiple Water Level
- Soak Cycle
- Automatic Bleach Dispenser
- 2 Speed, 5 Cycle

DCD3T

- Flowing Heat Dryer
- Multiple Temperature & Cycles
- Cycle End Signal

ZENITH *Allegro* SOUND SYSTEMS



The DEXTER - E587W
New Allegro 1000 speakers
each with 6 1/2" woofer and
3 1/2" horn. 20 watts peak
power output. FM/AM/Stereo
FM tuner. Two Plus Two
Speaker Matrix. Stereo
Precision II record changer.
Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm.
8-track Stereo tape cartridge
player. Grained Walnut
color cabinets.

259⁹⁵

ALL COMPONENTS & CONSOLES ON SALE

* Any TV purchased is on approval in your home for 30 days. Complete refund or exchange if you are not happy . . . Use our 3-payment plan with no interest charge . . . We guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the Long Beach area, or we will cheerfully refund the difference, plus 10%. As a member of AYB (Associated Volume Buyers) with sales over \$100 million, we give the BEST PRICE through volume buying. As a family store we give the BEST SERVICE.

FOR THE BEST BUY IN FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPETS, TV & STEREO

You can buy with confidence at
ward's

1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH

591-2314

Ample Parking

Same location for 30 years

3 blocks west of Long Beach Blvd - 1/2 block north of Pacific Coast Highway

a family store

OPEN MON.,
THURS., FRI.
9 A.M.-9 P.M.
TUES., WED.,
SAT. 9 A.M.-
6 P.M.

Stars got start in religious series

By RICK DU BROW
United Press
International

It's a well known fact that television's soap operas have given young performers exposure which often helped their careers.

For example, the distinguished actor Hal Holbrook put in a long stretch in the daytime serial arena.

But network video's religious series have also provided excellent opportunities for performers to

hone their skills and be seen.

And this point is stressed by CBS-TV in its announcement that two weekly religious programs on the network, "Lamp Unto My Feet" and "Look Up and Live," have milestone anniversaries coming up soon.

"Lamp Unto My Feet" marks its 25th year on the air Nov. 18, and CBS says this makes it "the longest-running religious broadcast on television." And, come January, "Look Up and Live" celebrates its

20th anniversary. Both series are presented on Sundays.

AND PAMELA ILOTT, director of religious broadcasts for CBS news, says: "Over the years we have displayed the talents of more successful actors and actresses than probably any one dramatic workshop or repertory company in the country."

The network says that the performers who have acted in these series, many in "the early, developmental stages of their careers," include:

George C. Scott, Dick Van Dyke, Steve McQueen, James Earl Jones, Alan Arkin, Peter Falk, Coleen Dewhurst, Arthur Hill, Rod Steiger, Jo Van Fleet, George Segal, Joan Hackett, Warren Beatty and Kim Hunter.

Also: Lloyd Bridges, John Cassavetes, Robert Culp, Herschel Bernardi, Warren Oates, George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley, Keir Dullea, Jack Lord, Billy Dee Williams, Clarence Williams III, Michael J. Pollard, George S. Irving, Claudia McNeill and Phyllis Newman.

OF THE MANY performers who went on to success, Miss Ilott says: "One of the nice things is that most of them remember us. At one time when Mahalia Jackson was making a comeback, I asked her if she would do a program for us. She

said, 'Honey, I'll always come for you. You valued me when people thought I was nothing.'

"Another time," Miss Ilott notes in the network's anniversary announcement, "I noticed this gorgeous man uncoil himself and approach my table at Downey's. He said, 'Miss Ilott, I don't know if you remember me, but you gave me my first job.' Remember him? I'd been bragging about him for 10 years. The man was McQueen."

"LAMP UNTO My Feet" and "Look Up and Live" are two-thirds of a trio of consistently fine series that CBS offers on Sunday mornings. The third program is "Camera Three," which concentrates mainly on the arts.

When you think that series like these are broadcast on Sunday mornings, while slop like



DICK VAN DYKE is star of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" comedy series on CBS. It's preempted this Monday night by a Carroll O'Connor special.

"The Brady Bunch" gets prime-time exposure, you begin to believe that the ghost of the Mad Hatter is guiding too many of the destinies of television.

Frigidaire

GAS Dryer

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4 days only.

ONLY 27" WIDE

MUST SELL
OVER STOCKED

DON AND TOM'S
SALE PRICE ONLY

149⁸⁸

Permanent Press Care
Giant 18 Lb. Tub
Cycle-end Signal
Automatic Ignition
Easy-Clean Lint Filter

FREE DELIVERY

BANK TERMS

READY FOR
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

SALES & QUALITY SERVICE

DON & TOM'S

Lakewood

4248 Woodruff Ave. 421-9344

Between Carson & Del Amo

MASTERCARD

MASTERCARD

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sun. 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.



BILL BIXBY, star of the NBC series "The Magician," learns a magic trick from noted magician Mark Wilson. In picture at top left, Mark demonstrates that the trick is being done with a plain, simple silk scarf. At top right, Mark has tied the scarf securely around Bill's wrist. And, at bottom, in a quick snap, the scarf is off Bixby's wrist but still in the knot. "The Magician" airs Tuesday nights.

TV star Morris a cool cat

(Continued from Page 6)

Humane Shelter — and discovered a star.

If Warwick had arrived 20 minutes later, his star would have been dead. That was when a truck came to pick up the captive strays for execution.

SAVED FROM death, the cat was named "Lucky" by Warwick, who runs a kennel and who provides animals for films and commercials. One with dogs is "My dog is better than your dog..."

Warwick says that right off the bat he knew that the cat "had it" — that something extra that makes a personality. "Luck" became "Morris" after one commercial for 9-Lives. The ad agency personnel and then the TV viewers were intrigued by his face, which revealed his "been-through-the-mill" background. Morris' left eye had been cut in a fight or hit when some irate householder threw something at him.

He has a beautiful orange fur, and a face that looks a bit like a bobcat.

MORRIS IS eminently "in charge." He doesn't get excited, dash around the studio, hide, or just lie there doing nothing.

Don't get mad at your cat if it isn't trainable and can't become a money-making performer. Only one in a million or more could do as Morris does. He is not trained — cats can't be trained in any manner approximating a dog — but he is able to do certain things in the right manner at a given signal. And that's a feat few cats can boast.

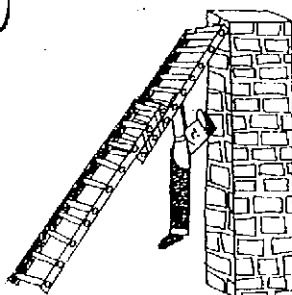
The impetus is food. When Morris was shown in a commercial typing at a typewriter, he was actually trying to reach in and get the food that was amongst the keys.

WHEN HE "co-starred" with Burt Reynolds in "Shamus," he had a long scene in which he had to go up to the unconscious Burt, nudge him awake, and go with him to a cold bath. He went to Burt because a bit of tuna had been put on Burt's cheek.

Morris did the involved sequence in one take. And then he suffered the fate of many a human actor — his best work in the film ended on the cutting room floor because the movie ran long.



SHORTY'S SUNDAY SUPER SEVEN



4x8 FT.
GARAGE
PANELING

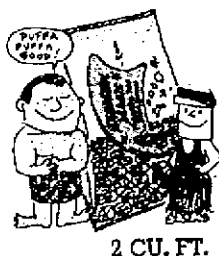
1⁹⁷

With today's prices you can hardly buy Saran Wrap enough to cover 32 sq. ft. I know guys who cut the ugly parts out and do their dens.



WATER
HEATER
ENCLOSURE
14⁹⁷

Galvanized rugged gauge metal, beats trying to fit the thing in the corner of your bedroom.



HAWAIIAN
MAGIC
PLANTER
MIX
87^c
2 CU. FT.

The magic is that Hawaii probably never heard of the stuff, but it does what it is supposed to do. What that is, I don't know, my security rating isn't high enough.

14 FEET (none with toes) EXTENSION LADDER

This year hang decorations without a sky hook. Strong extruded aluminum, steel reinforced vital points, rubber feet, double rung locks, a good one.

11⁹⁹



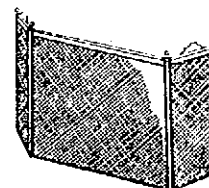
Meanwhile, back in South Gate the dance contest continues. The Red Baron is on his 68th hour of the Bunny Hug. The winner gets to feed all the losers.



YOUR
CHOICE
GLIDDEN
SPRED GLIDE-ON
OR SPRED SATIN

"Save a bundle of money" was the little gem from the front office. Bit trite, but true. Satin for interior and Glide-On for all exterior masonry, stucco, etc.

5⁹⁷ GAL.

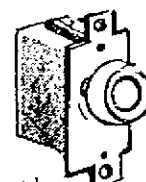


FREE STANDING
FOLDING
FIRESCREEN

Cheapie, but goodie. No bow-wow, so don't let the low price make you pass it up. When you get a chance to save real money, take it.

4⁸⁸

G.E.
2 LEVEL
DIMMER



Two levels (basement and attic?). I think it gives a high and low light with a flick of the switch. General Electric is better than General Nuisance.

1⁷⁷

SOUTHGATE DOWNEY 5645 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate (213) 869-3501	BELFLOWER 17326 Woodruff 1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 707-2721	LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561	CARSON 2045 E. Carson Det. Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551	WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6 Ad Safe thru Nov. 7 (then, boom)
---	--	--	---	---	---

DENTAL PLATES

FAST PLATE REPAIRS

WHILE YOU WAIT!

ALL WORK DONE BY UNION TECHNICIANS

UNION MEMBERS

WE HONOR ALL UNION DENTAL PLANS

McDONNELL — UAW — TEAMSTERS — CARPENTERS —
IRONWORKERS — PIPE TRADES — RETAIL CLERKS — ALL OTHERS

**NO
APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY**

**OPEN EVENINGS
and
SATURDAYS**

COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE

EASY CREDIT TERMS



DR. KAYE

DENTAL GROUP

Bellflower

17802 S. Clark St.
Just South of Artesia

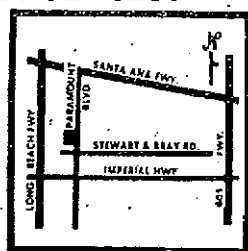
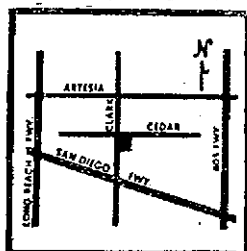
925-3753

Downey

11849 S. Paramount
Just South of Firestone

869-2596

FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-8260



Most forms available at Dr. Kaye's office. We will assist you.

SUNDAY

November 4, 1973
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
11 Unit Two
7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 The Christophers
5 The Chaplain of
Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Grade School News
13 Sacred Heart
30 Transworld Missions
7:45
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 Sunday Movie 4. "Only
One New York." A
documentary about the
city of New York.
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
★ from Bellflower
Dr. H. Frank Collins
Religion
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Ben Israel
9:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation
5 Day of Discovery
7 What Would You Do?
Religion
9 Oral Roberts
13 Voice of Calvary
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
9:30
2 NFL Football — Pre
Game
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Film: "Uraipass"
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football (see
"sports")
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Movie: "Steel Town,"
Ann Sheridan, John
Lund (Drama, '52)
30 Hour of Revelation
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
4 NFL Game of the Week
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Reverend Ike
30 What in the World?
34 Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
4 NBC Football (see
"sports")
5 The Church with a
Vision. Baptist.
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
11 *Movie: "Journey for
Margaret," Margaret
O'Brien (Drama, '43)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
11:30
7 Make A Wish
9 Movie: "Congo
Crossing," George
Nader, Virginia Mayo
NOON
7 Vision On (children)
13 Your Government
30 Treehouse Club
12:30
5 Pacesetters
7 Issues and Answers.
Arab-Israeli War
(Directions is pre-
empted this date)

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — L.A. Rams vs. Atlanta Falcons at Atlanta. Lindsey Nelson and Pat Summerall report.

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Cleveland Browns vs. Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 12:45 p.m. — San Francisco 49ers vs. Detroit Lions at Detroit.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — Bruins meet the University of Washington Huskies. Tom Harmon, Gary Beban report. (Tape of Nov. 3.)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7), 4:00 p.m. — Spotlight on outstanding stars and top teams of yesterday's collegiate competition.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (5), Midnight — Grambling hosts North Carolina A&M. Ron Pickney, Don Perkins report.

- 11 Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 Come to Life
34 En Domingo
12:45
2 NFL Football (see
"sports")
1:00 P.M.
5 'THE KING IS COMING'
★ Jerusalem—World Capital
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
Religion
9 Movie: "The Court
Jester," Danny Kaye
(Comedy, '56)
11 Daktari
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Berean Hour
1:30
5 The Explorers
7 Movie: "Beau James,"
Bob Hope, Vera Miles
2:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Special. Give
Me Liberty. 50-year
history of the
American Civil
Liberties Union.
5 Movie: "Chamber of
Horror," Patrick
O'Neal, Suzy Parker
11 *Outer Limits
13 Comedy Classics:
"Francis Goes to West
Point"
30 Man and His Boys
2:30
30 Intl. Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
4 Meet the Press: Sen.
Henry M. Jackson, D-
Wash.
9 Movie: "Four for
Texas," Frank Sinatra,
Dean Martin (Drama)
11 *Movie: "Invasion of
the Body Snatchers"
30 Search
50 Sesame Street
3:30
4 Insight
7 Head On. Andy Parks.
Amnesty for draft
evaders?
13 The Virginian
22 Alerta. Dr. C. Nelson
(In Spanish)
30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
34 Insight
3:45
2 NFL Football, Post
Game
22 Germany Greetings
4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 The John McKay Show
5 UCLA Football (see
"sports")
7 College Football '73
(see "sports")
28 Consultation
34 *Toros. Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Carrascolendas
52 *Campus Profile:
"Meat Substitutes"
4:30
2 Guitar Workshop
4 Sunday. Guests: Carol

- Channing.
Congressman Alphonso
Bell, author Steven
Cancy
11 *Festival of Classics.
"Rain," Walter
Huston, Joan Crawford
(Drama, '32)
22 *Korean Variety Hr.
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Sesame Street
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival.
Extenuating a herd
of elephants.
7 News, Morris/Lund
9 LA/OR CO. Dodge Drs.
★ Presents World at War
Japan Attacks Pearl
Harbor
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korea News III-lites
28 Wall Street Week (R)
30 A New Way to Live
34 *Capulina
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds (see
"special")
7 "THE PATHFINDER" IN
★ MORE NEW ADVENTURES
ON "RAINBOW SUNDAY"
James Fenimore
Cooper's story of the
famous guide who led
an expedition thru
dangerous Iroquois
country. Paul Massie
22 *San Baram Kat
Baram
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Town Hall
34 Chespirito
50 Zoom
52 Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 KNXT Special. "It's A
Nice Place" (see
"special")
4 News, Floyd Kalber
5 THEY'RE ALL AFRAID
★ OF "THE SHUTTERED
ROOM!"
A young bride learns
some shocking things
about her family when
the couple moves into
an old mill.
9 *Movie: "Invasion of
the Animal People,"
John Carradine,
Barbara Wilson
(Horror, '62)
13 Night Gallery
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Storefront. King
Erickson and steel
drum island music (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Italian Variety Hour
50 Omnibus 50
6:30
4 Thrillseekers.
(Continued Page 11)

SPECIAL

IT TAKES ALL KINDS (2), 5:30 p.m. — New weekly series based on the premise that every human being is a member of a minority — racial, religious, etc. Mario Machado is host. **PREMIERE.**

IT'S A NICE PLACE (2), 6:00 p.m. — A profile of publishing tycoon William Randolph Hearst and his fabulous San Simeon castle.

CBS SPECIAL REPORT (2), 7:30 p.m. — "The Embattled President," Roger Mudd, anchorman. (Perry Mason preempted this date.)

BENNETT 'N BASIE (13), 8:30 p.m. — Singer Tony Bennett and Count Basie and his band join forces for an hour of good, smooth 'swing' music.

NBC NEWS SPECIAL REPORT (4), 11:30 p.m. — "The Mideast War." A special report offering a look at the origins of the war, the prowess of each of the combatants, its current status, the major power roles, and the part played by the Russian-U.S. detente.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Motorcycle racing: "hang gliding"
- 7 Ozzie's Girls
- 11 *Movie: "Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday, Wm. Holden (Comedy, '51)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 The Sunset, Machado
- 28 French Chef: "Apple Desserts"
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 50 As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Clele Roberts
- 4 **MUTUAL OF OHAMA'S**
- ★ **WILD KINGDOM** stars Marlin Perkins Animal motion.
- 7 Reflexiones
- 13 Passports to Travel. "Nara," Ancient capital of Japan.
- 22 Daikon No Hana
- 28 Los Angeles Collective
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Kippy Cosas
- 40 Teatro del Domingo
- 46 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 50 French Chef: Stuffed Cabbage" 7:30
- 2 CBS Special Report (see "special")
- 4 World of Disney, "King of the Grizzlies." Story of the unusual, but legendary, bond between a Cree Indian and a giant grizzly in the Canadian Rockies. (Pt. II)
- 7 **THE FBI — NEW SEASON**
- ★ **NEW TIME — NEW CASES** Erskine picks up the trail of a bank robber who has returned to his home town and is being lionized as former football star and glamour boy.
- 9 **HE'S ON THE LOOSE**
- ★ **THE "PINK PANTHER"** David Niven
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure. "Bora Bora"
- 28 **"THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES"** under-written by KODAK Tonight — Raoul Walsh Series focuses on life and work of prominent American film directors
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 34 TV Musical
- 46 Hour of Deliverance
- 50 Film: "Law & Order"
- 52 Italian TV Hour 8:00 P.M.
- 5 America. Alistair Cooke examines the

influx of immigrants into the U.S.

- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Estellar 73
- 40 Armenian TV Hour
- 46 Melodyland in Motion 8:30
- 2 Mannix. The girl friend of a Las Vegas mogul disappears en route to L.A. and Mannix is hired to discover what happened.
- 4 Columbo. "Candidate for Crime." A politician seizes an opportunity to carry out his own murder plan — the cold-blooded killing of his campaign manager.
- 7 Movie: "Valdez is Coming." Burt Lancaster stars as a deceptively gentle man forced to relive a past he would rather forget.
- 11 Lucille Ball & Desi Arnaz. Guests: Fred MacMurray, June Haver
- 13 Bennett 'N Basie (see "special")
- 46 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 *Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay (Comedy, '35) 8:45
- 22 Local News. Japanese Language 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Happy Wanderers. Sacramento Delta country.
- 22 Wandering Samurai
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre. "Clouds of Witness"
- 34 Teatro Familiar
- 40 German Variety Show
- 50 Cop: Man and Myth 9:30
- 2 **BUDDY EBBEN STARS**
- ★ **AS BARNABY JONES!** George Maharis and Albert Salmi star as scamen who become involved with murder after smuggling a treasure out of the Orient.
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Alternatives. Drug rehabilitative program.
- 13 The Big Question
- 30 It Is Written
- 46 Berean Hour
- 50 Focus Orange County, "Tax Initiative" 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 News, Larry Burrell
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 28 "Bergman at 10. "Secrets of Women"

30 **GOSPEL SPECIAL** with
★ Corrie ten Boom, Flo Price, Walter Arties. Host Rev. Bill Wiedema. Religion

34 El Encuentro
52 Lou Gordon Program. Henry Ford II, discusses changing American lifestyles and the industry's battles with Ralph Nader.

22 Golf: Jpn. Language 10:30

2 The Protectors. "Fighting Fund." The Protectors want to let a gang of terrorists destroy a priceless art

collection, rather than bow to them.

4 The Issue Is. Jess Marlow

5 Oral Roberts
7 The Evil Touch. After murdering his wife, a wealthy man finds his life taken over by his maid's blackmailing.

9 **"THE KING IS COMING"**
★ **"EARTH INVADED FROM OUTER SPACE"**

DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion

11 Mission Impossible

13 News, Dean Webber

46 Sounds of Revival 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Clele Roberts
4 News, Harris/Maskery

5 Reverend Ike
7 News, Morris/Lund
9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: Kirk Douglas

13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
★ **(IN COLOR)**

Religion

30 Transworld Mission

46 The P T L Club 11:15

2 News, Bob Schieffer

7 News, Bill Beutel 11:30

2 Name of the Game.

4 NBC Special Report (see "special")

5 "Broken Arrow"

7 Movie: "The Devil's Angels," John Cassavetes, Beverly Adams ('67)

11 *Movie: "The Mad Room," Stella Stevens

13 *Movie: "The Devil and Daniel Webster," Edward Arnold

30 Wake Up and Live **MIDNIGHT**

5 Gambling College Football (see "sports")

9 Boris Karloff Thriller 1:00 A.M.

2 News

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Dr. Benjamin Spock

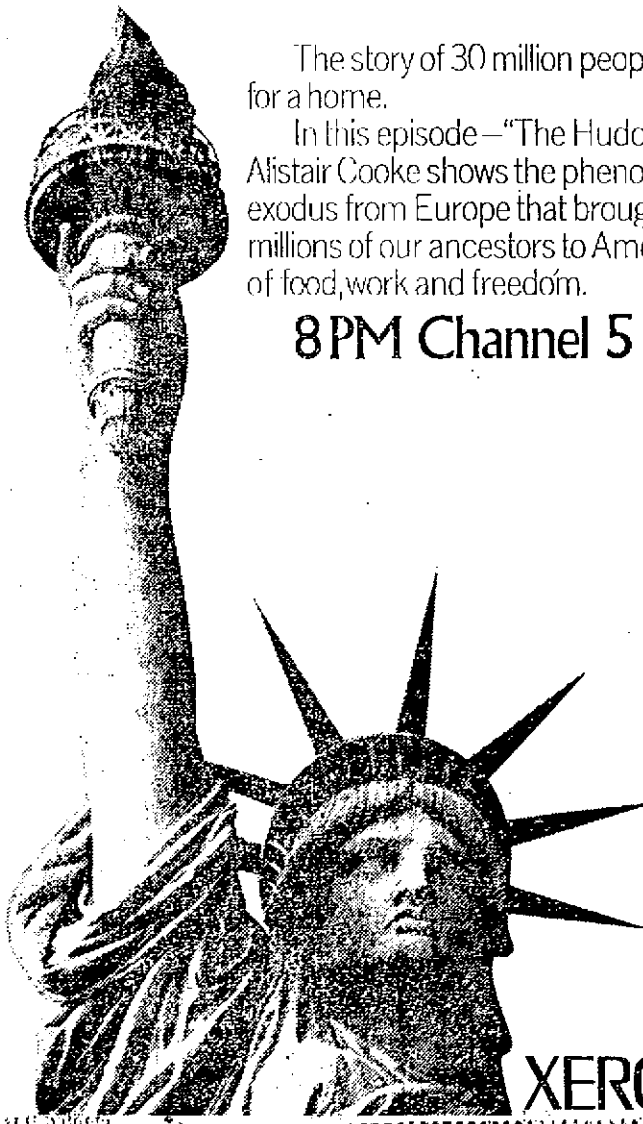
5 "One Step Beyond"

9 Wanted Dead or Alive

13 *Movie: "Big House, U.S.A." 1:10

2 *Movie: "Soldier in the Rain" (Comedy-

TONIGHT AT 8 "AMERICA" BY ALISTAIR COOKE



The story of 30 million people looking for a home.

In this episode — "The Huddled Masses" — Alistair Cooke shows the phenomenal exodus from Europe that brought millions of our ancestors to America in search of food, work and freedom.

8PM Channel 5

MONDAY

November 5, 1973
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Little Big Horn School, Chicago 6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century Literature
11 *History of the World Theatre 6:25
4 Not for Women Only 6:30
2 Ecology
11 New Zoo Revue 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 6:55
4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Stock Market Opening
28 Sesame Street 7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Community Feedback
11 Batman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Consumer Profile
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Human Relations & School Discipline (R)
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Roger Miller; Karen Owens; "Rockin' Rev. Father Edmund Nadonly — use of contemporary music to preach the Gospel
5 *John Wayne Theater
9 Bruce Brown Talks To:
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Raffle
7 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline," Pat Boone
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Washington Redskins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers from Three Rivers Stadium.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (13), 9:00 p.m. — Taped highlights of Navy-Notre Dame game of 11/3.

- 5 *Movie: "The Man from Yesterday" Charles Boyer
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Philbin & Co.
11 That Girl
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
13 Stop, Look & Listen
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Laurel and Hardy
7 Password
9 Real McCoys
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Review (R)
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 *Movie: "The Stranger Wore A Gun" Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Consumer Contest
1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Sorrowful Jones" Bob Hope, Lucille Ball (Comedy)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Movie: "Love With The Proper Stranger" Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen (Drama '64)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 *Guten Tag, German-language instruction
2:30

- 2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Consultation
2:40

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Pixanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo

- 2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters. Guests: Wayne Newton, Lynn Anderson, Joann Pflug, Staple Singers.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natcha
28 Mister Rogers R.
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggle Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30

- 5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 NFL Monday Night Football (see "sports")
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 History of Art
30 Musicale
40 Travel Log
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals
6:45

- 30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley
30 Christ, Living Word
34 *El Primer Amor
46 High Adventure
50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

- 2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters. Guests: Wayne Newton, Lynn Anderson, Joann Pflug, Staple Singers.
46 The Family Hour

SPECIAL

NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL (28), 8:00 p.m. — A Tribute to Louis Armstrong. Includes performances by Dave Brubeck and sons; Ella Fitzgerald; Roy Eldridge; Dizzy Gillespie.

MOVIE: (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Yours, Mine and Ours." A widow and a widower — with a combined total of 13 children — meet and decide to marry. Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball star.

CARROLL O'CONNOR SPECIAL (2), 9:30 p.m. — "Three For The Girls." The effect of women on a man's life. O'Connor stars as Archie in "All In The Family." Joining O'Connor: Lee Grant, Joan Blondell and Barbara Sharma.

4 Police Surgeon. A neighborhood cop discovers he's being slowly poisoned by an unknown enemy. Guest star, Keenan Wynn.
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
30 Ben Israel
40 *Hollywood Show
46 Set My Spirit Free
50 Orange Co. in Washington
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.

2 Junsnoke. Sanderson seeks his own revenge when outlaw Indians kill his wife and burn his home.
4 Lotsa Luck. Stan swallows a bitter pill when he finds the cause of his insomnia — Arthur — is also his cure.
5 FONDIA! RYAN! SHAW!
★ "BATTLE OF THE BULGE" — PART I TONIGHT ON KTLA
An intelligence officer tries to convince the CO's that the Germans are ready to launch a major offensive
9 Tonight The Life and
★ Music of Glenn Miller
His life from his first band job in 1925.
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 The Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
28 A Tribute to Louis Armstrong (see "special")
30 Living Waters
34 El Comanche (comedy)
40 *Miguelito Valdes
46 T.V. Missions
50 "Til The Butcher Cuts Him Down. Jazz from Preservation Hall, New Orleans
52 *Movie: "Swing Your Lady" Humphrey Bogart, Penny Singleton (Comedy '38)

4 NEW COMEDY HIT! ★ STARRING DIANA RIGG
Robert Sterling guests as Dr. Green, who becomes romantically involved with Diana
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Charo (dancer); Robert Blake (actor); Dody Goodman (comedienne); Mill Kamen (comic).
30 Meetin' at Calvary
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
46 The Family Hour

9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy. A fellow juror fears her romantic future is ruined when Lucy's vote deadlocks the jury and locks them up for the night.
4 Movie: "Yours, Mine and Ours" (see "special")
7 The Rookies. A pretty student nurse who has been attacked is afraid to testify against her assailant.
13 College Football (see "sports")
22 Roller Games (Spanish language)
28 Time's Lost Children
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 Entre Amigos
46 Happiness Is
9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
2 Carroll O'Connor Special (see "special")
28 LA Collective (R)
30 Prisoners
34 La Hiena
40 Variety
46 The PTL Club
50 As Man Behaves
10:00 P.M.

5 News, George Putnam
7 Department S. The death of a man and the theft of his body has startling repercussions when his true age is discovered.
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 *Wiseman Film Festival: "Basic Training"
30 Film: "One Way To Better Cities"
40 International Variety
10:30
5 Talkback
13 Christian Foundation
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 News Headlines
40 *Variety Hour
10:45
34 Lucha en Patines
11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 Phil Donahue. Guest: Gore Vidal, novelist
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 *News (Spanish)
11:30
2 Movie: "The Glass Bottom Boat" Doris Day, Rod Taylor
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Redd Foxx is guest host.
5 *Movie: "A Taste of Honey," Rita Tushingham (Drama)
7 *Movie: "Stand-In" Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard ('37).
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Movie: "Destination Moon"
MIDNIGHT
9 Boris Karloff Thriller
11 Movie: "Hangman's Knot"
12:15
34 News, Jesus Mares
12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
9 Wanted Dead or Alive
1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 News, George Putnam
7 News
1:45
2 Movie: "Joe Dakota" (C); "Eye Witness" (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice



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MEXICAN FIESTA



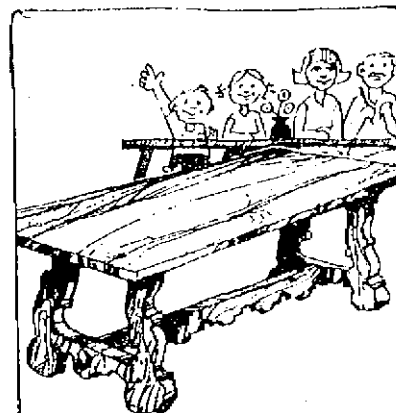
HURRY! SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 10



Make big plans at a baroque desk.

Spanish baroque from Mexico. 5 1/2' of rugged splendor. Native wood stained dark and rich. Hand carved trestle legs. 5 roomy drawers with hand wrought metal pulls. 65"x26"x30". It's desk enough for your biggest plans. Authoritative! Reg. 200.00.

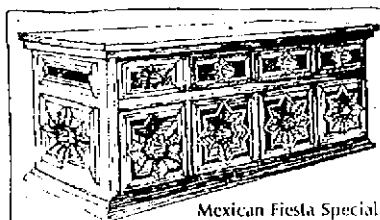
Mexican Fiesta Special
\$149⁹⁹



Seat a tableful.

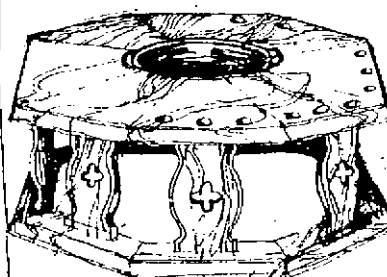
Massive Latin grandeur! Dining table, crafted in Mexico by skilled artisans. Dark stained native wood. Built solid in the Spanish colonial style. Designed to serve a houseful! 84"x34"x30". Bask in old Mexico elegance from Pier 1. Reg. \$179.99.

Mexican Fiesta Special **\$134⁹⁹**



Mexican Fiesta Special

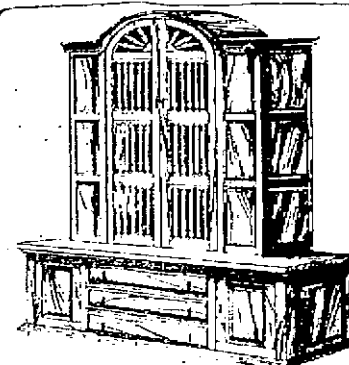
TREASURE A SPANISH COLONIAL CHEST. Laden spoils in a handcarved chest from Mexico. 4 drawers; 4 doors. Dark stained native wood. 72"x30"x20". Spanish colonial grandeur from Pier 1! Reg. \$229.99. **\$172⁹⁹**



Mesa Bracero — wrought of wood and iron.

Festive center of attention! Old Latin grandeur! Handsomely tooled by Mexican craftsmen. Iron brazier, wrought iron rivets and bands give this replica from Old Mexico rugged authenticity. 54" diameter. 19" tall. Not for cooking. Reg. \$189.99.

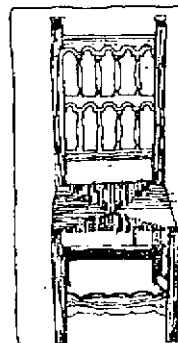
Mexican Fiesta Special! **\$142⁹⁹**



Furnish — south of the border style.

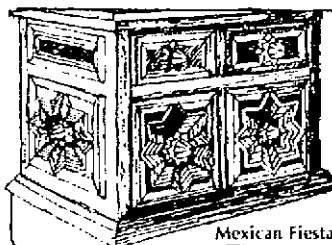
Decorate with Latin flair! 2-pc. armoire handcrafted in Mexico. Carved spindle doors create a handsome showcase. Lots of drawer and cabinet space below. Dark stained native wood with wrought iron pulls. 74" x 54" x 16". Rustic elegance at Pier 1! Reg. \$334.99.

Mexican Fiesta Special **\$249⁹⁹**



DINE IN REGAL HACIENDA CHAIRS. Hand-crafted Spanish colonial chairs from Mexico. Dark stained wood contrasts natural palm-woven seat. Stately high back. 45"x17"x17". Reg. \$39.99.

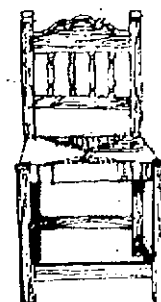
Mexican Fiesta Special **\$29⁹⁹**



Mexican Fiesta Special

LADEN A RUSTIC MEXICAN CHEST. Deep embossed carvings. Dark stained native wood. 2 drawers on top; 2-door cabinet below. 36"x30"x20". Fill a hand-crafted chest today! Reg. \$169.00

\$126⁹⁹



SIT IN SPANISH COLONIAL SPLENDOR. Hand-crafted chairs by Mexican artisans. Dark stained native wood; palm-woven seats. Built solidly. 35"x17"x17". Pick up rustic seats at Pier 1 today! Reg. \$29.99

Mexican Fiesta Special **\$22⁹⁹**

Pier 1 Imports

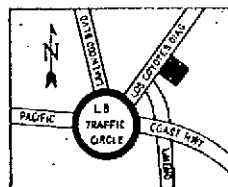
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Open Monday thru Saturday 10-9

SUNDAY 10-6



TUESDAY

November 6, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. Hull House Assn., Chicago 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The World of Islam 6:00 A.M.
- 11 *Campus Profile — Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking 6:45
- 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Next Billion Years 7:00 A.M.
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 7:00 A.M.
- 11 Bugs Bunny 7:00 A.M.
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 7:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Opening 7:30
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 5 The Gallery 7:30
- 7 News, Larry Carroll 7:30
- 9 Community Feedback 7:30
- 11 Supermarket-Aquaman 7:30
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 7:30
- 22 American Exchange 7:30

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! (R)
- 8:30
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Wm. Holden shows film of a game reserve at his residence in Kenya.
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 9 Bruce Brown Talks To
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 All Star Baffle
- 7 Movie: "Gaby," Leslie Caron, John Kerr
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Men without Names," Fred

- MacMurray
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Charles Blair
- 22 American Exchange
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Rehabilitation
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "King of the Gamblers," Janet Martin, Wm. Wright
- 7 Password, A. Luddeu
- 9 Real McCoys
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Human Relations & School Discipline
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 11 Movie: "The Brigand," Anthony Dexter
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Woman: "The Alcoholic Woman" (R)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 9 Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart, Ruth Roman
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 1:45
- 5 *Movie: "Horse Feathers," Marx Brothers (Comedy, '32)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 28 Modern Supervision
- 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Secret Storm
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Black Experience (R)
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host, Tony Curtis. Guest: Washington socialite Barbara Howar, author of "Laughing All the Way."
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 Human Relations and

- School Discipline
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Chan-Ese Way
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Magnificent Thief," Robert Wagner, John Saxon, Susan St. James (Drama, '67)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Grab Bag Game
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Johnny Quest
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Mi Rival
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 Underdog
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 5:30
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Electric Company
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Simplimento Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Human Dimension

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Girl Most Likely To..." An ugly duckling dreaming hopelessly of love becomes beautiful after plastic surgery and reenters the lives of the men who made her miserable to gain her hilarious revenge. Stockard Channing, Carl Ballantine, Ed Asner.

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 *Three Stooges II

6:30

7 *Movie: "Anatomy of a Murder." Small town attorney defending an alleged murderer discovers an obscure legal precedent tolerating "murder by irresistible impulse." Pt. I

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 28 School Discipline (R)
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Usted y la Policia
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals

6:45

30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Well of Life. Study of ocean's life cycles.
- 30 Living Word
- 34 *Mi Primer Amor
- 40 *Cali Club del Hogar
- 46 Power of Positive Praise
- 50 Consumer Contest
- 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
- 2 Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares. Guests: Ernest Borgnine, Pearl Bailey, Buddy Hackett

- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 Concentration
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Citywatchers. Examination of redevelopment plan for L.A. central city.
- 30 Good News
- 40 *Comedy
- 46 Set My Spirit Free
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.

2 Maude. Maude is having the time of her life fixing up blind dates for Vivian with every available loser in town.

4 Chase. Reddick tries to trick a motorcycle ring of small-time thieves into making a big drug purchase.

5 FORDA! RYAN! SHAW! ★ "BATTLE OF THE BULGE" — PART II

TONIGHT ON KTLL

Germans head for major oil depot.

7 New Temperatures Rising. Dr. Noland's mother checks into the hospital as Dr. Mercy's mother plans to leave.

9 Tonight It's Romance with GARY & INGRID

A romance between a European actress and an American diplomat who claims to be married whenever he finds a woman he's attracted to. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman (Comedy, '58)

- 11 That Girl
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 Movie: "Montserrat." Lillian Hellman's adaptation of French play about idealistic young Spanish officer during occupation of Venezuela in 1812.
- 30 Sound from Heaven
- 34 El Edificio de Enfrente
- 40 Sollero y Sin Compromiso
- 46 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 50 Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables
- 52 Roller Games

8:30

2 Hawaii Five-O. Don Knight stars as an opal smuggler-killer posing as a gem merchant and becomes suspect in a jewel theft probe.

7 Movie: "The Girl Most Likely To..." (see "special")

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 30 A New Way to Live
- 40 *Una Vida para Amarte

46 The World in Focus 9:00 P.M.

4 The Magician. Blake disappears from a linen cart in the prison ward of a hospital and reappears to aid in an escape plot for a friend suspected of murder.

- 13 *Untouchables
- 22 *Carmina
- 30 Old Time Gospel
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 46 God Squad on the Move
- 50 Changing Other Fables

9:30

2 Hawkins. An heiress is accused in a triple slaying that uncovers a shocking mixture of family love and hate. James Stewart

- 34 La Hiena
- 40 *Festival Mexicano
- 46 The P.T.I. Club
- 50 Book Beat. "Survive the Savage Sea" by Dongal Robertson

(Continued Page 15)

TUE/WED 6:30 MOVIE



What do you do when
you catch your wife
with another man?
You kill him, of course.

ANATOMY OF A MURDER

James Stewart, Lee Remick
George C. Scott, Ben Gazzara



GEORGE MAHARIS (right) and Clifton Davis star in "The Ho Chi Minh Trail" episode of NBC's "Police Story" Tuesday night. Filmed in Watts, it deals with traffickers in illegal drugs.



RALPH STORY, seen with the sculpture "Pygmalion and Galatea," is host-narrator of KNXT's repeat special about William Randolph Hearst's castle at San Simeon, which will air from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2.



THE LATE Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong is saluted by top jazz music stars in hour-long special starting at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 28. "Newport Jazz Festival New York: A Tribute to Louis Armstrong" was taped last July 4 at a concert in New York City.

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story. A policeman is yanked out of the academy before graduation to become an undercover narcotics agent.

5 News, George Putnam

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A psychiatric therapist learns he has a serious illness which complicates his work with emotionally disturbed youngsters.

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Portner

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Battle of Antietam — A View from the Banks. Civil War battle of 1862.

30 Miracle Ministries 10:30

5 Talkback

13 Bill Cosby

22 Vidas en Conflicto

34 Musical Spectacular

40 *News, Rene Irahola

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 *Movie: "Vice Squad," Edw. G. Robinson

MIDNIGHT

9 *Boris Karloff Thriller

11 Movies: *"Act of Violence," *"The Burglar" (1:30); *"Our Man in Havana" (3:30) 12:55

13 News 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

7 Eyewitness News

9 Wanted: Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen 1:30

2 News, Editorial

5 *Highway Patrol 1:45

2 Movies: *"The Wayward Bus," *"Love Slaves of the Amazon" (3:10) 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

5 News, George Putnam

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9 Children's Classics (see "special")

SONNY BONO and his daughter, Chastity, relax while waiting for the action to resume, on "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" to be broadcast Wednesday night on CBS.

SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL (5), 6:00
p.m. — L.A. Lakers vs
Milwaukee Bucks. Chick
Hearn and Lynn Schackel
ford calling at Milwaukee

22 Comedy Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Vincent
Price, Marianne Ryan
and Barbara Bernstein
help Dinah prepare for
Thanksgiving.
5 *John Wayne Theater
9 Bruce Brown Talks to:
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 *Movie: "My Cousin
Rachel" Olivia de
Havilland, Richard
Burlon ('53)
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Murder By
The Clock," Regis
Toomey, Sally O'Neil.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Philbin & Co.
11 That Girl
13 Government Today
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
13 Intelligent Parent
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

CHILDREN'S CLASSICS (9), 3:00 p.m. — "Treasure Island." The tale of mystery and adventure involving young Jim Hawkins and a vicious band of pirates led by Long John Silver.

NICE PLACE TO VISIT (28), 8:00 p.m. — Panhandlers, sex experts, company executives and TV commentators are targets in satiric view of life in New York City.

MOVIE: (7), 8:30 p.m. — "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary." Robert Young stars as a widower who, a year after marrying off all four of his daughters in one day, finds it so difficult to announce his own wedding plans that they come unplanned.

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 *Gane Autry

6 Brady Bunch

11 Let's Rap

17 Wanderlust

22 American Exchange

28 Mister Rogers

NOON

2 Noontime, Machade


4 Movie: on a Match

5 *Movie: "Border Rangers" Robert Lowry (Western '50)

9 Password, A. Ludden

7 The Real McCoys

11 News, Mayo-Chiu Lin



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• Chronic Cough	• Eye Trouble	• Menstrual	• Urinary Discharge
• Colds		• Neuritis	• Vaginitis

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22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 *Movie: "The Arnello Affair" John Hodiak, George Murphy (Mystery '47)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed (Mystery '49)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore (Comedy '68)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Governor & the students
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl In My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Behind The Lines.
"The Press and Watergate" (R)
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 4 Love Story.
"Mirabelle's
Summer." A drama
about the narrow line
between love and pity.

5 News, George Putnam

7 Owen Marshall.
Marshall faces a case
of archaic justice when
a young girl is
committed to a mental
hospital for being
promiscuous

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Scenario

28 *Bergman at 10.
"Secrets of Women"
(R)

30 Billy James Hargis
10:30

5 Talkback

13 Bill Cosby
- 11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Twilight Zone

7 News, Hambrick/
Schuback

9 Phil Donahue Show.
Guests: Bill Hayes and
Susan Seaforth of
"Days of Our Lives"
discuss the fascinating
world of the soap
opera.

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Get Smart

22 *Reporte 22

34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15

34 Cinema 34
11:30

2 Movie: "The Left-
Handed Gun" Paul
Newman ('58)

4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guest: Orson
Bean

5 *Movie: "The
Passionate Thief"
- 7 ABC Wide World. "The
Murderers." A
blackmailer attempts
to victimize a former
convict while police are
investigating a new
series of crimes.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 *Movie: "Storm Fear"
Cornel Wilde

28 Yoga for Health (11:35)

MIDNIGHT

9 *Boris Karloff Thriller

11 Movies: "Friendly
Enemies"; "The
Garment Jungle"
(2:00); "The Decision
at Sundown" (C) (4:00).
***Madame Frou Frou"
(5:00)

12:55

13 News
1:00 A.M.

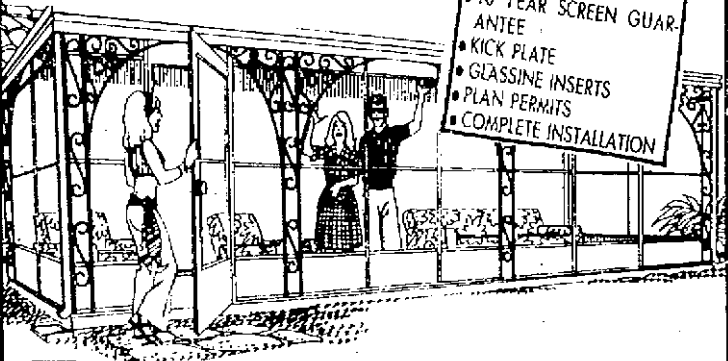
4 Tomorrow, Tom
Snyder

7 Eyewitness News

9 Wanted: Dead or Alive.
Steve McQueen

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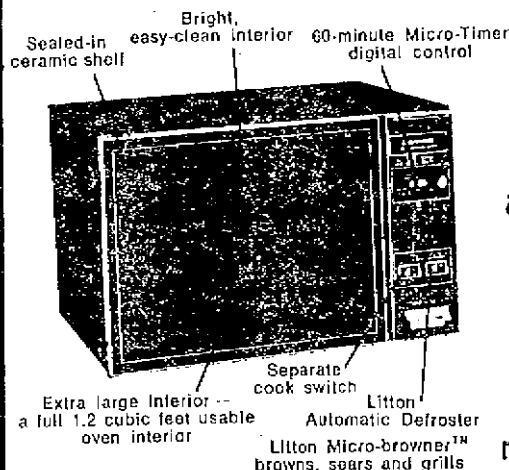
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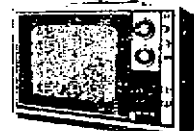
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THURSDAY

November 8, 1973

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Other shows in color

- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Citywatchers.
- 28 "Downtown L.A. Building Boom" (R)
- 8:30
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Jerry Baker, master gardener
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 9 Bruce Brown Talks To
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
- 22 Yale Farar Show
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 All Star Baffle
- 7 *Movie: "Julie," Doris Day, Louis Jourdan
- (56)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Roadhouse Nights," Helen Morgan, Charles Ruggles (Drama, '30)
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 7:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Batman, Superman, Aquaman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woof
- 22 American Exchange
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo

SPECIAL

IRONSIDE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Downhill All the Way." Chief Ironside turns in his badge and poses as an unshaven skid row wino to catch a killer. The eyewitness to the killing is 10-year-old Jerry, (Lee H. Montgomery), a disturbed slum child who won't talk. Guest stars are David Wayne and Kim Darby. 2-hr. special preempts "The Flip Wilson Show."

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The Graduate." Braddock is a recent college graduate who is ready for life and filled with vague misgiving about his future. His degree of innocence is challenged by two women as he plunges head-over-heels into adulthood. Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman, Katharine Ross star.

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Blair's Better World
- 22 American Exchange
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Reconciliation
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Shanghai," Charles Boyer, Loretta Young (Drama, '35)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 The Real McCoys
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Exchange
- 28 French Chef: "Flaky Pastry" (R)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 11 *Movies: "Bells of St. Trinians," Joyce Grenfell (Comedy, '54)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Chan-Ese Way

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 *Movie: "Francis Joins the WACS," Donald O'Connor (Comedy, '54)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program

- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Thirty Day Princess," Cary Grant, Sylvia Sydney (Comedy, '34)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73



RALPH WAITE, the father in "The Waltons" series, makes his debut as a director in Thursday night's episode (on CBS).

- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Girl in My Life
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 28 Human Relations & School Discipline (R)
- 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Battle of Antietam (R)
- 34 Suhe Pelayo
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- Guests: Comedian Jackie Vernon; snake



OPERA STAR Mary Costa, as a put-upon socialite, is flabbergasted at the antics of Mickey Rooney, as Harpo Marx, in comedy sketch on "NBC Follies" Thursday night on NBC.

SPORTS TODAY

PRO HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. — L.A. Kings vs. the Philadelphia Flyers. Bob Miller, Jim Minnick report.

expert Bill Haast; singing group Looking Glass. Tony Curtis, co-host

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Porky Pig
- 30 Living Word
- 50 French Chef: "Apple Dessert"
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "The Interns," Cliff Robertson, Michael Callan (Drama, '62)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Grab Bag Game
- 11 Bugs & His Friends
- 13 Johnny Quest
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Mi Rival
- 50 Making Things Grow
- 52 Underdog

- 4:15
- 22 *Titanes en Accion
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubert/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Kings Hockey (see "sports")
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island



KATHARINE ROSS stars with Dustin Hoffman in movie "The Graduate" on CBS Thursday night.

- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 5:30
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 The Electric Company
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Orange Co. in Washington
- 52 *Three Stooges II

- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun," Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Human Relations & School Discipline (R)
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Novela
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals

- 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Erica & Theonice
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 Mi Primer Amor
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 46 Faith in Action
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 Speed Racer II

- 7:15
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7:30
- 2 Orson Welles. Blackmail begets blackmail when a criminal seeks an illegal fortune and then pays for it.
- 4 The Price is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 Concentration
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Accion Chicano. "In a

(Continued Page 19)

The BIBLE

Says



Question: Will a Christian's sins damn his soul?

THE BIBLE SAYS THAT they will, but men (and many religious denominations) deny it!

THE DOCTRINE: "We believe the Scriptures teach that such as are truly regenerate, being born of the Spirit will not utterly fall away and perish, but will endure unto the end; that their persevering abiding to Christ is the grand mark which distinguishes them from the superficial professors; that a special Providence watches over their welfare; and that they are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation." (Article XI, "Perseverance of Saints," The Standard Manual for Baptist Churches, p. 67)

THE DEFINITION (By a Baptist preacher) "We take the position that a Christian's sins do not damn his soul. The way a Christian lives, what he says, his character, his conduct, or his attitude toward other people have nothing whatever to do with the salvation of his soul. All the prayers a man may pray, all the Bibles he may read, all the churches he may belong to, all the services he may attend, all the sermons he may practice, all the debts he may pay, all the ordinances he may observe, all the laws he may keep, all the benevolence he may perform will not make his soul one whit safer; all the sins he may commit from idolatry to murder will not make his soul in any more danger. (Copied from a tract, "Do A Christian's Sins Damn His Soul?" by Rev. Sam Morris, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Stamford, Texas.)

THE TRUTH Now you talk about a nice doctrine to believe! But the Bible does not reach such heights! Notice, too, that we are not misrepresenting anybody.

We were very careful to copy the above statements exactly as they appear in the publications from which they were taken. This is the official doctrine on apostasy held and taught by most Baptist churches, and the definition of that doctrine by one of their preachers who ought to be qualified to define it!

The Bible, however, teaches no such thing. (1) Read 2 Pet. 2:20-22. Peter says Christians can be lost. Usually proponents of "once saved, always saved" will say that such were never saved in the first place. But notice in this passage that these had "escaped the pollutions of the world through the knowledge of the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" (If that's not saved, nobody's!) Then, Peter says they are again entangled therein, and overcome, the latter end is worse with them than the beginning. "If there were no other verse in the Bible, this one would be sufficient to show that a Christian can sin so as to damn his soul. Space limitations forbid our referring to them all. (2) However, read the following passages which clearly show that a child of God can be lost — 1 Cor. 10:5-12; 9:27; 1 Tim. 1:20; 2 Tim. 4:10; 1 Thess. 5:21-22; Heb. 12:28-29; Gal. 5:1-14. We will welcome further questions on this subject.

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Sunday services: 9:50 & 10:45 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayers: 429-0128, 429-1288

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Penal Colony." Series on Puerto Rican issues examines conditions at Meadow Brook prison in New York.

30 Transworld Missions
46 Set My Spirit Free
50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghouls Gang

8:00 P.M.
2 THE WALTONS, WINNER OF SIX EMMY AWARDS!

Erin finds a baby deer in the woods and brings it home hoping to keep it.

4 Ironside (see "special")

5 Movie: "Battle of the Bulge" (conclusion)

7 Toma. Dave poses as a

cop-hating misfit and joins a young sniper barricaded atop a building.

9 Movie: "Rend of the River," James Stewart (Western, '52)

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 Boxing from the Olympic

22 La Senora Joven

28 Advocates: "Should we end all wage and price controls now?"

30 Good News, Shakaran

34 Los Nuevos Polivoces

40 *Caravana Musical

46 The Deaf World

50 Focus Orange County

52 *Movie: "Winter Meeting," Bette Davis, Jim Davis (Drama, '48)

8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show

30 Prisoners

40 *Una Vida para Amarte

46 California Gospel

50 Woman: "The Woman Alcoholic"

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Graduate" (see "special")

7 Kung Fu. Caine attempts to teach a young Indian the futility of revenge.

22 Historias de Papa y Mama

28 Men Who Made the Movies (R)

30 Morning Worship Hr.

34 Variedades Vergel

46 Happiness Is

50 Firing Line, Buckley

9:30

34 La Hiena

40 Roller Derby

46 The P.T.L. Club

10:00 P.M.

4 Sammy Davis starring in NBC Follies. Guests: Mickey Rooney, Ernie Borgnine, Mary Costa, Jonelle Allen

5 News, George Putnam

7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO — BIG HIT!

A group of poker players decides to play for keeps when they steal a shipment of radioactive gold.

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 News, Hugh Williams

30 Miracle Ministries

10:30

5 Talkback

13 Bill Cosby

22 Vidas en Conflicto

28 Poetry in Black with Nat Simmons

34 Jueves de Gala

40 *News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Twilight Zone

7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

9 Phil Donahue Show

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Get Smart

22 *News Summary (Spanish)

34 Noticiero de las 11

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Fade In," Burt Reynolds.

Barbara Loden (starts at 11:35)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Vivian Abell (crafts from discards)

5 Movie: "Bluebeard," Michelle Morgan (Drama, '63)

7 ABC Wide World.

"This Child is Mine." Drama of fate of adopted 5-year-old boy.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 *Movie: "A Bullet for Joey"

MIDNIGHT

9 *Boris Karloff Thriller

11 Movies: "Best Fool Forward," "The Last Angry Man" (2:00); "The Lineup" (4:30)

12:55

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

7 Eyewitness News

9 Wanted: Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "Kiss of Evil," "Cover Up" (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

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19

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JAMES STEWART stars in the CBS Tuesday night series "Hawkins."



KARL MALDEN, as series star Detective Mike Stone, holds a golden charm which has been duplicated by hijackers who stole a shipment of gold mixed with deadly uranium, in "Streets of San Francisco" episode on ABC Thursday night.

FRIDAY

November 9, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, YMCA
Juvenile Justice
Program
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century
Literature
11 History of the World
Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted
Armstrong, religion
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Parent Youth Forum
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
7:45
22 Clayton Commodities
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Erica and Thelma (R)
8:30
5 *Faith for Today
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests:
Baseball great Hank
Aaron and fiancée
Billie Williams.
5 *John Wayne Theatre
9 Bruce Brown Talks To
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 *Movie: "My Friend
Irma," John Lund,
Diana Lynn ('49)
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 American Exchange
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "The Lone
Cowboy," Jackie
Cooper, Lila Lee
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Philbin & Co.
11 That Girl
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 L.A. Woman. Guests:
sculptress, Laurie
Hoffman; Max Factor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Secrets of a
Secretary," Claudette
Colbert, Herbert

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 8:30 p.m.
"Sunshine." A poignant
drama suggested by the
true story of Jacquelyn
Hollon, a 20-year-old wife
and mother who prepared
a unique and personal
legacy of love for her
musician husband and
baby daughter after she
learned that she was suf-
fering from a fatal illness.
Christina Raines, Cliff
DeYoung, Meg Foster and
special guest Brenda
Vaccaro.

- Marshall (Drama, '31)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 *The Real McCoys
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Advocates (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for
Daddy
11 *Movie: "China Seas,"
Clark Gable, Jean
Harlow (Adventure, '35)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'd)
9 *Movie: "It Grows on
Trees," Irene Dunne,
Dean Jagger (Comedy,
'52)
22 *Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:15
5 *Movie: "Four
Frightened People,"
Herbert Marshall,
Claudette Colbert
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Young People's Film
Festival, "Cheese,
Peas and Chocolate
Pudding" and others
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Bonk Beat: "A
Thousand Summers,"
Garson Kanin

- 2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Pixanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Well of Life (R)
34 Sube Pelayo
50 History of Art
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Tony Curtis, co-host.
Guests: Evel Knievel,
motorcycle daredevil;
Sam Levinson; Lori
Lieberman, singer;
Barbara Stone, model
agency.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Woman, "The Woman
Alcoholic"
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "I'd Rather Be
Rich," Sandra Dee,
Robert Goulet
(Comedy, '54)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Around the World in 80
Days
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Mi Rival
50 Carrascollendas
52 Underdog
4:15
22 *Titans en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubert/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Fulnam
9 Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natcha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola



CHRISTINA RAINES
stars in the movie "Sun-
shine" on CBS Friday
night. It's based on the
true story of a young
mother's battle against
cancer.

- 50 Consumer Contest
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "The Flim-
Flam Man," George C.
Scott, Sue Lyon. A wily
old con artist joins
forces with an AWOL
man and gives him a
course in film-
flaming.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith
28 History of Art
30 Musicale
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Zoom!
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Lights in the Abyss
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Eventos Latinos
46 God at My Elbow
50 Chan-Ese Way
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Dusty's Trail. Dusty
mistakes Callahan for
a wanted outlaw.
4 Hollywood Squares.
Guests: Nanette
Fabray, Mel Brooks,
Vincent Price
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
28 Wall Street Week.
"Nixon's Economic
Policy: One Year
Later." Pierre Rinfret.
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Escenario
46 Set My Spirit Free
50 A Promise Shared
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Calucci's Dept. When
money collected for the
annual office picnic
disappears, suspicion
and accusations run
wild.
4 Sanford and Son. Fred
donates a collection of
rare jazz albums as a
tax write-off only to
discover too late their
true value.
5 Lakers Basketball (see
"sports")
7 Brady Bunch. Marcia
gets some new
attention from the

quarterback on a rival
team who is after
Greg's play book.

- 9 **ELVIS IS "WILD
★ IN THE COUNTRY"**
The rehabilitation of a
gifted rural boy from
delinquency to an
aspiring writer is taken
on by a woman
psychiatrist. Elvis
Presley, Hope Lange
(Drama, '61)
11 Bobby Goldsboro Show
13 The Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
28 Washington in Review
34 La Maestra Mendez
46 The Berean Hour
50 The Advocates:
"Would we be better
off with lower state
taxes and less
government services?"
Prop. 1.
52 Tadaimare Naichu
8:30
2 Movie: "Sunshine"
(see "special")
4 The Girl With
Something Extra:
Sally's partner is firm
in her decision to have
a baby despite her
being single.
7 **THE ODD COUPLE**
★ **STARS TONY RANDALL
AND JACK KLUHMAN**
Felix directs his first
film with Oscar as
"star" in a story built
around a sexpot
stewardess.
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers:
"Downtown L.A.
Building Boom" (R)
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Unda Vida para
Amarie
52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking)
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.
4 Needles and Pins.
Lorelei Fashions is hit
by a strike when a
small incident
snowballs into a crisis.
7 Room 222. A student
resents her widowed
father dating her
teacher and spreads a
malicious rumor about
them.
13 This Week in Pro
Football
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Clouds of Witness"
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
46 Melodyland in Motion
50 Folk 1970
52 Oh Oku
(Continued Page 21)



ZOHRA LAMPERT, as
Anne wants a baby but
not a husband in Friday
night's episode of "The
Girl With Something
Extra" on NBC.

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Michael Sarrazin

SPORTS TODAY

PRO BASKETBALL (5),
8:00 p.m. — L.A. Lakers
meet the Seattle Super-
sonics and their new
coach, former Boston Cel-
tic great, Bill Russell.
Chick Hearn, Lynn Shack-
elford report.

Where to write

NETWORKS

NBC — 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020; or 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, Calif. 91523.
CBS — 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019; or 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036.
ABC — 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; or 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30
4 Brian Keith Show, Dr. Jamison decides to go fishing but is stymied by such problems as a parking lot baby delivery.
7 Adam's Rib. A former girlfriend of Adam's is sued for alimony by her musician-husband, with Amanda handling his case.
30 Search
34 La Hiena
40 Premiere del 40
46 The P.T.L. Club
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show
7 Love, American Style.
"Love and the Persistent Assistant."
"Love and the Bats Cafe."
"Love and the Unsteady Steady."
"Love and the Clinical Problem."
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley (R)
30 Come to Life
10:15
5 Jerry West Show
10:30
5 News, George Putnam
13 Bill Cosby
34 Loco Valdez
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benli
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schnbeck
9 Sherlock Holmes
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 *La Revista Marone
34 News, Jesus Marcos
11:15
34 *Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Where Were
- You When the Lights Went Out?" Doris Day, Robert Morse
4 Johnny Carson Show.
Guest: Alex Karras.
5 *Seymour Presents: "Weird Woman," Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers (Mystery, '44)
7 ABC Wide World.
British rock star Cat Stevens makes his American TV debut at the Aquarius Theater in Hollywood. (Taped)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "The Creeping Unknown!"
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "The Mongols," "Guns of Fort Petticoat" (2:00).
"I Aim at the Stars" (4:00)
12:30
9 Gold Ole Nashville Music
12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special
5 Movie: "What Happened at Campo Grande?"
7 In Session
9 *Movie: "Robot Monster"
1:30
2 News, Editorial
7 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Blood on the Arrow," "Slim Carter" (3:10)

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91523.
Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 7, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.
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CAT STEVENS, singer-composer of rock music, makes his American TV debut on ABC's "In Concert" late Friday night.

SATURDAY

November 10, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 The World of Islam"
11 Alternatives. "Tuum Est" — drug rehabilitative program
7:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Movie: "Raw Edge," Rory Calhoun (Drama, '56)
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 The Addams Family
5 *John Wayne Playhouse
7 Super Friends
11 Movie: "Apache Territory," Rory Calhoun
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:30
2 CBS Special Report (see "special")
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 Movie: "Treasure of Lost Canyon," William Powell (Adventure, '52)
13 *Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt," Richard Denning (Mystery, '57)
9:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "As Young as You Feel," Monty Woolley, Jean Peters (Comedy, '51)
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
2 Jeannie
4 Star Trek
7 Goober
11 *Movie: "The Happy Time," Charles Boyer, Marsha Hunt (Romantic Comedy '52)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
10:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Sigmund
7 Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "Six Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis, Julia Adams (Drama, '55)
13 Gospel Jubilee
34 *Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 Josie and Pussy Cats
4 Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Night After Night," George Raft, Mae West (Comedy, '32)
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Everything's Archie
4 Go
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
4 The Jetsons
11 Ad Lib. "Has Liberation Killed Romance?" Ramona Ripston
13 Comedy Classics: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home"
34 Lucha Libre
NOON
4 Serendipity
5 *Movie: "Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake (Drama, '46)
7 American Bandstand
9 Movie: "Tomahawk," Van Heflin, Yvonne De Carlo
11 Horseracing (see "sports")
28 Mister Rogers (R)
12:30
4 Sports Special of the Week (see "sports")
7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
28 Sesame Street (R)
1:00 P.M.
11 Soul Train. Don Cornelius.
13 Land of the Giants
34 Futbol Soccer
1:30
9 Movie: "Gunsmoke," Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
2 Fat Albert & Cosby Kids

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:30 a.m. — Kansas City at Milwaukee.

HORSE RACING (11), 12:00 NOON — "The Washington D.C. International." This year's race embraces entries from six countries. Called by Tomamy Roberts and Sam Rennick from Laurel Race Course.

NBC SPORTS SPECIAL (4), 12:30 p.m. — L.A. Invitational Swimming Championships. Donna DeVarna and Don Schollander, Olympic medalists describe the action from Mission Viejo.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m. — Teams to be announced.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Featured event is Triple Crown winner Secretariat's last race. The Canadian International Championships at Woodbine in Toronto. Also: Olga Korbut in the European Ladies Gymnastics Championships from London; the Evel Knievel Daredevil Motorcycle Jump from L.A.; the Indianapolis-car Champions Demolition Derby from L.A.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — Oregon vs. UCLA. Tom Harmon and Gary Beban report.

- 4 On Campus. David Horowitz talks with Chapman College students about their film "Rumplestiltskin."
5 *Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely (Western, '55)
11 Combat
13 *Comedy Classics
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
2:15
30 Musicals
2:30
2 Children's Film Festival (see "special")
4 Expression: East-West. Who is the Korean Community.
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
4 AG-USA. Guest: Undersecretary of Agriculture, J. Phil Campbell answers questions from Cal Poly students.
9 Movie: "40 Guns to Apache Pass," Audie Murphy
11 *Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor (Adventure, '40)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Yo se que Nunca
50 History of Art
3:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Focus. The Los Angeles Free Clinic
5 *Seymour Presents: "Weird Woman," Lon Chaney Jr., Evelyn Ankers (Mystery, '44)
13 The Virginian
28 *First Adventures in Improvising Piano Lesson.
30 Treehouse Club
50 History of Art
4:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 Impacto. "Center for Autonomous Social Action." Guests: Bert Corona, director; Soledad Alatorre, co-director.
7 Celebrity Bowling
28 *Mr. Wizard. Science series for youngsters
30 Human Dimension
40 *Panorama Latino
50 History of Art
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry
7 Sports Challenge. Guests: Gene Tenace,

Shirley Verrette, black American mezzo-soprano who first became famous in Europe for her operatic performances.
52 Football. "The Lombardi Method"
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer." Guest: Lassie
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World: "Cranes." Scenes from Japan and Africa.
28 Accion Chicano. Problems and progress of the Puerto Ricans.
(R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Chespirito
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 HEE HAW! MORE
★ FOR YOUR MONEY!
Guests: Brenda Lee, Buddy Alan
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
28 Advocates: "Should we end all wage and price controls now?" Economist John Kenneth Galbraith testifies against.
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 Nono Arsu
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 Lightnin' Hopkins. Blues music.
52 Three Stooges
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 The Reasoner Report
22 *Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 As Man Behaves
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "The Sherpas of Everest." A profile of a people who live between 12-15,000' above sea level in the Himalayas.
4 Starlost. Keir Dullea, Gay Rowan, Robin Ward
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Rams Highlights. Footage of previous week's Rams game. Tom Kelly.
11 Lawrence Welk Show

SPECIAL

CBS SPECIAL REPORT (2), 8:30 a.m. — The launch of the third crew to man the orbiting Skylab Space Laboratory will be covered live. CBS news correspondent Walter Cronkite will anchor the coverage from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, with special consultant Walter M. Schirra, the former astronaut.

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (2), 2:30 p.m. — "Black Mountain." A joint Soviet-Indian production relating the exciting story of a wild elephant captured by the villagers who live near his jungle home.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Buck and the Preacher." A black scout and wagon train leader, and a roving, whiskey-drinking preacher are thrown together by circumstance during the days following the Civil War. Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte star.

MOVIE (28), 9:30 p.m. — "Three Musketeers." Colorful, elaborate staging by Stratford National Theatre of Canada of Alexandre Dumas' famed adventure story.

13 It Takes a Thief
28 Jane Kennedy — To Be Free. Profile of jailed civil rights activist (R)
30 Living Faith
46 Gomez Brothers
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

2 The Gas Company's
★ WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Elephant Seals"
5 Lassie. A lost model airplane takes Dale and Lassie far from the Holden Ranch. (Concl.)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Tonite at 7:30 Peter
★ O'Toole is "Lord Jim"
Young British deserter seeks his second chance with natives in the Malayan jungle.
28 A Tribute to Louis Armstrong. Highlights from 1973 Newport Jazz Festival's Armstrong Memorial Concert include performances by pianist Dave Brubeck and sons, Ella Fitzgerald, Roy Eldridge and Dizzy Gillespie with his horn.
(R)

50 The Oleanna Trail
52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Archie suspects that Edith is turning Catholic when she takes to wearing a religious medal and attending mass.
4 Emergency! Gage can't sleep regardless of friends' efforts to help him.
5 Superstars of Rock. Guests: Seals and Crofts, Johnnie Nash, the Hollies
7 Partridge Family. Keith mistakes friendliness on the part of a pretty college
(Continued Page 23)

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LLOYD BRIDGES stars as a German tank force commander in the movie "Death Race" on ABC Saturday night.

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KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1460	
KBYG - 740 KFWB - 180 KHJ - 930 KOGO - 600 KWTZ - 1480	
KROQ - 1500 KGBS - 1070 KKAA - 1270 KQOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300	
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1270 KWOW - 1600	
KETV - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLAC - 570 KUIS - 1150 KPXS - 1090	
KFAC - 1330	XTRA - 690

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1973

SPECIAL TODAY

KMPC, 10:00 a.m. — PRO FOOTBALL: L.A. Rams vs. Atlanta Falcons; Dick Enberg, Don Drysdale, Steve Bailey report.

7:00 A.M.

KABC Voices in Headlines
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Square Through
KGER News, News
KIS Great Sermons
KLAC Spec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
KNX Weekend Update
7:15
KFI News
KFOX Red Cross
KGER Promises of
Tomorrow
KLAC Christ Church
Unit
KMPC Start to Live
KNX News, News
Strawser
7:25
KFOX Eve's Younger
7:30
KABC News
KFOX Persuasive
KXIG Or. Maurice
Johnson
KFI News, Amer. Way
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Chr. Brotherhood
KHJ Lutheran Hour
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC Bible Class
KRLA Silhouettes

8:00 A.M.

KABC News, Sports
KXIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music-Kon McCoy
(to 1)
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KLAC Oral Roberts
KNX News, Steve Young
KRLA Lake Ave.
Congregational
Church
8:15
KABC Doublette
KMPC Billy Graham
8:30
KXIG Lutheran Hour
KFOX World Tomorrow
KGER World U.L. Cruise
KLAC World of Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

KABC Pat Morrow &
Patty Weaver
KXIG Faith in Bible
KFOX Church of Christ
KGER Trans World
Mission
KHJ Sir Wade (to 1)
KLAC Stuart Hamilton
KMPC Dick Whittemore
KRLA Contemporary
Music
9:15
KXIG Terach Treasures
9:30
KXIG Frank & Ernest
KFOX Country Music (to
Midnight)
KGER John Brown Hour
KMPC Chuck Knox Show

9:45

10:00 A.M.

KXIG Women Lab. Choir
KGER Grace Worship
Hour
KLAC Harry Newman
KMPC L.A. Rams vs.
Atlanta Falcons
KNX News, Allan
Jackson
10:30
KXIG Jim Taylor
KGER Church of Open
Door
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

KABC News, Frank
Buxton
KNX News, George
Herman
NOON

NOON

KXIG World of Grace
KNX Weekend News
11:30
KGER Prosperity Bible
Broadcast
KNX News, Allan
Jackson
1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

KABC News
KFI Mac Curtis
KXIG Victor Green
KHJ Cast, John (to 5)
KNX News, George
Herman
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton
(until 5)
KGER Life (Youth)

2:00 P.M.

KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KNX News
2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KXIG Full Gospel
KNX News, Dan Rather
3:30
KXIG Dave Robinson (to
5)
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KXIG Joyful Sound
KGER Revival Carrol
KNX News, Christopher
Green
KRLA Gene Thayer
(to 5)
KGER Worldscope
Ministries
5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

KABC News, Sportstak
KXIG Speedway Sports
KXIG Ken Squier (to
5:00)
KGER Rex, Billy Graham
KHJ Bobby Rith (to 9)

KNX News, John Meyer

KMPC Sonny Melendrez

KGER Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KABC Perspective
KGER Union Rescue
Mission
KLAC Jerry Naylor
KNX News, Christopher
Glenn
6:30
KGER Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC News, Kelly Lange
KFI Mac Davis Concert
(Rock)
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
7:30
KGER Church of the Open
Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI News/World/Public
Affairs
KLAC Inside Radio
8:30
KGER American Indian
Church

9:00 P.M.

KXIG Bethel Church
KHJ Alice Valentine (to
Midnight)
KLAC Southland Close Up
KMPC News Hall
KRLA Flyback
9:15
KMPC M.B. Jackson
9:30
KGER New Testament
Light
KLAC Rehabilitation
KMPC Eve's Younger
9:45
KMPC American Legion
News

10:00 P.M.

KABC News, Religion on
the Line (to 12)
KXIG Ephesian Church
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC News, KMPC
Forum
KRLA Same Time, Same
Station
10:30
KLAC Back to God
KXIG Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers

11:00 P.M.

KGER Greater Circle
Ministries
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny
Melendrez
11:30
KLAC Brothers Keeper
KMPC Sonny Melendrez

INSIDE THE TUBE

By BILL MAHAN

"A Message to My Daughter," an ABC "Movie of the Week," is in its final stages and about to be neatly wrapped up and set for airing. Jerry Isenberg, the producer; Charles Fries, the executive producer; Bob Lewis, the director; Rita Lakin, the writer, and John Link, the film editor, have cut the film in a variety of ways and have finally come to a meeting of the minds as to how the final product should be edited.

Unfortunately, some very good scenes had to be cut entirely from the movie, due to length, but it's always better to have too much film and have to cut a picture down than it is to have too little and then try to pad.

Bob's decision to meet the rising cost of living by raising his rates sets off a revolt among members of his therapy group.

13 Minority Community
28 Three Musketeers (see "special")

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. A satirical salute to the rock music of the 50's and 60's. Guests: comedian Tim Conway, singer Petula Clark.
7 Graft investigates the death of a rock singer after a legal abortion performed by his friend, Dr. Reid.

11:00 P.M.

9 News, Larry Burrell
11 News, Jones/Fortner
30 Berean Bible Hour
40 Chinese Variety Show
46 Rock Church
52 Lou Gordon Program. Rachel Harlow, a transsexual

10:30

5 Pepper Rodgers Show. Coach Rodgers

9 Philbin & Co. Guests:

actress Joanne Woodward; singer, Shani Wallis; Dee Arlen with "B.C.," her pet 250-lb. tiger.

13 News, Sports, Weather

22 News, Sachi Josoya;

Music Flash (Japanese)

46 California Gospel

10:45

22 Movie (Japanese)

46 California Gospel

11:00 P.M.

2 Roberts/Dunn

4 News, Harris/Maskery

5 UCLA Football (see "sports")

7 News, Henry/Lund

11 Mission Impossible

13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins

30 Pentecostal Temple

31 *Cinema 34

46 The P T L Club

11:15

4 News, Harris/Maskery

7 News, Sam Donaldson

11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "Madame

X." Lana Turner, John Forsythe (Drama, '66)

4 90 Tonight. Guests:

Rodney Allen Rippey; Kathleen Freeman ("Lotsa Luck"); singing group, Love Unlimited; Mayor

HAVING personally seen all the dailies (all footage shot during the production) and then having viewed the film in first cut, where it ran an hour and 37 minutes, I think I would have attempted to release the film in the theaters in its long version if I had been the producer. It held for the full time and could have been a neat little feature motion picture. Then it could have been easily cut down and made ready for the tube.

Really good "Movies of the Week" don't come along that often. I've seen many of them and been bored to tears by most. I think all concerned will agree that the original story is the most important factor in getting a good movie.

With every writer in town coming up with ideas, treatments, outlines and scripts, it becomes difficult for producers to choose what is good and what could possibly be great.

MOST OF THE working writers have spent the bulk of their writing lives in television. Their brains have got to be semi-numbed and their ideas watered down and washed out from all the years of coming up with original ideas for the various series that have been on the air since television's inception.

Rita Lakin, one of the better writers in Hollywood, came up with an especially appealing story when she wrote "Message." That, in essence, is the major reason this film will be a superior Movie of the Week.

So, for all practical purposes, "A Message to My Daughter" is in the can and ready for the network

to set a film air date. It is penciled in for sometime just after the first of the year. When you see it advertised, turn on the set and sit back and watch. I think you'll be glad you did.

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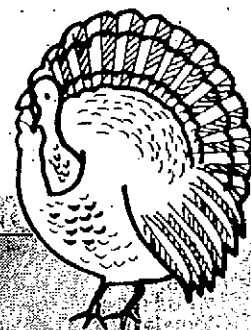
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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

- classmate for romance and starts thinking of marriage; however, she's already married.
- 11 *Movie: "Sands of Two Jima," John Wayne, John Agar (Drama, '49)
- 13 Wrestling
- 34 El Show de Rosita Peru
- 40 *Teatro del Sabado
- 46 Sounds of Revival
- 50 Bill Moyer's Journal: "An Essay on Watergate"
- 52 *Movie: "City for Conquest," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan (Drama, '40)
- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. In a communique to his father, Hawkeye tells how the unit battles the "blabs."
- 5 Jimmy Dean Show. Guest: Jerry Reed
- 7 Movie: "Death Race." During Rommel's retreat in WW II, two U.S. pilots and their crippled fighter plane, only able to be taxied
- along the ground, are pursued by the crew of a German tank and a general obsessed with their destruction.
- 22 *Platea Continuada
- 28 Time's Lost Children. A look at treatment of autistic children, withdrawn and living in a remote world of their own.
- 30 Living Waters
- 46 Willie Murphy
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Rhoda has some good and some bad news: both about her complicated love life.
- 4 Movie (see "special")
- 5 *Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi (Mystery, '31)
- 28 Jazz Set: "Barry Miles Trio"
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 *Premiere Film
- 46 Rod Henke Hour
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Clouds of Witness"
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show.

HALL'S Thanksgiving Sale



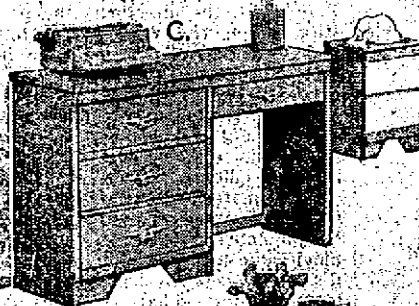
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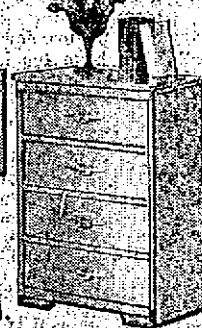


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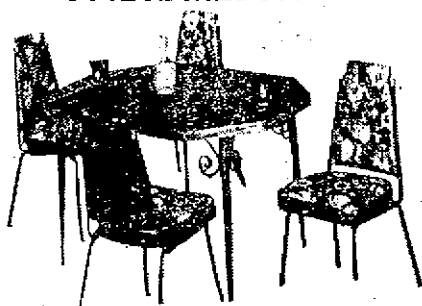


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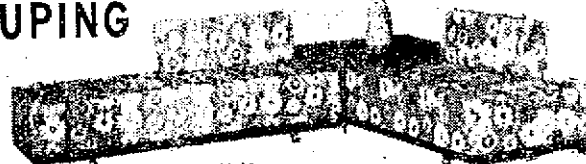
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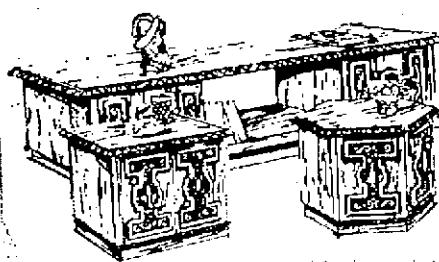
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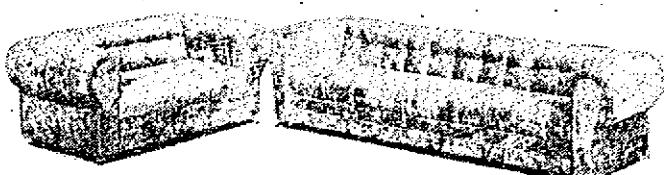
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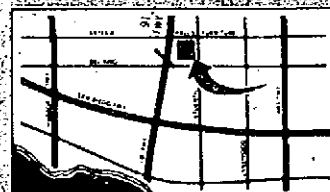
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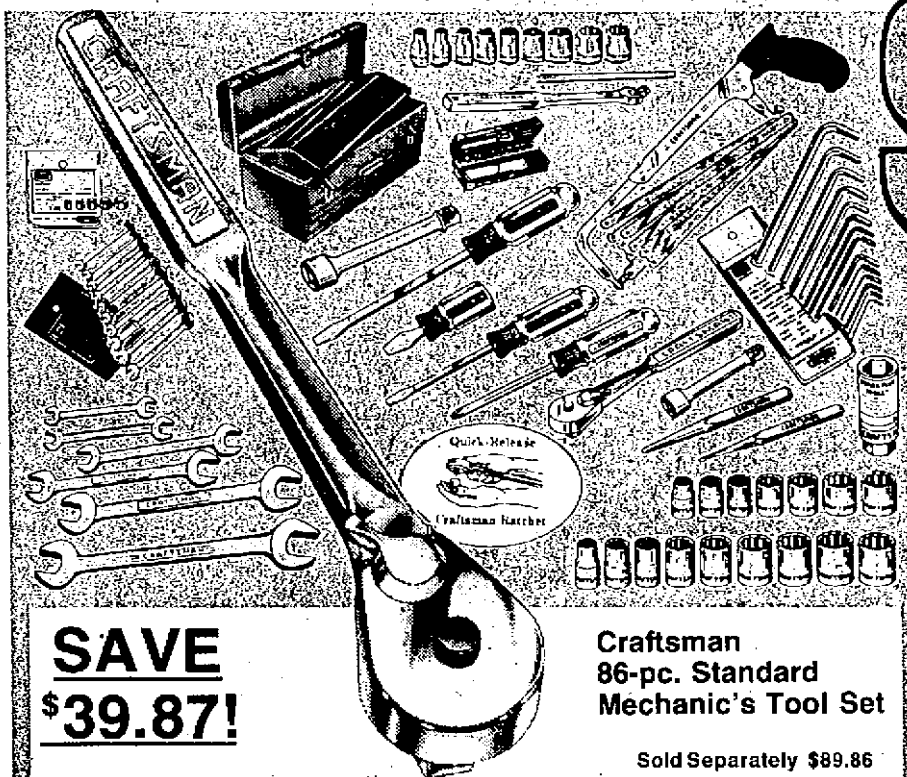
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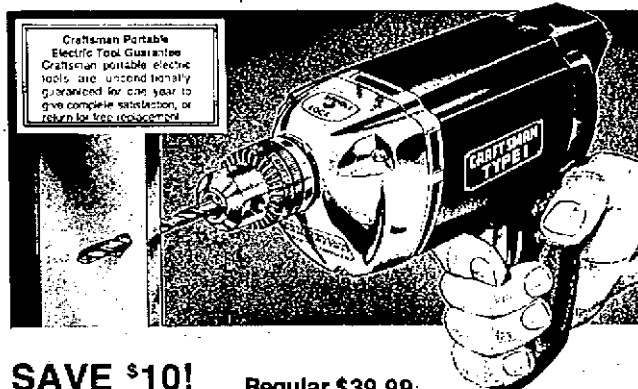
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Sold Separately \$89.86

49⁹⁹

A wide variety of tools made of Super-Tuff alloy steel, finished with rust-resistant nickel-chrome plating. Features 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. quick release ratchets, hacksaw and blades, heavy metal tool box and more! #33082



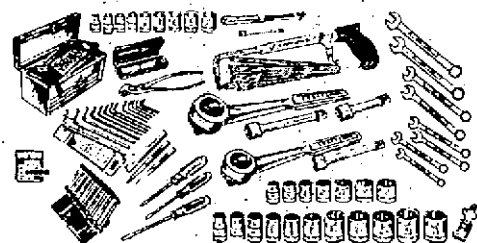
SAVE \$10!

Regular \$39.99

Variable Speed...Reversible Type-1 Drill

3/8-in. drill. Variable speeds and reverse . . . plus low, medium and high speed settings develops a maximum 1/3-HP. Pressure on trigger controls speed . . . no load speed of 0 to 1100 rpm. #1145

29⁹⁷



SAVE \$37!
**Craftsman 92-pc.
Standard Tool Set**

Sold Separately
\$107.09

69⁹⁹

Includes 10-pc. Ignition wrench set, 14-pc. hex key set, 1/4, 3/8, 1/2-in. drive sockets, hacksaw, screwdrivers, tool box. #33111

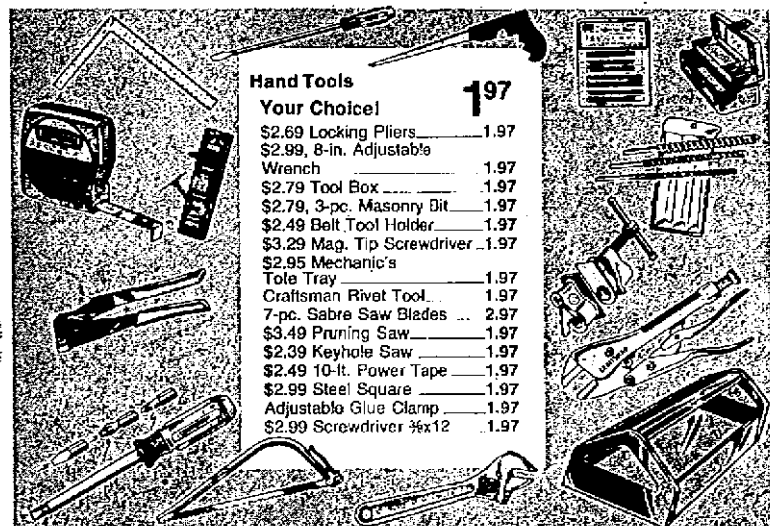


SAVE \$5 to \$15!
Craftsman Electric Tools

Regular \$39.99 to \$49.99
YOUR CHOICE!

34⁸⁸

- A. \$44.99 Craftsman 3-in. Belt Sander. Double insulated. #1172
- B. \$49.99 Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw. Develops maximum 1 1/2 HP, 5300 RPM no-load speed. #1185
- C. \$44.99 3/4-in. Stroke Scroller® Saw. Variable speed. Maximum 1/3 HP. Double insulated. #1725
- D. \$39.99 Craftsman 1/2-in. Variable Speed Drill. Double insulated, reversible. #1129



Hand Tools	197
Your Choice!	
\$2.69 Locking Pliers	1.97
\$2.99, 8-in. Adjustable Wrench	1.97
\$2.79 Tool Box	1.97
\$2.79, 3-pc. Masonry Bit	1.97
\$2.49 Belt Tool Holder	1.97
\$3.29 Mag. Tip Screwdriver	1.97
\$2.95 Mechanic's Tool Tray	1.97
Craftsman Rivet Tool	1.97
7-pc. Sabre Saw Blades	2.97
\$3.49 Pruning Saw	1.97
\$2.39 Keyhole Saw	1.97
\$2.49 10-ft. Power Tape	1.97
\$2.99 Steel Square	1.97
Adjustable Glue Clamp	1.97
\$2.99 Screwdriver 3/8x12	1.97

SAVE \$1-\$1.68!

7-Inch Blade Assortment

Regular \$2.99 to \$3.45 each

197

Tools also available at Sears Santa Ana

SAVE \$3.47!

Craftsman 6-pc. Screwdriver Set

Regular \$7.44

397

Blades of Super Tuff alloy steel. Square shanks make work with wrenches easy. #41089

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
576-4321
BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CERRITOS
860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761
Covina
966-0611

EL MONTE
443-3913
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD
469-5941

INGLEWOOD
672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100
LONG BEACH
435-0121

NORTHridge
845-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211
ORANGE
637-2100

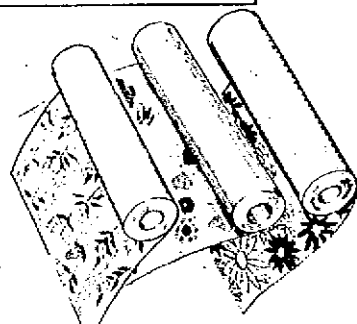
PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211
PICO
938-4262
POMONA
629-5161

SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011
SANTA MONICA
394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
340-3333

THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE
542-1511
VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT
759-1911
Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your
Money Back

Sears



Quality Wallcoverings

American Colonial #6 Regular \$4.35-\$18
Townley #6 Regular \$1.99-\$3.09

33% OFF 40% OFF

Patterns to suit every decor and to blend with your color scheme. Pre-trimmed...scrubbable plastic coating. Does not include matching fabric.



5 WAY GUARANTEE
• ONE COAT • COLOR FAST
• WASHABLE • SPOT RESISTANT
• 5 YEAR DURABILITY

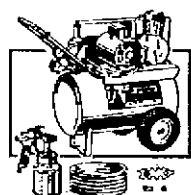
Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana
Prices Effective thru Tues., Nov. 6th

Save \$3! 5-Way Guaranteed Interior Latex Flat

Regular \$8.99 Gal.

5.99 gal.

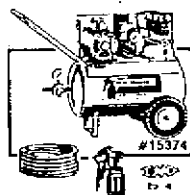
Guaranteed washable, one-coat coverage, colorfast, spot resistant and 5-year durability. Dries to an attractive, soft velvety-matte finish. #87005



SAVE \$42!

1/2-HP Homeowner Paint Sprayer

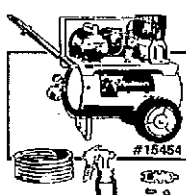
Regular \$139.99 **97.98**
Delivers 1.9 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. Spray paint, power tools.



SAVE \$70!

3/4-HP, 4-Cylinder Paint Sprayer

Regular \$219.99 **149.99**
3.7 CFM at 40 PSI. For fine-finish spraying. Can be used with paint tank.



SAVE \$101!

2-Cylinder 1 HP Paint Sprayer

Regular \$289.99 **188.98**
Delivers 6.4 CFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. Ideal for shop or home.

SAVE \$1!

Interior Colorfast Latex Semi-Gloss

Low-cost semi-gloss dries in as little as 1/2-hour to a soft sheen. Smudges wipe off, resists marks. #70005

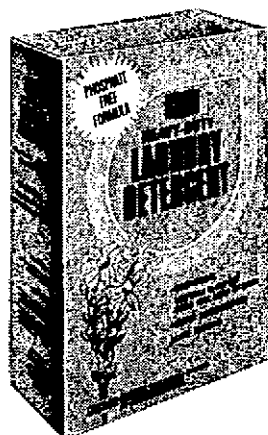
Regular \$4.99
YOUR CHOICE

3.99 gal.

SAVE \$1!

Interior Colorfast Latex Flat Paint

One coat covers similar colors. One gallon does up to 450 sq. ft. Free of lead hazards. #83005



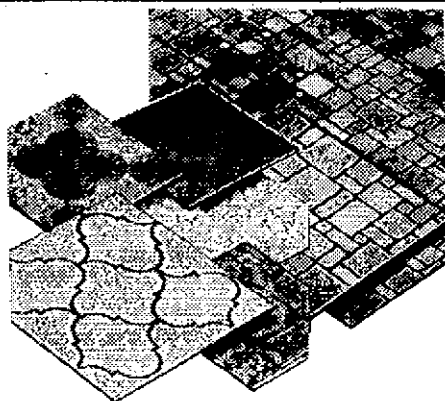
NOW SAVE \$3!

45 lbs. Laundry Detergent

Removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent. Phosphate free, no enzymes and non NTA. Biodegradable.

Regular \$11.99

8.97



SALE! Regular 34c

Sears Ready-Stick® Tiles

Reinforced vinyl Ready-Stick® tiles that are easy to install — just peel off back and press in place. Choose from unique patterns and smart decorator colors.

4 \$1 for

SAVE 21%!

Regular \$1.69

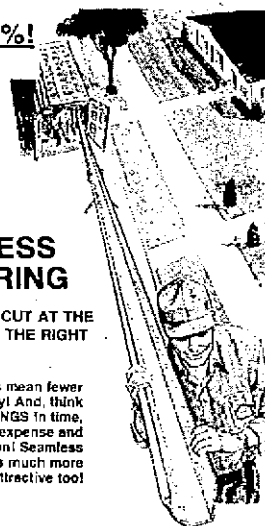
Per Lin. Ft.

NOW 1.32 lin. ft.

SEAMLESS GUTTERING

FORMED AND CUT AT THE JOB EXACTLY THE RIGHT LENGTHS

Fewer seams mean fewer leaks—obviously! And, think of the SAVINGS in time, work, expense and aggravation! Seamless guttering is much more attractive too!



Qualified, Trained Workmen Insure Trouble-Free Installation

WHITE ACRYLIC FINISH

15 Year Guarantee
If the finish blisters, cracks, peels or otherwise fails within 1 year of sale, we will provide new guttering free of charge. During the remaining 14 years, if finish defects occur, we will provide new guttering, charging only 1/15th of the then current regular price for each year from date of application.

HANDSOME. DEPENDABLE. TROUBLE FREE WHITE BAKED ON ACRYLIC FINISH

NOT THIS
No more chipping, peeling paint!

BUT THIS
Seamless guttering with baked on acrylic finish is guaranteed not to chip, crack or peel for 15 years.

Call your nearest Sears store for **FREE ESTIMATE**
Contractor License #25455

Sears Wood Paneling

Low Low Price

5 \$10 for

Simulated dark oak or light oak finish, 32-in.x8-ft. Installation strips or solid wall. Class A paneling.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



48-inch White Fluorescent Utility Light

Gives efficient, economical lighting to work and play areas. Plugs in, needs no wiring. 3-ft. cord, chains and hanging hooks included. Rapid start. Bulbs extra.

7.97

Sears

Prices effective thru Nov. 6

Sale! Life-Like Christmas Trees

SAVE \$7!

6½-ft. Scotch Pine

Regular \$26.99

19⁹⁷

Fire-resistant... won't drop needles. Easy to assemble. Comes with storage box. Beautiful life-like appearance. Will last for years.

VALUE!
25 Light Set

Low Priced! **2⁹⁷**

Christmas lights for the home exterior.

SAVE \$6 to \$12!

\$34.99, 7½-foot Scotch Pine.....25.97

\$31.99, 6½-foot Mountain Fir.....25.97

\$41.99, 7½-foot Mountain Fir.....29.97

\$39.99, 6½-foot Swiss Fir.....33.97

CUT \$2.22!

12-Pc. Nativity Set

Was \$9.99 **7⁷⁷**

Set includes 11 hand painted, colored figures.

Flowers by Sears



*Daily deliveries everywhere - guaranteed!
Flowers available in fresh display
Orange County 214-248-7851
Central Florida Valley 368-2787
Long Beach Campus 421-1252
Los Angeles Hollywood Westwood 481-2318
San Gabriel Valley Area 215-5116
South Bay Torrance 279-9247
West Coast Area 618-6811
San Francisco Valley 340-2144

SAVE 50%! Hardy House Plants
Regular 49c ea.

4 for 98^c

2½-in. size
Wide choice of lush plants.
\$3.99, 5-in. size.....1.97

Blooming Mums

SAVE 45%!

Regular 59c

3 for 97^c

Beautiful blooming mums in 5-inch containers.



\$1 Layaway Charge
Holds Your Purchase Until December 8

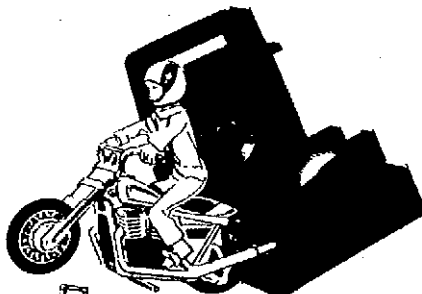
VALUE!

Evel Knievel Cycle By Ideal

Low Priced!

7⁹⁹

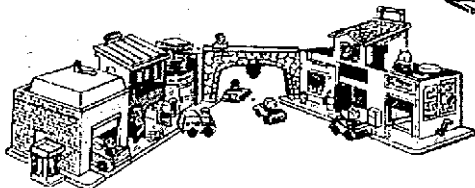
Put Evel thru his paces...Gyro motor for wheelies, spinouts.



Fisher-Price Family Village

11⁸⁷

Theater, restaurant and dentist are open for business. Has fire and police department. Postman, too.



"Baby Crissy" In 2-Pc. Romper Outfit

9⁹⁷

A huggable baby doll with hair that really grows. She has soft vinyl skin, painted features. 21-inches



Smash-Up Derby
By Kenner

5⁹⁹



Inchworm Riding Toy
A Hasbro Toy

11⁹⁷



Barbie Beauty Center
By Mattel

8⁹⁹



Barbie Goin' Campin'
By Mattel

7⁹⁹



Tyke Bike
By Playschool

4⁹⁴

VALUE!

Pocket-Size Calculator

Sears Low Price

59⁹⁹

Adds, subtracts, divides, multiplies. Automatic decimal placement. Vinyl case included.

Was \$99.99 AC/DC Desk Calculator...79.97

3 DAYS ONLY FREE Imprinting on Christmas Cards

Any box of same design Christmas cards purchased from Nov. 4 thru Nov. 6 will be imprinted at no charge. This is a savings of one dollar per box on Sears regular low imprinting charge.

SAVE \$10!

Pocket Size Calculator

Regular \$89.99

79⁹⁷

Fits into your pocket or purse. Gives instant, quiet accurate answers.

CUT \$20!

Accurate 8-Digit Electronic Calculator

Was \$79.99

59⁹⁷

Touch a button it divides, multiplies, adds, subtracts. Gives percentages and places decimal automatically.



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears



the soft-toned knits
come across dynamite
from Sears Junior Bazaar

6⁸⁸ to 14⁸⁸ each

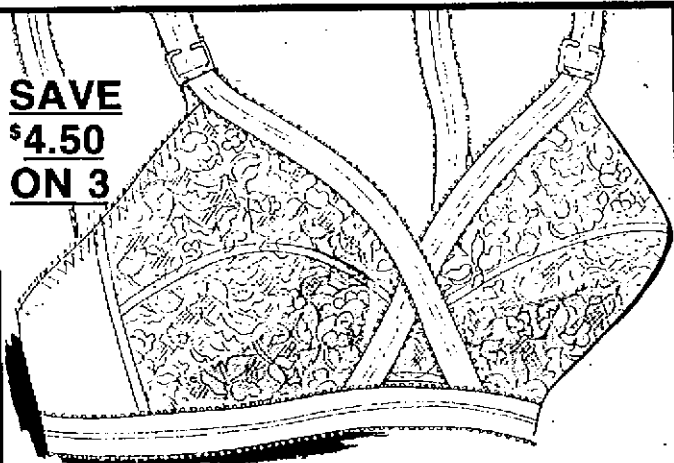
Just-right-for-the-holidays coordinates. Flip skirt. Flared trousers, some cuffed. Layers of shirts and vests and jackets. In super-soft double knit acrylic. Jacquard patterned in a combination of blue, white and beige. Or solid blue to set it off. Knit tops in S, M, L. Trousers, skirts, shirts and jackets in 5-13.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Price
Effective
thru Tuesday,
Nov. 6

**SAVE
\$4.50
ON 3**



Regular \$3.50 Each. Criss Cross Bra

Choose natural, contour or padded cup. Wonderfil® spun polyester lining. Perma-Prest® nylon lace cups. White. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40 B, C.

3 for \$6

Regular \$4 "D" Cup Sizes 32-42 _____ 3 for 7.50

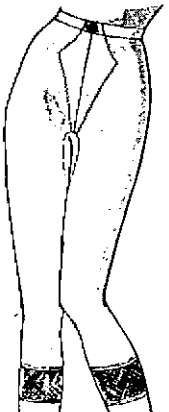
SAVE \$2!

Figure Flattering Capri Girdles

Regular \$6

3⁹⁹

Body shaping girdle of nylon and Lycra® spandex power net. A self front panel helps flatten tummy, mesh elastic leg anchors the pants. White. Mid-calf length S to XXL.



SAVE \$1! Girls' Ribbed Bodysuit

Regular \$4.99
Long sleeved turtleneck styling. Polyester. Solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
\$3.99 Short Sleeved Bodysuit 7-14 _____ 3.47

3⁹⁷

SAVE \$1! Girls' Cuffed Pants

Regular \$5.99

Every girls' favorite baggies in oodles of solid colors for Fall. Ribless cotton corduroy. Slim or regular sizes 7-14.

4⁹⁷

SAVE on \$3.49 Little Girls' Play Sets

Colorful turtleneck tops. Pinwale cotton corduroy pants with flare-leg styling. Sizes 2-6X.

3 for \$5



CUT \$2 TO \$8!

S-T-R-E-T-C-H
Jeans and Slacks

Jeans Were '6 to '9
Slacks Were '9 to '12

Sears
Low
Price

3⁹⁷

Flare-leg style stretch jeans in Trim Regular for the trim look or Trim 'n Tight. One-way stretch slacks in Trim Regular and Full Cut styling. Assorted solids and fancies in men's Trim Regular waist sizes 30-38, Full cut waist sizes 38-42.



Sears

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, November 6



CUT \$10!
Perma-Prest® Short
Sleeved Sport Shirts

Polyester-cotton blend fabric...
easy-care, machine wash and
tumble dry. Styled with long point
collar. Solids and fancies. Trim
Regular and Full Cut. Sizes S to
XL.

5\$10
for



SAVE \$3!

Men's "CHUCK-A-BEE" Casual Boots

Tan split leather upper. Two eyelet, moc toe. Over-the-ankle style. Plantation crepe sole and heel. Men's sizes.

\$12.99 Big Boys' Sizes _____ 10.99 pr.

Regular \$14.99

11⁹⁹
pr.



SALE!

Turtleneck Knit Shirts
Regular \$3.99 **3⁴⁷**

Layered-look cotton and polyester
Perma-Prest® knit shirt. Boys' sizes
8-12.
\$6 Students' Sizes 14-20. _____ 4.97

SAVE \$1!

Ribless Corduroy Jeans

Regular \$5.49 **4⁴⁷**

Machine washable cotton corduroy.
Flare-legged. Colors. Sizes 7-12.
\$7.50 Students' Waist Sizes 25-34-in. _____ 6.47

save \$204.75! "San Marco" 5-pc. Dining Room

Sears

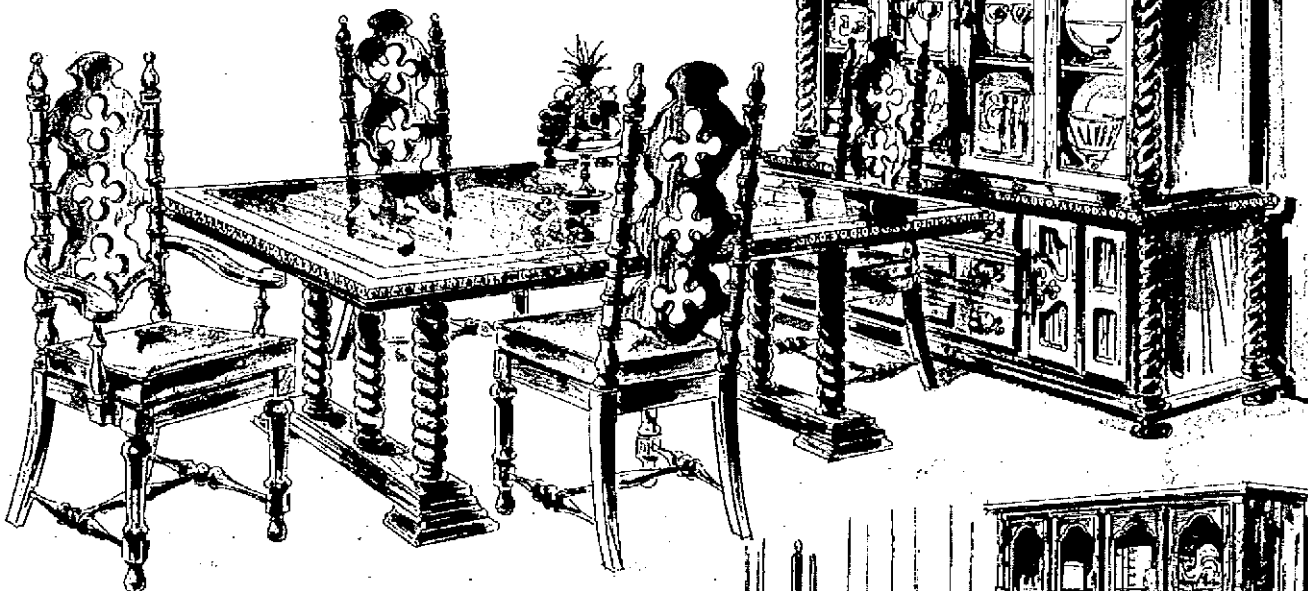
Includes: Trestle Table, 3 Side Chairs, and 1 Arm Chair

Spanish-inspired set with a lustrous oak finish. Trestle table with "twisted rope" style legs, 44x68-in. size extends to 99-in. length. Comfortable high-back style chairs.

Regular \$709.90 Buffet Base with China Deck..... \$497

Regular \$701.75

\$497



save \$122.75!

5-piece "Plaza del Lago" Spanish Style Dining Room

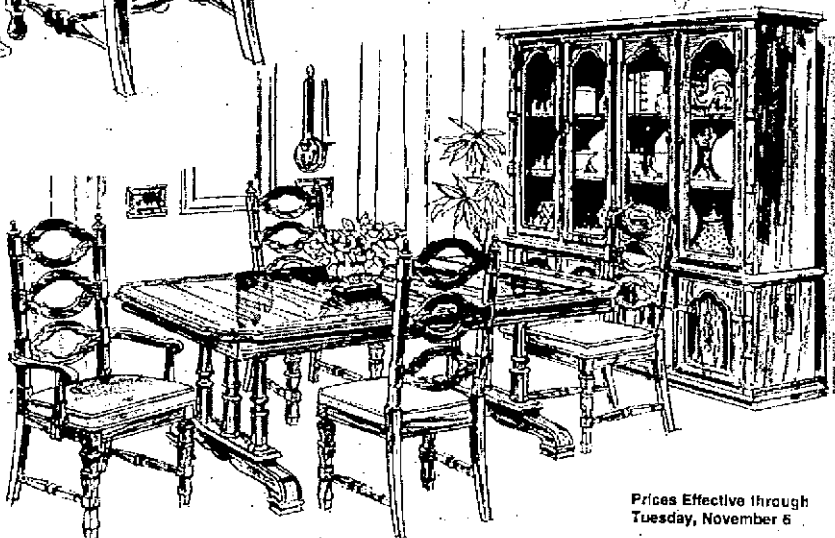
Regular \$569.75

Includes: Trestle Table, 3 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair

\$447

Naturally distressed pecan finish. Large 42x66-in. trestle table extends to 84-in. length... has a mar-resistant top. Handsome ladder back style chairs.

Regular \$499.95 China Cabinet..... \$447



Prices Effective through
Tuesday, November 6

We make
house
calls...

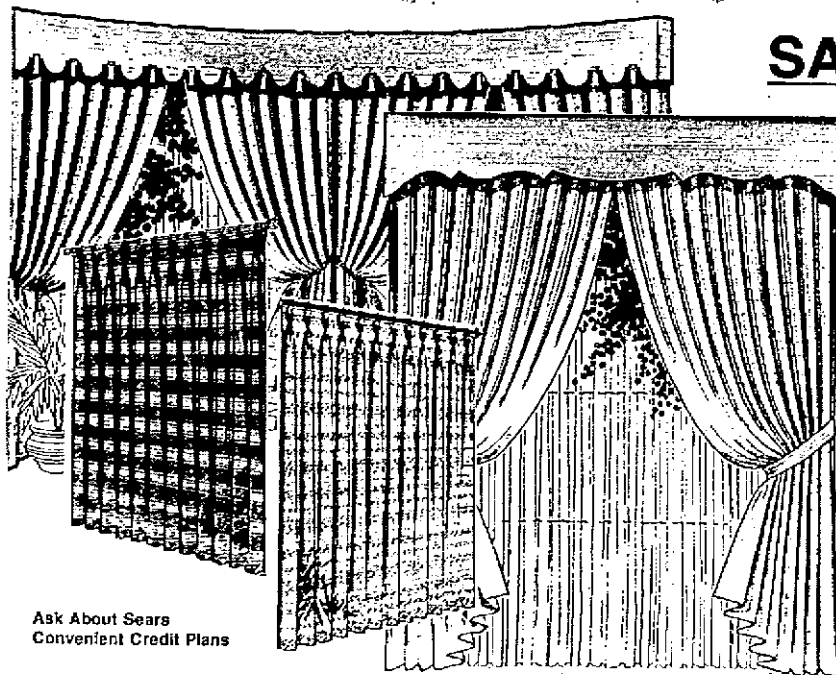
Get free
decorating
help from Sears
Custom Shop
...with no
obligation.

Professional
salespeople will
show you fabric
samples and idea
books for
custom-made

- draperies
- upholstery
- slipcovers
- bedspreads
- window shades
- woven woods
- shutters
- blinds
- drapery rods

Call any nearby Sears
and a qualified decor-
ator will call at your
home.

Contractor License #25455



Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE 14% to 28%

Custom Drapery Fabrics

"Imperial" Antique Satin

Regular \$3.50 yd.
A shimmering blend
of Viscose rayon and
acetate

2.50
yd.

Sheers

Regular \$2.50 yd. "Imperial Mist"...
a wispy of polyester sheer to coordinate
with "Imperial Satin" Fabric... \$2 yd.
Regular \$3.50 yd. "Tergal" Sheers... \$3 yd.

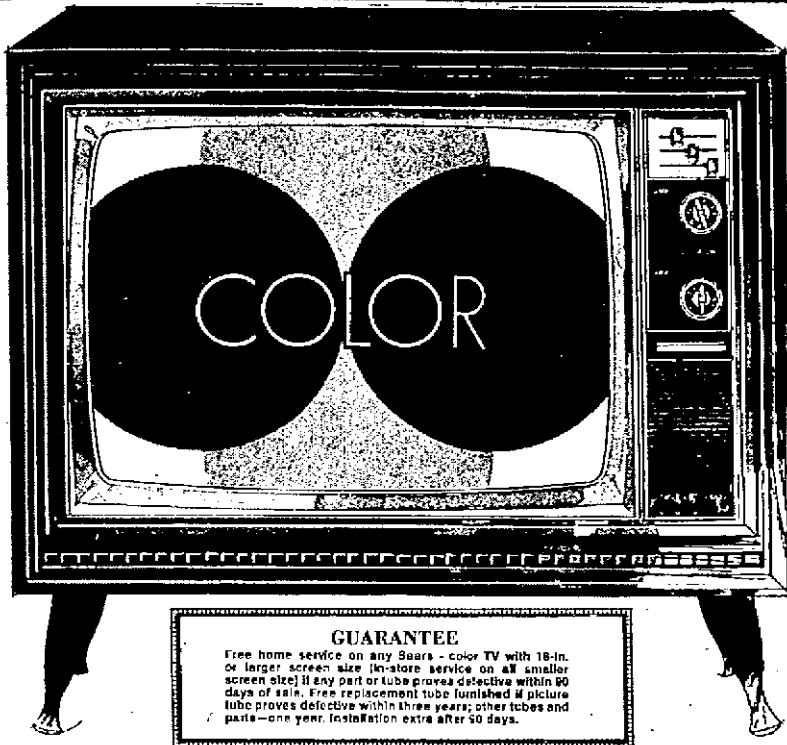
Casements

Regular \$4 yd. "Ravine"... \$3 yd.
Regular \$4 yd. "Sheeta"... \$3 yd.
Regular \$5.50 yd. "Neptune"... 4.50 yd.

Woven Jacquards

Regular \$6 yd. "Prelude"... \$5 yd.
Regular \$4.50 yd. "Montina"... 3.50 yd.

Labor Extra



GUARANTEE

Free home service on any Sears - color TV with 18-in. or larger screen size (in-store service on all smaller screen size) if any part or tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within three years; other tubes and parts—one year. Installation extra after 30 days.

Sears

Prices Effective
thru Tuesday,
November 6

SAVE \$70!

Giant-Screen Console COLOR TV
Has Automatic Chroma Control

Regular
\$449.99

379⁸⁸

25-Inch Diagonal Measure Picture to help keep color clear and sharp, set features automatic chroma control, keyed automatic gain control and color purifier. Clean-lined Contemporary styled cabinet. #43321

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliance Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

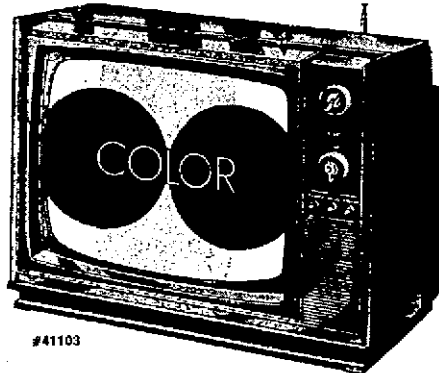
SAVE \$21!

Sears Table-Model
COLOR TV

Regular \$279.95

258⁸⁸

18-inch diagonal measure picture. 62% solid state circuitry gives instant sound. Picture in seconds. UHF and VHF antennas. #41103



#41103

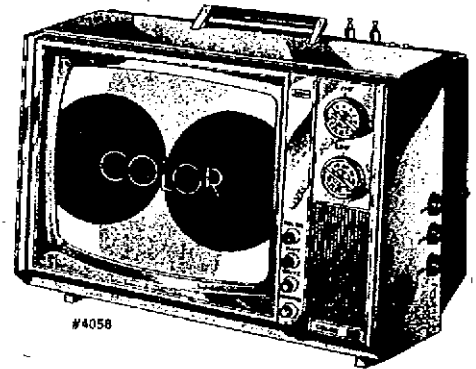
SAVE \$40!

Personal-Size
Portable COLOR TV

Regular \$269.95

229⁸⁸

15-inch diagonal measure picture. 62% solid state circuitry gives you instant sound. Picture in seconds. #4058



#4058

INSTALLED CARPET SALE ALL 3 FOR ONE LOW PRICE

✓ CARPET CUSHION ✓ INSTALLATION

SAVE \$1.52 to \$3 sq. yd.

Your
Choice

9⁹⁷

Sq. Yd.

Choose from 78 Decorator colors

*\$1.99 Sq. Yd. "New Love" a deep dense shag in 12 luscious colorations. Two-ply Kodol® polyester pile.

*\$1.99 Sq. Yd. "New Curtain Call" new short, dense 100% nylon pile shag. In 12 dramatic colors.

*\$12.99 Sq. Yd. "Shag Art" is plushy 100% nylon pile shag. 4 deep, precise designs. In 15 delightful colors.

*\$11.99 Sq. Yd. "Artistry" is lush, thick 100% Dupont® nylon pile. In 15 decorator colors.

*\$11.49 Sq. Yd. "Footlights" densely looped nylon pile. Hi-density foam back. In 6 decorator patterns. Ideal for kitchens, dens and family rooms.

*\$12.99 Sq. Yd. "Kings Row" tough Acrilan® acrylic pile with the feel and look of wool. Tip sheared pattern, 14 glowing colors.

Carpeting Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

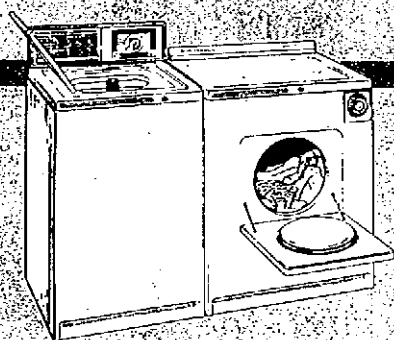


We Make House Calls!
• Call your nearby Sears store today
• Carpet samples shown in your home
• FREE estimates... no obligation
Contractors License #25455

Sears

Prices
Effective thru
Tues., Nov. 6

Kenmore Laundry Pairs



2-Cycle, 2-Temp Washer

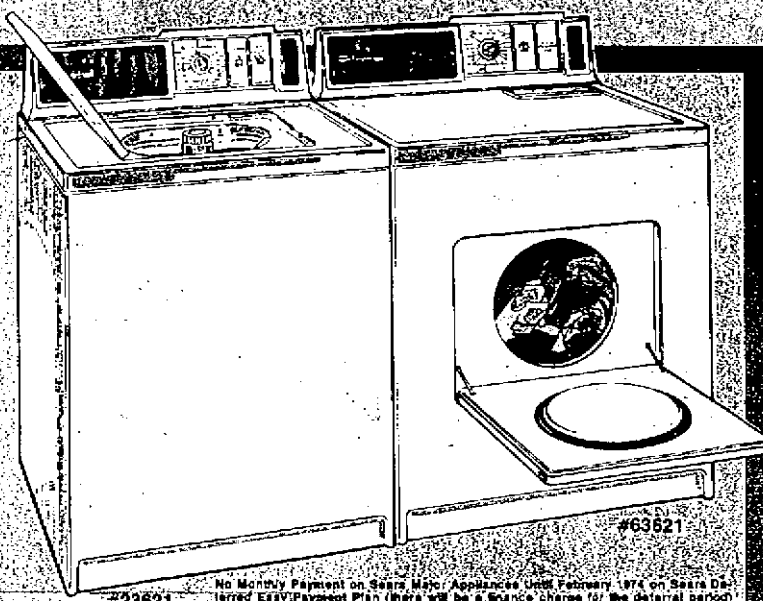
Choose normal or short cycle; 2 wash temperatures.
#12101

\$149

2-Temp. Electric Dryer

"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics. "Air Only" fluffs blankets.
#62101

\$99



Heavy-Duty, 4-Cycle Washer

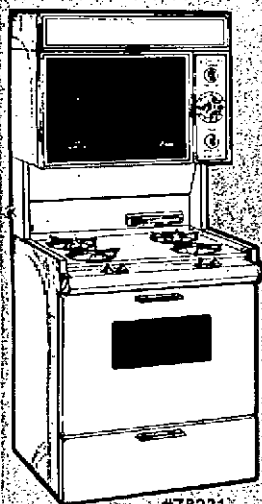
\$219

Pre-wash, permanent press-knit or delicate, and normal cycles. Choice of 3 water levels, 5 wash-rinse temperatures.
#23621

Electric Dryer with Automatic Temp Control

\$149

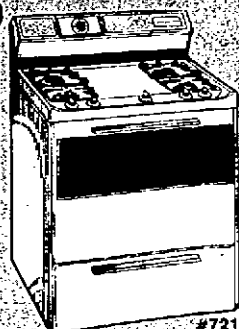
Automatic time control helps end guesswork. Automatic temperature control for "just right" drying heat. Top mounted lint screen. #63621



30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. 4-hour timer. Removable oven door with Vist-Bake® window. #78231

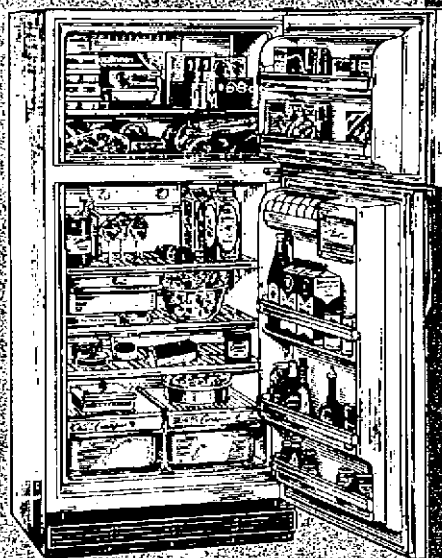
299⁸⁸



30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

199⁸⁸

Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Life-up, non-drip top. #72131

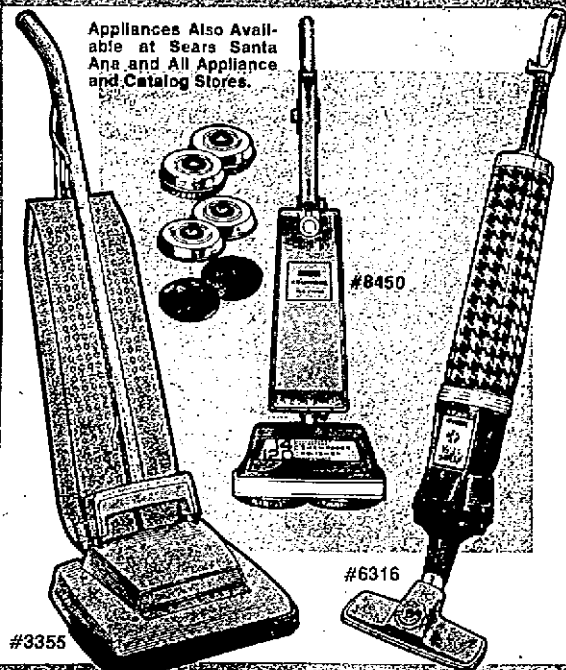


SAVE \$20!

All-Frostless 17.1 Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator
Regular \$339.95

319⁸⁸

12.3 cu.-ft. refrigerator you never defrost. 3 full-width steel shelves with crisper cover. Crisper, meat pan in easy-clean porcelain finish. 4.8 cu.-ft. freezer with full-width shelf. #63721



Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

SAVE \$15!

Heavy-Duty Upright Model

Regular \$64.95 **\$49**

Revolving brush sweeps up deep-down dust and dirt to clean carpets. #3355

14-In. Shampooer-Polisher

Sears Price **\$39**

Shampoos rugs, or scrubs, polishes, waxes or buffs. Brushes and pads included. #8450

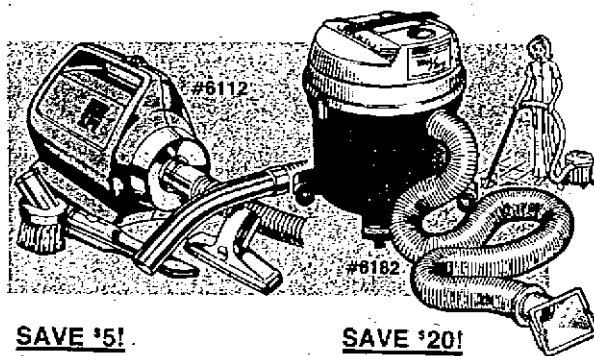
SAVE \$8!

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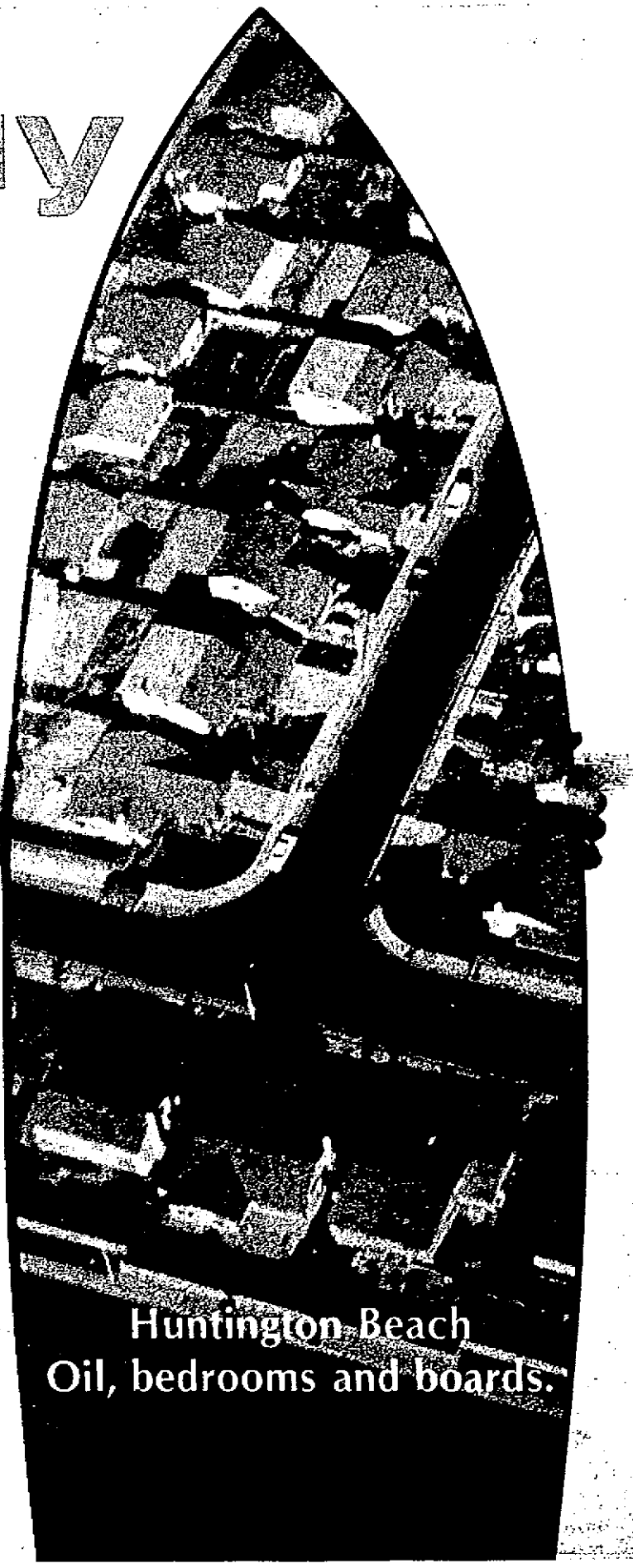
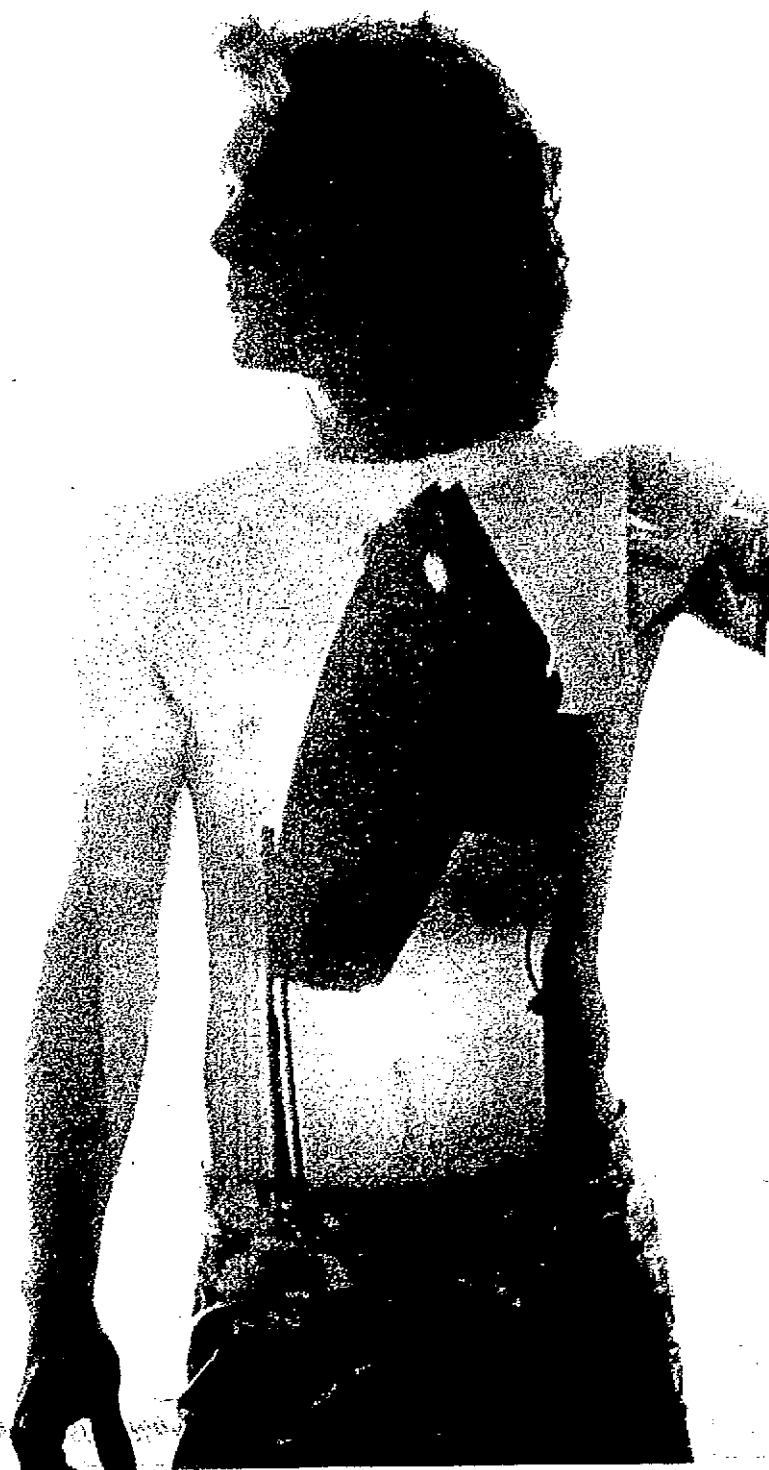
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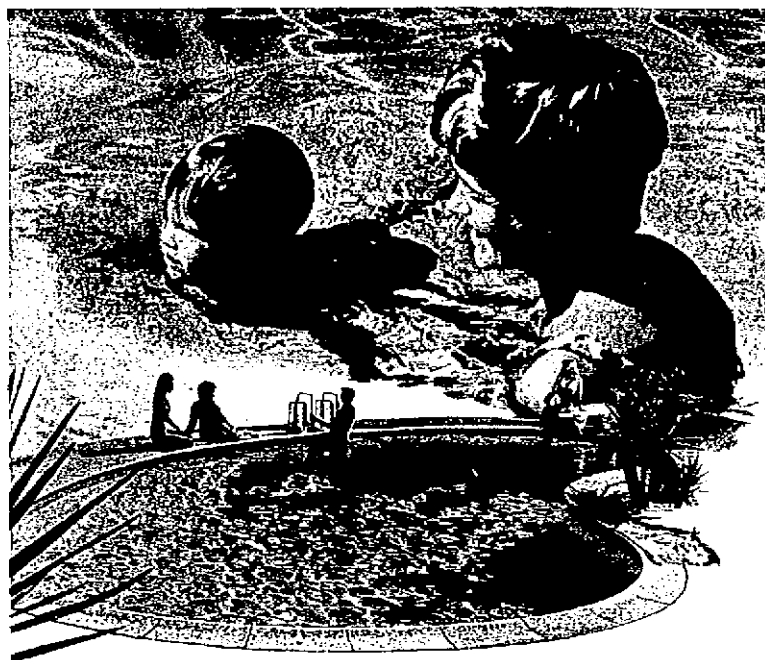
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Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

November 4, 1973

James M. Leavy
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THE COVER

The photographic composite of Huntington Beach is by Southland photographer Roger Coar. The surfer is Dan Blodgett.

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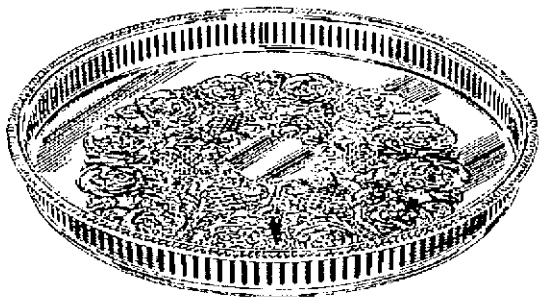
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Wells Report



The distress bay of the beagle

It had to happen sooner or later, I suppose. My reverse hole problem has grown to such proportions it has caused a rather serious brush with the Hound Squad.

For those who are not familiar with my reverse hole problem, a quick summary may be in order. I have a beagle and a wife who dig holes in our backyard, the beagle for fun, the wife for planting trees and geraniums. It is a well-known principle of physics that every hole produces an equal and opposite reverse hole. That is, in order to create an hole you have to take dirt out of it, and the dirt forms a reverse hole.

How to dispose of all those reverse holes has been something of a problem for me as regular readers of this space may remember. However, in a brilliant stroke of genius I finally solved it.

I gathered up all my reverse holes, put them down next to the concrete block fence at the edge of the property and made a planter out of them. If people can make planters out of old crank telephones, 18th century commodes and the like, why not reverse holes?

It's easy, actually. All you do is stir up all those little reverse holes with a hoe until they form one big reverse hole. Then you put a couple of courses of concrete block around it to keep it from blowing away, and plant geraniums. Send me \$1 and a self-addressed stamped envelope and I'll send you the plans.

It works better, though, if you don't have any beagles.

Having finished my reverse hole planter, I went to bed and slept the sleep of the just. Until 4 a.m., when I was awakened by the distress bay of the beagle. If you have never heard a DBB, it ranks somewhere between a Tarzan cry and the storm call of the loon.

Only louder.

We leaped from our bed, my wife and I, and rushed to the window. Down the street a flashlight was inspecting shrubbery. In front of our house was a panel truck labeled "California Animal Control."

California Animal Control — that's the

name the Hound Squad goes by in my area.

The whole house vibrated once more to the grand decibels of the DBB. Then the flashlight went out, and a shadowy figure hardly discernable against the blackness moved toward the truck.

"He's got Desdemona," my wife cried. That's our beagle, Desdemona.

She threw on some clothes and dashed downstairs and out the front door. The Hound Squad truck was just pulling away, but she succeeded in stopping it. The driver got out.

"Morning, ma'am," he said mildly.

"What do you mean, good morning?" she hissed. "It's the middle of the night. What are you doing out here in the middle of the night?"

"We pride ourselves on our 24-hour service," the Hound Squad man said.

"Well, what are you doing kidnaping innocent beagles?" she demanded. "Why aren't you out rounding up cats? You let my dog go this instant."

A small dark shadow crept stealthily down the street, belly to the ground, and headed for the house.

"I don't have your dog, ma'am," the Hound Squad officer said. "I couldn't catch her. She's a slippery one."

The small dark shadow — Desdemona — gained the front of the house and made a beeline for the wrought iron gate. The gate was closed. She got her head through it, but the rest of her stuck in the iron work.

Another DBB rent the night air. By now light had gone on in every house in the block.

The Hound Squad officer wrote my wife a ticket for violation of the leash law. She told him no jury would ever convict her. He fled in his truck.

We extracted Desdemona from the wrought-iron and figured out what had happened. She had used the reverse hole planter as a step to leap upon the block wall, walk to the front of the house and lie in watch on the front lawn for any rabbits that might be drag racing on our street at 4 a.m.

Being a police dog is one of her recurring fantasies.

By BOB WELLS

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By HY GARDNER

Q: Do you think it was fair of ABC's Miami sportscaster Joe Crogan to say, after the *Battle of the Sexes* tennis match, that he wished "somebody had hit Howard Cosell over the head with Rosie Casals" (Billie Jean King's doubles partner)? Are Cosell and Casals related? — Mrs. Peggy O'D., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: If they are related it must be strictly by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Crogan said just what we were thinking: that viewers would have been able to concentrate better if both Big Mouths hadn't talked incessantly, inanely, sometimes insolently. Especially Casals. They had the same effect on us as a dental drill. However, there's no doubt that Swagger Billie outplayed Bragger Bobby. A publicity stunt that must have had P. T. Barnum, Steve Hannigan, Billy Rose and Mike Todd revolving in their graves.

Q: I hear that Golda Meir, Israeli prime minister, gets a higher salary than any contemporary head of state. Like how much? — Caleb O'Connor, Scranton, Pa.

A: Like \$8,300 a year, after taxes! However — it's reported that Mrs. Meir will receive close to \$500,000 for her memoirs.

Q: Which theater critic, when asked whether he liked a show, remarked: "From where I was sitting, I couldn't tell. The curtain was up"? — Rosalie Mayer, Brooklyn.

A: Though credited to George S. Kaufman, it was Groucho Marx who says he offered that 10-second review to then *Women's Wear* critic Kelcy Allen, who passed it along to Walter Winchell as a Kaufman quip during an intermission of Earl Carroll's *Vanities* on Broadway. "I guess Kelcy thought George was bigger box-office at the time than I was," Groucho growled.

Q: I understand that our former mayor, Sam Yorty, will become a motion picture actor. When and in what film? — Janet Jarvis, Los Angeles.

A: In *The Great American Beauty Contest*, a TV picture of the week supposedly revealing the inside story behind such annual events. Non-politicos Robert Cummings, Louis Jourdan and Eleanor Parker will be the "supporting stars" the producers hope will make Uncle Sam Yorty look good in his minor role.

Q: It seems more and more interns and doctors in hospitals have foreign accents. Any idea of what percentage are graduates of foreign medical colleges? — M. McLoughlin, Baltimore.

A: Of the 54,000 interns and residents in U.S. hospitals, 17,500 (or one in three) are in that category. And of nearly 346,000 U.S. physicians with private practices, some 69,000 (or one in five) are foreign medical school graduates, helping to alleviate the acute shortage of physicians, which the National Institutes of Health estimate to be around some 69,170 currently.



Howard Cosell
... Is P.T. Barnum jealous?



Golda Meir
... a modest salary



Groucho Marx
... he said it, not Kaufman



Sam Yorty
... movies are next

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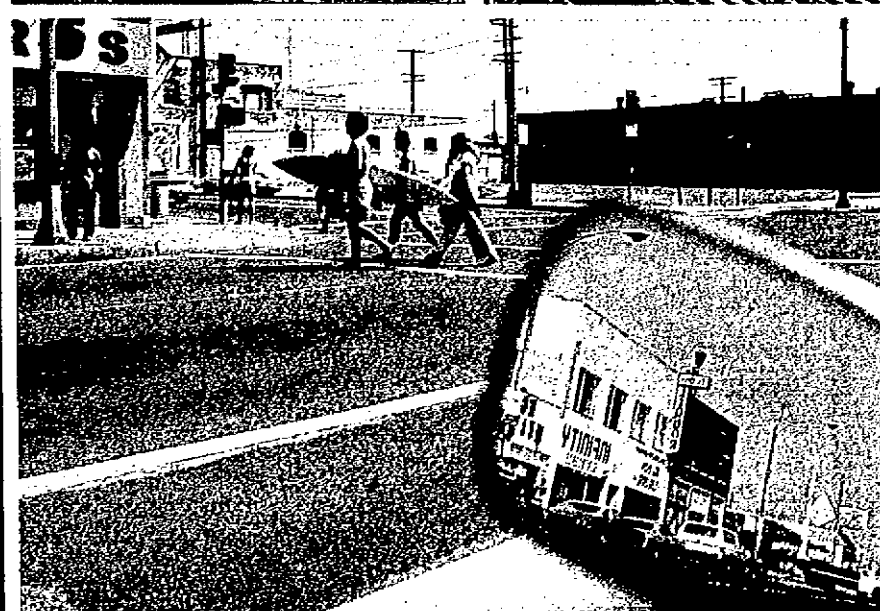
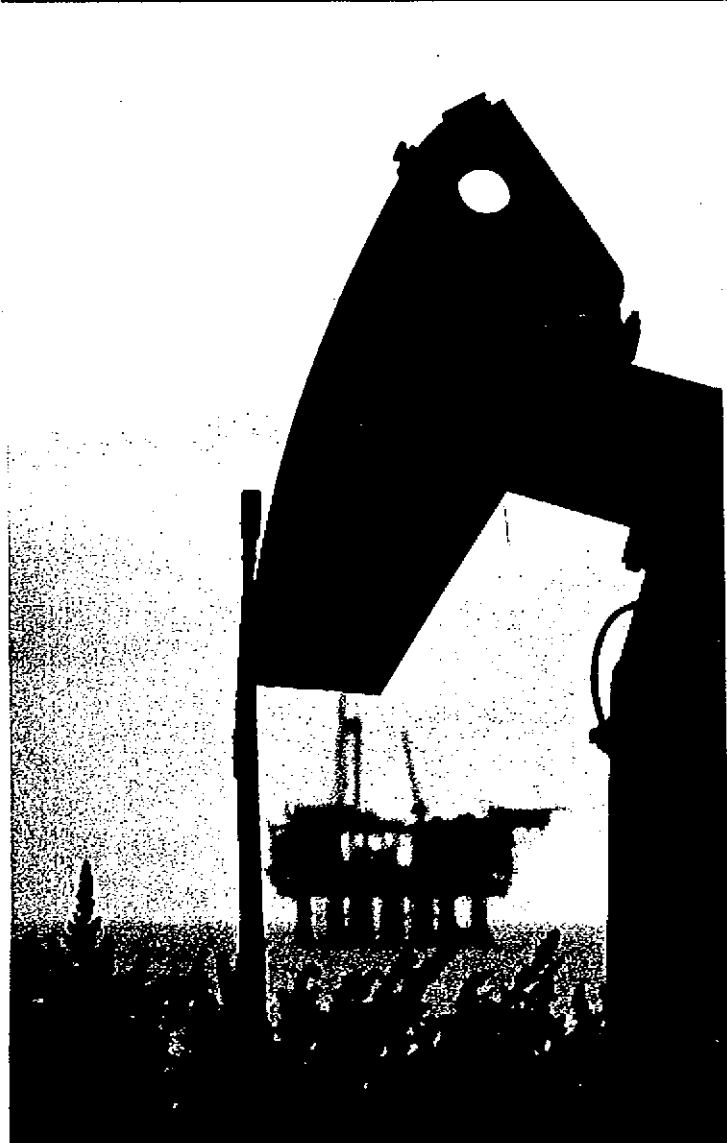
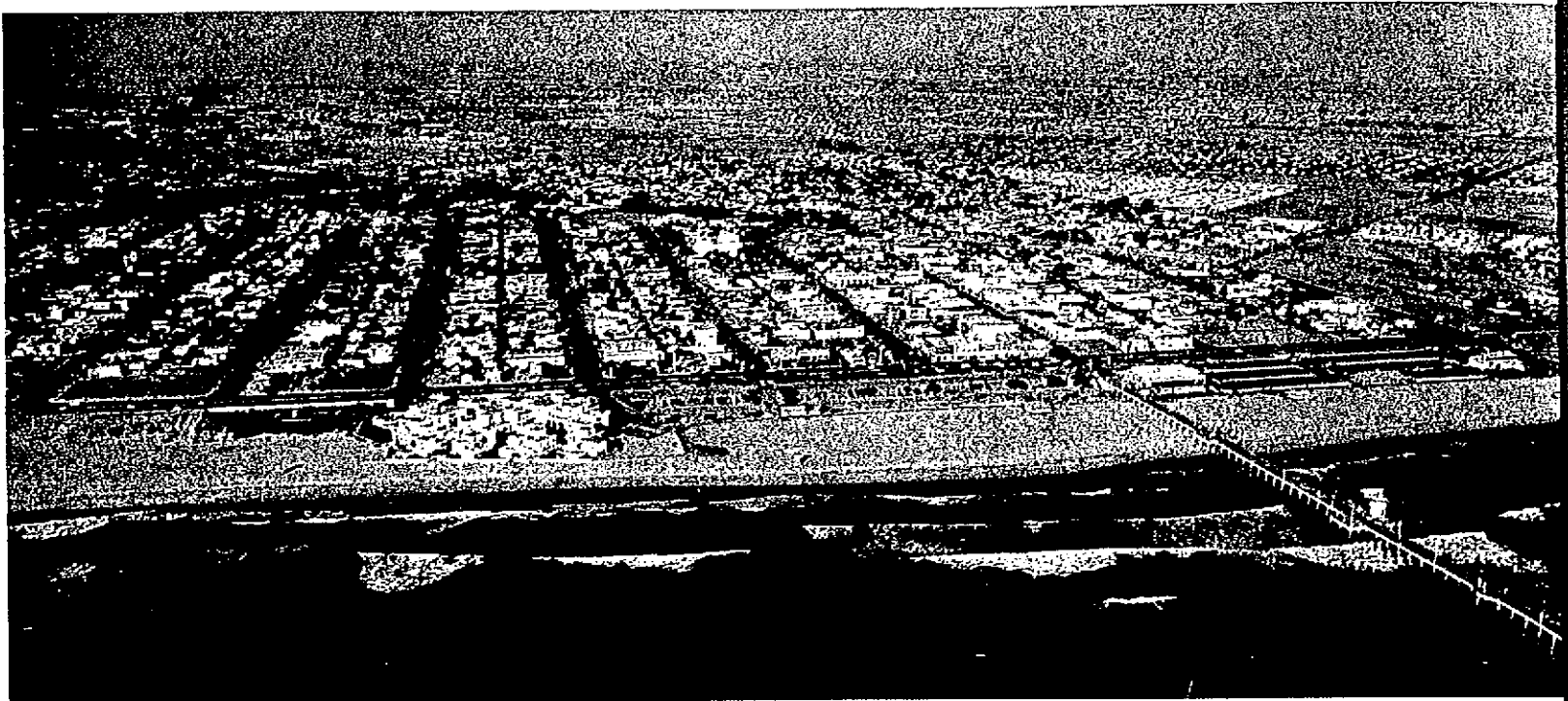
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The city with three faces

By LARRY LYNCH

There is a 15-foot bronze surfer boy who was to become the symbol of Huntington Beach.

He hasn't made it yet, but his adventures say something about the crosscurrents that operate on this ultra-Southern California place, which is struggling to become a city and probably making it in terms of population only.

As anyone who takes Main Street into the old downtown is bound to know (and this is fewer of the town's 145,000 residents than one might suppose, considering their propensity to use the place as nothing but a bedroom), a monumental new civic center is under construction. The City Council wanted to raise a statue there that would capture the essence of the beach community. Huntington, as the surfing crowd abbreviates it, is the scene of the annual United States Surfboard Championships. What better symbol could the city choose than a surfer, the council concluded.

This summer, after the 2,800-pound statue had arrived on the civic center construction site in a large crate that looks like an elongated outhouse, Orange County's defenders of the public virtue suddenly became aroused.

The Santa Ana Register warned, "X-rated bronze statue to be erected by city at Huntington Beach." The paper's story went on to explain:

"The as yet unnamed work is a 15-foot-high bronze casting of a male surfer riding the crest of a wave on his surfboard — as one secretary puts it, 'minus his shorts.'"

"It was completed a year ago and was destined to grace the main entrance of the city's new civic center at Main and Mansion Streets ...

"A number of objections were raised, however, about its placement 'across the street from a high school' and 'at the civic center where many families might be visiting'."

In fact, due to objections from the civic center architect, the council had already backed off from that site for the statue. Councilwoman Norma Gibbs (the same Norma Gibbs who is a popular associate professor of educa-

tional psychology at Long Beach State University) says the work of art is now scheduled for a fall unveiling on the beach near Jack's Snack Bar. The council is holding firm on that location, she adds.

There its state of innocence will confront only kids, who have seen it all before anyway.

Occupying the oceanfront edge of the conservative, middle-class, some would say right-wing bastion of the West — Orange County — Huntington Beach may be more truly typical of Southern California's life style in the 1970s than any other single incorporated city.

Over the last decade and a half this has been the fastest growing town in one of the fastest growing counties in the U.S. Families that have been opting out of the central city problems for new tract homes, shag rugs and a safe distance from blockbusting have rushed in here to populate land that only recently was in orange groves and truck farms. At the same time the young beach crowd, with all of its runaways and longhairs and dopers, has taken over the pier and the old downtown area.

Growth has been as disparate as it has fast. Some of the tracts are lovely. Some of the redevelopment that is now occurring downtown has a pleasant, beachy flavor. And in sections the older residential neighborhood between the beach and the new civic center has great, traditional charm. But along Beach Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway — the two main thoroughfares — there is little to relieve the conglomeration of oil wells, billboards, fast-food places and neon-facaded strip commercial development. Clutter predominates. The residents have little in common. And many seem to like it that way.

A four-year resident commuter would tell you that the city department that has the most direct and consistent contact with the citizenry is the police department. It is probably impossible to buy a home in Huntington Beach and live in it long enough to be listed in the phone book without getting a telephone call from someone at the police officer's association peddling tickets to the policeman's ball or the annual police-sponsored family

circus or whatever.

A homeowner and voter receives the usual sample ballots and notices of zone change hearings. And, of course, his water and trash bill. But there has rarely been any creative kind of communication from City Hall.

There is also no daily newspaper that is primarily interested in Huntington Beach. Residents who work in Los Angeles or Long Beach and thus read area daily newspapers may come across very little about local events. Weekly newspapers that are thrown on every front lawn do, on the other hand, present a pretty complete rundown on city news. In the end, it is the laziness of the resident that cuts him off.

Another fragmenting factor is the proliferation of school districts. The city is served by four elementary districts which feed into one high school district. The high school district also encompasses a number of neighboring cities. Some of the districts are much poorer than others (a League of Women Voters' study in 1971 found that the tax rate in one elementary district was \$1.90 and in another \$3.26 per hundred dollars assessed valuation). And the high school district is now in the throes of a serious overcrowding problem. Bond issues to relieve it have failed repeatedly.

Families keep pouring into the city unaware of the school problem, which, among residents is now widely lamented. One Long Beach salesman who lives in the southeast corner of town has four children on half day sessions. His wife is upset. Three of the youngsters will go to school mornings, one in the afternoon. She'll have kids underfoot all day. "And I'm really worried about the two in high school. You know what they'll do all afternoon. Goof off, maybe get into trouble," laments the salesman.

He and his wife settled in Huntington Beach six years ago, the second time they had walked out on the hard winters and low pay of Minnesota for the overpopulated comforts of Southern California. They picked Huntington Beach for the same reason as many of their neighbors; they could get a four bed-

Huntington Beach is a city of oil pumpers, surfers and bedrooms for big city commuters. The old downtown area is in contrast to some of the newer town houses and residential areas.

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR

CITY

(Continued from page 9)

room home there for \$25,000 and only \$800 down.

Now, because of the school problems, they are seriously thinking about selling and "moving across the canal to Costa Mesa where growth is sort of tailed off and the schools seem to have plenty of money because Newport Beach is also in the district." But the \$8,000 they might get out of their home, which is now valued at \$37,000, is hardly enough to get into the game on any home they would like now to buy, considering the tight money market. "We're trapped," the salesman concludes, and he's not alone.

"Huntington Beach is just like Los Angeles on a smaller scale," observes one resident who moved into Huntington Harbour with her husband four years ago from the San Gabriel Valley. Her husband, a food company executive, commutes to Pasadena. Their water-oriented neighborhood, which is laced with canals that were dredged out of a salt marsh, is one of several expensive residential areas in the city.

In the caliber of many of its residents, Huntington Beach is not at all impoverished. But many of the high-powered executive types commute to downtown Los Angeles, park their cars and climb into bed in Huntington Beach at night, sail to Catalina or tour the golf links on the weekend, and have never seen

the inside of City Hall. "We couldn't even find a man who would be a scoutmaster for our Boy Scout troop, so it eventually just fell apart," laments Councilwoman Gibbs, also a Huntington Harbor resident.

In the rancho days of the 19th century, Huntington Beach was part of the domain of Los Angeles's premier merchant, Abel Stearns,

The beach city was once cattle land

a gruff old storekeeper from Massachusetts who came to Southern California in the 1820s when the way to make your fortune was to marry the daughter of a Spanish land baron, and that is what he did. He also did well smuggling and dealing in hides and acquired the cattle land that includes Huntington Beach after the Mexican American War.

The city of Huntington Beach actually got its start in the early 1900s when Southern California real estate promoters were in their heyday and Henry Huntington was building his interurban railway throughout the area. A group of promoters acquired the land and the bluff in the area of what was then known as Shell Beach, a popular weekend spot with

families that made their way down by surrey. Huntington was convinced to bring the Red Car rail line to the heart of the new beach city in turn for free right of way along the oceanfront, one fifth of all subdivided lots and one fifth interest in the city's oceanfront bluff property. The sweetener that clinched the deal was the promise to name the city for him.

As a result of the rail line's arrival in 1904, property values boomed and burst. In a matter of months the cost of a building lot went from \$50 to \$3,000. And then a year later lots were being given away as a bonus to persons who bought a \$126 set of encyclopedias.

In 1909 when the city was incorporated it covered 2.77 square miles. By 1957 it had grown to all of 4.68 square miles. Then the Santa Ana and the San Diego Freeways swept south, urbanization pushed up to the door of the area's orange grower and row crop farmer who then rushed to annex. From 1957 to 1963 the city grew to 25.40 acres, but still was home for large farming operations producing lima beans, sugar beets, asparagus, chili peppers, tomatoes, oranges, lemons, grapes and walnuts. A population of 11,492 in 1960 grew to 115,960 in 1970, and that growth has continued to more than 142,000, according to the state's latest figures.

12

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CITY

(Continued from page 10)

Still, there is much vacant land left, almost 20 per cent of the total acreage, counting land at Bolsa Chica, is due to be annexed. In terms of undeveloped land close to the water, where 10 to 15-mile-an-hour breezes tend to keep the smog cleared, there is more buildable land left in Huntington Beach than anywhere within commuting distance of downtown Los Angeles.

Another way to say this is that the city still has enough vacant land left that when it is filled up with its projected 276,000 population in 1980 or so, it can yet be whatever its present seven-member council has the determination and resources to make of it.

Most of the council members are professional people and commuters. Two are on the faculty at Long Beach State University. One is a Long Beach stockbroker. One is a Los Angeles city environmental officer. Only two work in Huntington Beach, an attorney and a service station owner.

On the other hand, they are not rich people and they earn \$175 a month for what they do for the city. Sometimes they have a hard time getting as much staff support as they would like, particularly in the area of planning. Dr. Biggs says, "It's terrible how many variances and changes we have to keep making in the master plan." A former mayor of Seal Beach (1960), she has been on the Huntington Beach council since 1970 and served on city commissions prior to that. She doesn't know how old the master plan is, she says, "but we are in the process of updating it now." (One indication of its age is that it is called a master plan. Most cities that have done anything about their zoning laws on a comprehensive basis in the last few years, that have made a serious attempt to comply with state laws requiring a comprehensive planning effort, call the document a general plan.)

For the present, council meetings in this city take place in a decrepit chamber pieced together with plywood, folding chairs and homemade electronics. Around the edges the hall serves as an overflow

the traffic laws (when the council refused to soften on this, a dozen parents got up and stormed out), a plan to put up another service station on a commercial corner, and whether or not the goals agreed

facult to comply with some of the committee's recommendations. Only Councilwoman Gibbs objected to this.) It was August and vacation time and Prof. Donald Shipley and attorney Alvin Coen were ab-

sidary of Standard Oil of California; Signal Oil; Huntington Harbour Corp.; Southern California Edison Co.; and the Chamber of Commerce. Says Councilwoman Gibbs, "They are there at every meeting, shaking their heads no or nodding yes. They even pass out a sheet before the meeting telling us how to vote on every item on the agenda. It really gets tiresome." Leader of this little group is William Foster, vice president of Huntington Beach Co. Foster lives in a company home on a rambling, hilltop estate a stone's throw from the new civic center. In Huntington Beach, the oil companies own so much land, they have become the city's major developers.

The one thing besides the civic center, and some grass roots redevelopment downtown, which is now in progress and promises to add some identity, some cohesiveness, is a new 205-acre central park. Like the civic center, the park is unknown to many residents though they voted a bond issue to pay for it. Straddling Talbert Avenue and Gothard Street, it is in a little traversed section of town, but its natural ponds and green amenities could provide a rallying point for the disparate population.

But even the park's most ardent booster, Dr. Gibbs, concedes it is not enough.

The citizens goals committee recognized how difficult binding the city together would be. Its steering group, headed by R. A. Sutate, stated the proposition quite succinctly:

"Aside from our natural resources, all we can look to is our people and our institutions. But let us be very aware that our people and our institutions are exactly the same kind that have created ugly, unlivable and unmanageable cities all across the country.

"Setting goals has been easy. Achieving them will be difficult; in fact it will be impossible if we are not prepared, as a community to start managing ourselves in some fundamentally different way, beginning today." □

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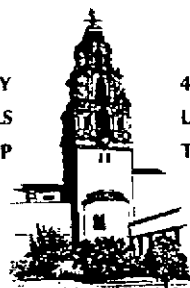
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storeroom. But for all of its informality the hall will fill up with 50 to 100 residents for a routine meeting that may concern: overcrowding in the schools, a new program to cite youthful bike riders who disobey

on by a special council appointed Citizens Committee for Goals and Objectives should be incorporated in the master plan. (The decision, after very little debate, was no because it might be dif-

ferent.)

On the front left row of onlookers at this and every council meeting are a half dozen men who represent the most powerful private interests in the city: Huntington Beach Co., a sub-



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By KAY HOLMES

Gerald Durrell is a strange fellow; a thoroughly happy man. This makes the famous British author-naturalist almost as rare as the animals he collects.

He saves other species from extinction, and one hopes that his type of homo sapiens will survive, too, because he is so much fun.

From the age of two he knew what he wanted to do. He wanted to mess around with animals and that is exactly what he has done. In the process has traveled the world collecting rare species, written 20 books about his adventures and founded his own zoo. He is a modern-day Noah with a heart as big as the ark.

We met at the Harvard Club in New York. It is a rare Anglicized oasis, with plump leather armchairs, frowning oil portraits, dimly-lit game room and pipe-smoking gentlemen. At 48 he was on his first visit to the

Witness a slice from his latest book, *A Bevy of Beasts*, published by Simon and Schuster, in which he chronicles his apprenticeship at Whipsnade Zoo. The passage deals with a pet deer, Hortense, and the havoc caused when the rambunctious animal encountered a tea trolley ... and the Durrell family about to enjoy tea.

"There was only one thing he could do. Uttering a harsh bleat as a war cry, he lowered his head and charged, whipping his lead out of my fingers. He hit the trolley amidships, getting his horns tangled and showering tea things in all directions.

"The family were completely trapped, for it's extraordinarily difficult, if not impossible, to leave a deck chair with alacrity even in moments of crisis. The result was that Mother was scalded with boiling tea, my sister was bespattered with cucumber sandwiches and

LEAVING A LIVING LEGACY

States and clearly in his element. He expected Charles Dickens to walk in any minute.

He had come for a whirlwind, 10-week tour to promote SAFE International (Save Animals From Extinction). He'll speak in Los Angeles Thursday. He is one of the founders and directors of the nonprofit foundation, designed to plan, fund and execute worldwide programs for conservation of endangered species. And all the lectures, press conferences and television interviews had left him quite breathless.

He arrived a few minutes late and poured profuse apologies at my feet. He beamed and bubbled and gently took charge. He found a suitably quiet corner, an extra comfortable chair and ordered drinks.

"I never realized I was so well known in America," he said, still breathless and a bit bemused. "I have been knocked down, kissed and hugged. I've felt like an elderly, overweight Beagle."

With that he began the exuberant story of his life, filled with humor and wry asides. He has a marvelous way of putting things, whether he's describing himself, his famous elder brother Lawrence, who wrote the *Alexandria Quartet* and other books, or his beloved animals.

Larry and Leslie received, in equal quantities, the raspberries and cream.

"It's the last straw!" roared Larry, flicking mashed raspberries from his trousers. "Get that bloody animal out of here, do you hear?"

"Now, now, dear! Language," Mother said. "It was an accident. The poor animal didn't mean it."

"'Didn't mean it? Didn't mean it?' said Larry, the face suffused.

"He pointed a quivering finger at Hortense, who, somewhat alarmed by the havoc he had created, was standing there demurely with a tea cloth hitched to his antlers like a wedding veil.

"'You saw it deliberately charge the trolley, and you say it didn't mean it?'

"'What I mean, dear,' said Mother flustered, 'is that it didn't mean to put the raspberries on you.'"

Many years, books and adventures later, Durrell still chuckles about that scene. He admits that he was rather a difficult child and brother to cope with, mainly because he went around with toads and snakes in his pockets and a menagerie in his bedroom.

As a youngster he dreamed of having his own zoo — and went about achieving that goal with the single-mindedness of a mule.

He's drawn to the underdogs of the animal world, creatures endangered but not cute



When he worked at Whipsnade, he wrote around to every animal collector in the country, begging to be allowed to go along on an expedition, paying his own way even. He was told to get some experience first.

So when he was 21 and inherited a small legacy, he decided to go on his own expedition and get some experience. His \$7,500 lasted for three expeditions and then he was bankrupt. "I gave my animals palatial cages and the best food. Most collectors pack as many animals in together as possible and they make their money off the survivors."

Broke, with no prospects but a dream, he decided to get married. He was loathe to give up his ambition to become a successful animal collector but he had to support Jacquie somehow. Larry suggested he write a book "about those bloody expeditions you've been on."

Gerry didn't relish the idea. After all, Larry was the literary one in the family. He bought a bottle of red wine and a typewriter and sat determinedly before it. He was so bored that he wrote quickly and the words just spilled out—plop—onto the page. He left most of them where they landed.

The result was *The Overloaded Ark*, which was quickly "hailed as a masterpiece and all that crap" and a pattern evolved. Durrell would write a gossipy, engaging, enlightening book about his adventures with animals, and on the royalties he'd go off and collect more animals.

But unlike most collectors, Durrell didn't go for the flash stuff—the big cats or elephants and such. He was drawn to the underdogs of the animal world—those rare creatures who were endangered but basically not very pretty.

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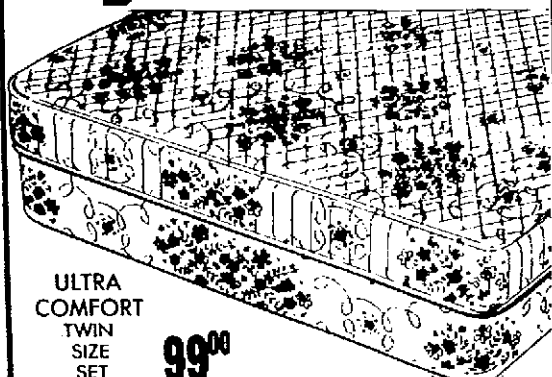
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LEGACY

(Continued from page 15)

it looks rather like a large rat, with beady eyes, heavy claws and a naked, scaly tail. Not an animal many people want to cuddle but doesn't it, too, deserve to survive?

"Everyone loves to put up money to save a giraffe but not for some obscure, cross-eyed little animal with a snub nose," he said. "Even today I could get unlimited money to save dogs and pussy cats, but I'm having a bloody uphill struggle to save things much more important."

The bearded, graying Durrell hastened to add that he likes dogs and cats. Until recently he had a pet boxer. But he likes an awful lot of less lovable creatures as well.

As a rare animal collector Durrell was dismayed by the ignorance and apathy existent in many zoos.

"When I was in the tropics collecting animals I used to put them in little wooden boxes to bring them home. I looked after them carefully and sometimes they would even breed in those boxes. I'd get them back to the zoos in perfect condition. Two or three weeks later I'd go to the zoo and the cage would be empty. The animal was dead."

Disapproving of zoos, he opened his own

This experience—oft repeated—heightened his desire to have his own zoo. And 14 years ago his dream came true. He founded his own zoo on a 37-acre estate on Jersey, one of the Channel Islands of Britain.

"My wife thought I was mad—and so did my bank manager," he said happily. But he has never been burdened by dour practicality. He did it and worried later. "It has meant a life of tranquilizers and overdrafts."

And it has also meant that some 200 rare species, including the orangutan, the bush baby, the monkey-like potto and the tuatara, a lizard-like reptile virtually unchanged over millions of years, have a home and a future, unlike the dodo—which is the symbol of his zoo. A huge, three dimensional figure of the flightless, waddling, pigeon-like dodo confronts the 125,000 visitors who flock to his zoo annually.

"The dodo lived on Mauritius in the Indian Ocean. When the Portuguese came they started chopping down the dodo trees. Then they brought in cats, dogs and pigs. The dogs harried the adult dodos, the cats the young and the pigs ate the eggs.

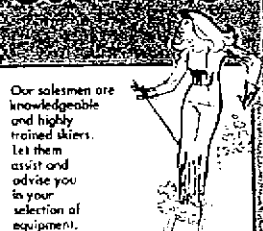
"By 1693, 186 years after it had been seen for the first time by Europeans, the dodo was extinct. That bird took millions of years to evolve. It was completely harmless and wanted nothing more than to live a quiet life in its island home.

"We want to save a modern-day dodo or two," he said, with finality. He paused for emphasis and watched the smoke curling up from his Gauloise cigarette.

Durrell and his dedicated but underpaid staff of 22 go about their mission with quiet urgency. They find a rare species here, buy the last pair of specimens there and act as marriage brokers and midwives to enable the

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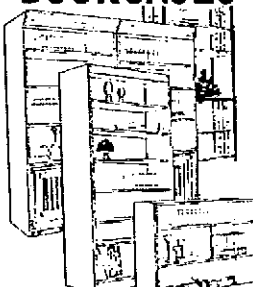


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animals to mate.

Like Noah's, Durrell's animals come in pairs. And although he is tremendously fond of them, he tries "to remain fairly aloof — usually with conspicuous lack of success."

For while he sympathizes with people who want to rear a lion cub in a New York apartment, his animals are more than pets. He wants them to mate, not fall in love with the hand that feeds them.

"If you impress an animal on human beings, chances are you'll never get them to breed. This is the great difficulty with young apes being brought up by humans. They have to be taught how to behave. I'm all for having animals tamed as long as they know how to be animals and don't think they're fully little human beings."

Parenthetically, he found lions to be over-rated beasts. "I found them rather dull and unpleasant. I had expected something rather noble like Sir Lawrence Olivier with a mane. Lions are like portly gentlemen who go out and get drunk with the boys. I much prefer tigers. They're sinuous and diligentish — rather like Oscar Wilde."

Having said it's important to keep your distance, Durrell admitted it was rather hard. Particularly when your home doubles as the zoo headquarters. "When I lie in bed at night I can hear about five species giving voice."

"Sometimes I forget to switch off our intercom. Once we were entertaining some people we didn't know very well and in the middle of the affair a voice boomed in, 'Mr. Durrell, the apes have diarrhea again; would you like to come take a look?'"

The Durrells have chronicled some of their adventures in living in a zoo. He wrote *Menagerie Manor* and *Two in the Bush*, while she wrote *Beasts in My Bed*.

Before they were married, Jacquié was studying opera, but she gave up arias for apes with remarkable success. "Jacquié has green fingers with animals, an instinctive rapport. Funnily enough, I don't have it. On our collecting trips she used to get the baby animals to hand rear."

All of their more than 1,000 animals have names. There is Trumpy, the gray-winged trumpeter which "looks like a badly made chicken." And Binty the binturong, a civet cat, which he describes as "a badly made hearthrug." George the Guiana dragon is led an exclusive diet of snails. And Topsy the woolly monkey is given stuffed Teddy Bears on a rotation basis to serve as foster-mothers.

Although he is a man of great charm and tolerance, Durrell cannot abide soppy human beings who talk about animal's freedom and the cruelty of putting them in zoos.

"Generally people who talk like that have no knowledge of biology. They imagine Mother Earth as a bountiful goddess when in fact she is a rapacious old bitch. Animals have been brought to me from the lap of nature in the most dreadful state. After three or four weeks they are entirely different animals."

However, he has no loyalty towards zoos in general. In fact, he thinks at least 50 per cent of them should be shut down. They are that bad.

There are notable exceptions — such as the zoo in Switzerland which bred more Indian rhinoceroses than were bred in the Indian

18

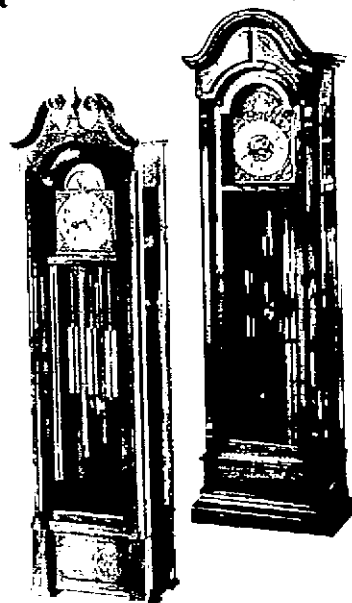
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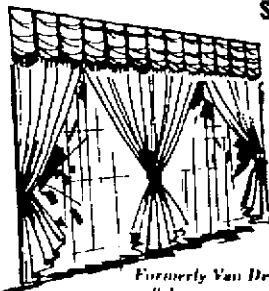
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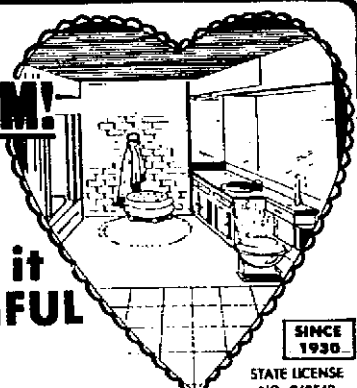
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LEGACY

(Continued from page 17)

wilds last year. And had the late Duke of Bedford not established a breeding colony at Woburn Abbey for the Pere David's deer, they would be extinct. They were wiped out of their native China and are only now being re-introduced with animals from Woburn Abbey.

"I think a zoo should both interest people — without the gate money coming in it is impossible to survive — and save animals. I see no justification for keeping animals in cages unless it is for the benefit of mankind or to help the animals."

In 1963 Durrell's Jersey Zoological Park came under the auspices of the nonprofit Jersey Wild Life Preservation Trust. The 10 expert board members find that its chief task is to keep the honorary director Durrell from spending it into penury. For he sees himself involved in a cliff-hanging race against extinction of some 800 species.

Save Animals From Extinction is the upshot of this race. And through his 10-week American tour he hopes to raise a multitude of

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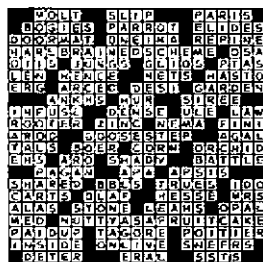
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CROSSWORD ANSWER (See Page 39)



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consciousnesses to the plight of obscure creatures.

Although it is difficult to imagine this Teddy Bear of a man puce-faced with rage, he cannot suppress his irritation when he speaks of the selfishness of man.

"I cannot understand the arrogant attitude of those who say, 'What does it matter? What use are those animals to us?' Why should an animal have to be of use to us before it is allowed to survive? What use is the Acropolis? What use is the Mona Lisa? I consider all animals have every right to co-exist with us."

If one wants to be selfishly practical, then consider: Most of the animals endangered with extinction are being wiped out, not by the hunters, but by the destruction of their environment. Nine times out of 10 the destruction hurts man as well.

For instance, the Indonesian government has just given the Japanese carte blanche to destroy the rain forests. The same thing happened in Malaysia, Durrell said, when they cut down the forests to give every man a rubber plantation. The result was tremendous erosion and no rubber plantations.

Visitors wishing to make an animal a gift can turn to the ever-present collection boxes. For Durrell is chronically strapped for cash, and sometimes he has to buy an animal on the installment plan. Collection boxes are put in front of the cage and the coins help toward the monthly payments.

Once this scheme went awry, Oscar, an installment-plan orangutan, managed to pull his collection box into his cage and devour the contents. Only after a good deal of coaxing did he spit out five half-crowns, four sixpences and a penny in Durrell's general direction.

Durrell gets an awful lot of fan mail from youthful aspirants to the life of animal collector. Most of them have read his classic, *My Family and Other Animals*, which recounts his childhood on Corfu. He is a man of immense enthusiasm and no little childlike wonder, and it hurts to have to send a discouraging reply.

"I grew up at the tailend of the time when you could still make money out of animal collecting. Those days are gone forever — and unless you have a lot of money, I have to say forget it. It really goes against the grain,

'The world is such a gorgeous meal . . .'

"We really are the nastiest predators on earth. We're much more rapacious than the dinosaurs. And the awful thing is we do it and we do know better."

Durrell put much of the blame on politicians—many of whom he thought had less right to live than the whooping crane or black-footed ferret.

"When I tell people that the Emperor penguins of the Antarctic are riddled with DDT, they gasp. They are ignorant of what we're doing to the world. But I have a shrewd suspicion that a hell of a lot of politicians and businessmen know what we're doing. They are the ones who want to drill for oil on the Australian Barrier Reef — one of the wonders of the world."

"Population is the biggest problem, and it is a hot potato nobody wants to handle, particularly governments. It has all the worst thorns in it — religion and race. If nothing is done about it we are going to have massive famines and disease."

"The irony is only the intelligent people are limiting their families. And goodness knows, we could do with more brains in this world."

Durrell admitted, with a laugh, that yes, he often did prefer the company of animals to human beings. "I find animals more soothing than people because they keep within the confines of Nature. We are playing God."

As for animal lovers who visit his zoo — well, their behavior has to be seen to be believed. Visitors have been found offering a monkey a lighted cigarette or a razor blade. Someone pushed a full packet of aspirin into the chinchilla cage and the animal died the next day. One wishes the cages could protect the animals more completely from their admirers.

"I become very irritated with my own species," Durrell said grimly. But then, characteristically, the blue eyes twinkled and he countered, "Which is not to say that I don't help little old ladies across the street."

because I remember being put off by all the animal collectors I wrote to."

He sighed and said, "The world is rapidly becoming less and less with any magic in it."

He attributes his own success to luck. He doesn't think he's particularly talented, and he certainly isn't an expert, a word he deprecates.

He describes himself as an overweight enthusiast and is proudest of the fact that he's been able to accomplish so many of the things he wanted to do "without harming anybody. So many people achieve their ambitions through treading on others' faces."

He divides his year "into three parts like Gaul." He spends four months at the zoo, six months on expeditions and the rest writing "to earn a dishonest penny. The directorship is honorary."

In his free time he draws, paints, listens to music and cooks. "I'm thinking of doing a cookbook someday. I have a marvelous recipe for hares done in red wine and olives."

But his most favorite pastime is "lying about with a bottle of red wine and reading."

Despite his tremendous energy, which turns his short, stocky frame into a steam engine at times, he has learned how to relax. An olive tree, a jug of wine and a sensuous summer day suit him.

"I am greatly honored that fate has given me such a marvelous feast of life," he said. And he looked like a bear who had just downed two pots of honey and was looking for a place in the sun to sleep them off. There are no shadows in the recesses of his mind.

"I feel very strongly that the world doesn't owe me a living but that I owe the world something for having had such a good time. I would like to leave behind a living legacy in the shape of a few species which I have saved."

"The world to me is such a gorgeous meal, all I am trying to do is tip the waiter." □

Some Straight Answers About Low Cost Direct Cremation

Q: What exactly is "Direct Cremation"?

A: Direct cremation means that the remains are cremated and usually scattered at sea. There may also be a simple memorial service. This saves the costs of a traditional funeral for those who cannot afford or feel it unnecessary.

Q: Can a licensed mortuary provide me with this low-cost direct cremation?

A: Yes. Brothers Mortuary offers reasonable priced direct cremation to those who prefer this method of final disposition. We can also arrange collection of Veterans and Social Security Burial Allowances. It is our belief that the last wishes of the deceased should be carried out and at the same time we should take all possible steps to ease the burden on the survivors.

Q: I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

A: For a pre-paid fee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also hold a simple memorial service.

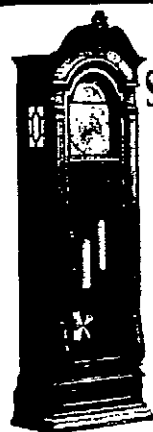
Q: I understand the California Funeral Director's Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Directors. Why?

A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulated by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when it's services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

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THE RICE TRUTH

The truth is nobody has ever told women the truth about rice. And so, everyday, women who can whip up the noblest of dishes... flunk out on rice. The reason? A stubborn, pervading myth that a rice is a rice is a rice. Not so says this writer who reports on how you can separate the mediocre from the outstanding.



Virtue Triumphs Over Those Cheats That Sold The Public The Other Rice

Great homemade rice beats restaurant rice all hollow. I was most disappointed to find that some of the restaurants that have been boasting about their rice are boasting only about a type of rice that stays on their steam table longer. I say to heck with that. Enjoy your homemade rice for texture and the neighborly softness it lends to meat or the piquancy lent to fish.

The Most Excellent Rice-While Being Gentle-Is Not Lacking in Character



For me there is a frustration if I eat something that turns out to be merely a filler. I love the taste of rice that lures me away from the fish or the meat I am eating. Most rices lack the

motivating flavor. Rice authorities agree that the finest rice is generally grown in a good clay type soil that yields a rain rich grain. This is Arkansas rice. Arkansas produces a slower growing rice. Some states produce rice that grows faster but does not allow, for me, the same flavor and texture when cooked.

I have taste-tested rices from different states in other brands and taste-tested Arkansas rice in MJB's. I decided that Arkansas rice might be slower growing but it was worth waiting for.

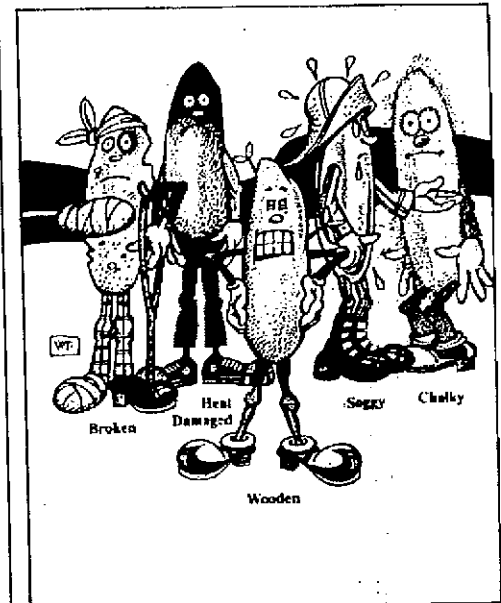
Confessions of a Rice Failure

You stare at a supermarket shelf and there are long-grain and instant-rice boxes staggering with promises of fluffy perfect rice. I dislike being a dismal failure and yet some of



my attempts, even when thoroughly following directions, tasted as though a rope had been boiled in. To my dismay I even found that measuring cups do not agree with what is a cup measurement. However, a marvelous cook in the MJB kitchens gave me benchmarks for cooking perfect rice everytime.

1. All the rice that is stirred in must be completely immersed in water. If there is a center peak or little bunches of rice rising above the water—that rice will not cook evenly.
2. For firmer rice, cook with slightly less water than directions designate.
3. For softer rice, cook a few moments longer and with slightly more water than directed.
4. MJB gave me the perfect way to save my cooking sanity. A steamer. This ingenious cooker turns practically any rice failure into a culinary triumph. And you can have the steamer for a modest sum by taking advantage of the offer on the green MJB Long Grain Rice box.



It's Either Too Wet or Too Mushy or Too Soggy or Too Wooden

I was just jubilant when I discovered there is an end to trial and error rice cooking.

The government has nicely graded rice as they grade eggs, milk, butter, meats.

The grades range from one for the elite rice to six which is passable. I find Grade One has a silent, sun-earth flavor and cooks up with an al dente quality that makes rice more than a side dish. The government states that Grade One rice has the least amount of broken grains.

The relevance is simply that if one wants to cook the finest rice, one should begin with the finest rice. MJB is the rice purveyor that consistently assures you U.S. Grade One rice in all white and brown rice categories.

NOBODY KNOWS

Seasoned Rices Can Be Epicurean

Many rices are an array of mediocrity with a few outstanding exceptions. The best flavored rice mixes start with the best rice. I was saved from a poor batting average when I discovered some remarkable MJB differences. Many mixes such as Rice-a-Roni and Minute seem to rely more on vermicelli than they do on delicate seasonings. On the other hand MJB blends their Grade One Rice—the elite—with delectable and superb condiments that are complimentary to what I serve.

My recommendations for knock-out meals:

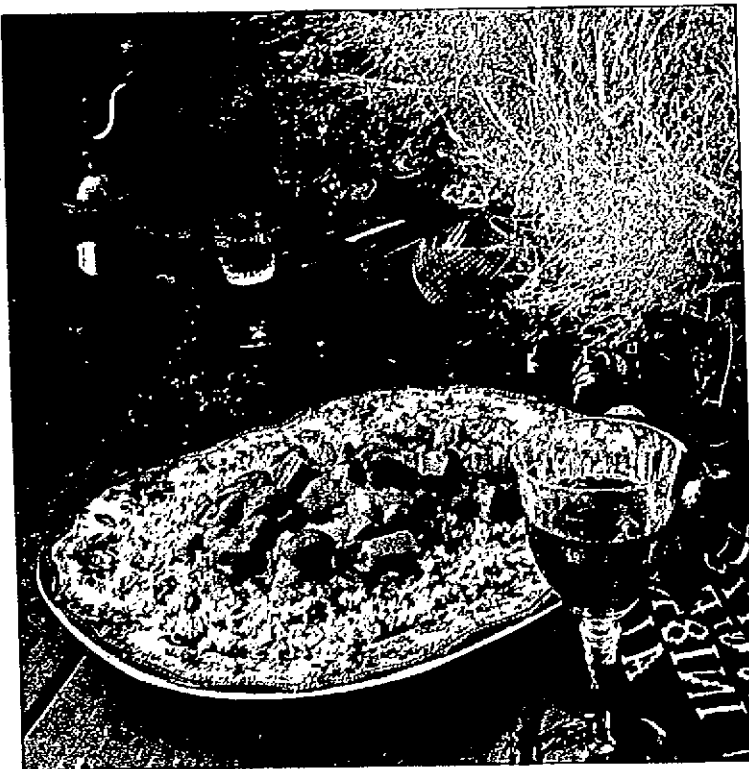
For Those Who Enjoy the Faintest Suggestion of Herbs, try Herb & Butter Rice nestled around chicken or shell fish or cold salmon.

For You Who Love an Almost Instant Sensation, serve MJB Spanish Rice with ham, frankfurters or to rev up cold cuts.

For a Mildly Pungent Sunday Dish, serve Brown and Wild Rice with roast leg of lamb, duck or with cold chicken and orange slices.

For a Super and Simple Change, serve MJB Fried Rice (an excellent blend of long grain white rice and subtle Chinese seasonings) with pork chops, shrimp or a sizzling barbecued chicken.

And to Breathe a Delicious Beef Flavor into leftovers, try the savory goodness of MJB Beef Flavored Rice.



Chicken Flavored Rice and Rudolph Valentino

The MJB cooks developed a delicate but exquisite chicken flavor rice that tastes chick-
eny without being too pushy. Good rice mixes



are my staples for highlight meals and let me catch my old movie greats without pangs of guilt. I keep a pantry full to whip up impromptu casseroles such as my own absurdly easy Chicken a la Parmesano.

1 Package MJB Chicken Flavored White Rice

2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey

1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

1 cup dairy sour cream

1/3 cup chopped green onions

1/4 cup milk

1/4 cup diced pimiento

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Preheat oven to 350°. Prepare rice mix as directed on package. Add chicken or turkey, pimiento, parsley, 1/4 cup of parmesan cheese and remaining ingredients. Mix carefully. Turn into a buttered 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup of parmesan cheese on top. Bake covered in 350° oven for 25-30 minutes. Garnish with pimiento strips and parsley sprigs and serve to six hungry people.



The MJB people have been extraordinarily open and honest about their own rice products. And they are intensely interested in you. This is why MJB invites you to write for any information or recipes that will allow you to enjoy the one rice that is more than a side dish.

MJB RICE

Another Fine Food From The MJB Family.
MJB Co., P.O. Box 2244, San Francisco, Calif. 94126

Stealing sickness

By IRWIN ROSS

When the police finally caught the Phantom Burglar, they could hardly believe their eyes. The man who had broken into over 400 women's bedrooms, and performed human-fly stunts to get into them, was a crippled victim of polio.

He admitted his thefts — cheap jewelry, powder puffs, filmy handkerchiefs, even love letters. He said that he knew he had done wrong, but couldn't restrain himself. The things he stole gave him a feeling of fulfillment which he could not attain in a normal way.

Because he knew the difference between right and wrong, as well as the nature of his act — the standard sanity test in most states — a plea of insanity would not have been accepted. The jury found him guilty, and the judge sent him to prison.

Yet he was no ordinary thief. He was sick. He was a kleptomaniac. He needed psychiatric treatment, not punishment. By rare good luck he got it.

In the course of many interviews, the prison psychiatrist discovered why this man was a kleptomaniac. He had contracted polio as a boy, and he was thus unable to compete with other boys. To make matters worse, he had an athletic sister who provided a constant contrast to his own inadequacy. Since his parents made no attempt to guide him into pursuits at which he might excel, he grew up nursing his grievances. Then he found he was distasteful to girls.

In a confused attempt to assert himself, he

embarked on his career of crime. His gymnastic burglarizing gave him a feeling of physical mastery. The inexpensive feminine knick-knacks he stole were substitutes for the love that had been denied him.

The psychiatrist made him understand this connection between his childhood frustration and his adult conduct; and understanding is often half the battle for a cure. Once he realized that his frustrations had produced his craving to steal, he began looking for normal ways to fulfill those desires.

To cite another example of this illness, five years ago a well-to-do clergyman was hauled into court as a common auto thief. His lawyer argued that any automobile thief who owned a car, and could well afford another if he needed it, must obviously be unbalanced. But the clergyman was legally sane and therefore guilty. Fortunately, the judge sentenced him to a mental hospital. He was discharged a year later, fit to take his place in society.

Today he is nationally known under a new name, earns a comfortable salary and has a tireless talent for helping unfortunates.

Discovery of what caused his kleptomania was half the cure. He had unconsciously disliked his profession, but he had clung to it because his admiring congregation satisfied his yearning for approval, which an overly critical mother had exaggerated in him as a child. This yearning was later aggravated by a wife who constantly found fault with him as a husband.

Divorce and a confession of his religious

duplicitous would have been the obvious way out, but he hadn't dared to kick over the traces. By stealing cars he gratified a suppressed desire to be a ruthless he-man without having to admit his difficulty publicly or even admit it to himself. Once he understood and accepted his conflicts, he was able to rehabilitate himself.

Doctors recognize kleptomania for what it is — a sign of illness, comparable to pyromania and pathological lying. Kleptomania is a symptom, not a disease. Disturbances that are known to cause kleptomania (or compulsive stealing, as it is more properly called when used in its broadest sense) are physiological irregularities: brain disorders like epilepsy, paresis and feeble-mindedness; and acute mental conflict.

Store detectives and court psychiatrists believe that much compulsive stealing in women occurs as a result of physiological disturbances. Women who steal during pregnancy, for example, are actually victims of a capricious pregnancy appetite. Some courts know this and treat thefts committed at these times with extreme leniency.

Compulsive stealing among epileptics and victims of other serious brain disorders is very much like sleepwalking. These people literally do not know what they are doing, but most kleptomaniacs are entirely conscious of their acts.

Kleptomaniacs are frequently people whose emotions have been thrown off balance by their parents' failure to maintain happy family



Long Beach

STEALING

(Continued from page 23)

relationships. When these people are unable to overcome their childhood frustrations, compulsive stealing may occur.

The normal person is the one who can make social, working and family adjustments. Kleptomaniacs fail in all of these.

The ways they fail are legion, but the failures usually have some relationship to marital maladjustments or celibacy. A husband's inattention has driven many a woman to theft. Girls shocked by strained relations between their parents often develop abnormal feelings of isolation, avoid wedlock and resort to stealing. Kleptomaniac bachelors generally suffer from a feeling of inferiority.

While these mental conflicts can be adjusted, the successes of the treatments depends largely on the patient's desire to overcome his asocial conduct.

The stealing of a thief who is not a kleptomaniac is a means to an end. The kleptomaniac's stealing is an end in itself. For this reason kleptomaniacs seldom take anything expensive. The object has symbolic rather than material value.

The way to prevent kleptomania is to teach parents to understand their children and to maintain satisfactory family relationships. Since family relationships can be intricate, the parents' job demands conscientious attention.

Nobody knows how prevalent kleptomania is, partly because many kleptomaniacs are not caught, and there is consequently no record of them, and partly because those convicted appear on the records as ordinary thieves. States and cities alone arrest about 200,000 thieves a year. This figure does not include

federal arrests or arrests of pickpockets and shoplifters.

Typical of the kleptomaniac shoplifter was an awkward girl who had a very pretty younger sister. She found release from her feeling of inferiority in stealing costume jewelry. She never wore it or sold it — just hid it away at home. The psychiatrist to whom she

Early frustrations may cause stealing

was sent for treatment recognized that just having the jewelry around provided her some consolation. He worked with her for about a year. Today, as a successful dress designer, she has won the admiration of her less-gifted sister.

Kleptomania has been called a privilege of the wealthy. The kleptomaniac who is poor is usually assumed on circumstantial evidence to be a common thief. The rich get the benefit of the doubt.

Since kleptomania results from personal maladjustment, it is obviously not hereditary. Also, the kleptomania compulsion is infrequent among children, though most children do some stealing until they are taught not to.

When juveniles continue to steal in spite of their training, they usually do so because of a lack of affection or because of too much parental domination.

Dr. William Healy in his book, *The Individual (Delinquent)*, describes another sort of case, in which a 10-year-old girl played with

a small boy who taught her to swear and misinformed her about things.

Dr. Healy convinced the mother that this experience was the cause of the child's thefts. By devoting more time to the girl, answering her questions correctly and keeping her busy, the mother effected a complete cure.

The real thief rarely pleads innocence on grounds of kleptomania. He would rather be known as a crook than a "nut." No culture accepts insanity with comfort. All cultures accept criminal behavior with some comfort.

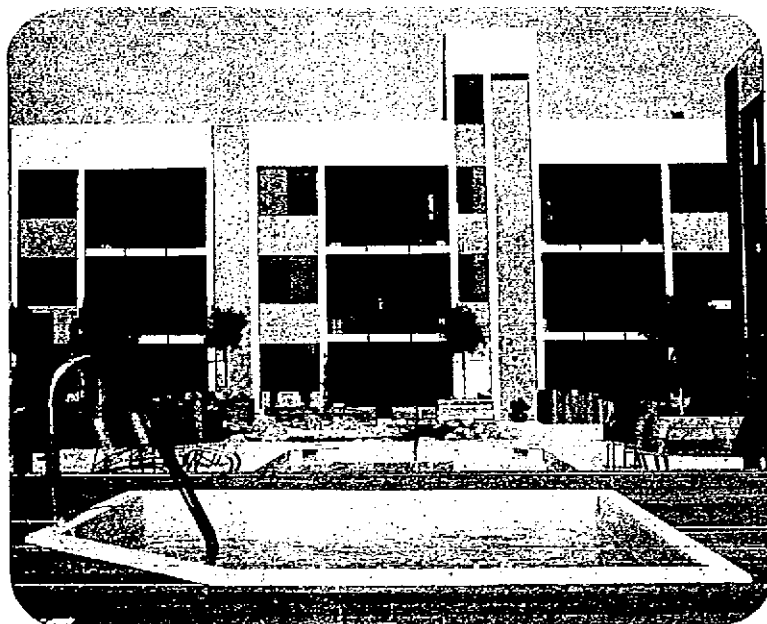
Since fakers are few and easily detected, it is time, in the opinion of most doctors, for our legal attitude toward kleptomania to catch up with our medical attitude. Many states today and the District of Columbia have accepted the principle of irresistible impulse which allows a defense of insanity even when the defendant can distinguish right from wrong. In most states there has been little or no change for generations in legal procedure on kleptomania.

Two improvements suggested by most doctors are these: Have a psychiatric report made on every criminal convicted of a felony; make a psychiatric service available to every penal and correctional institution.

These are neither wild-eyed nor merely humanitarian suggestions. They are intended partly to protect the maladjusted from the corrupting influence of association with professional criminals, thus cutting down the recruiting into professional ranks, at least to that extent. And they are intended to help people like the Phantom Burglar, once readjusted, to be returned promptly to society as useful citizens, instead of waiting out prison terms at the taxpayer's expense. □

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Mrs. LaVerne Zinke, 235 Bennett, Long Beach, is seen here in her new kitchen remodeled by Mr. Kitchens Remodeling Center. Mrs. Zinke says, "The material and craftsmanship is superb while the detailing and design was given much thought to reflect our family's particular desires. The job was finished well ahead of schedule and I would highly recommend Mr. Kitchens to anyone." Call today for free estimate or visit their showroom at 1819 Redondo Ave., L.B. 597-5561.



A car must be as clean inside as out, and clean ashtrays is just one of the little things that add up to a great car wash. Ray and Bev Leamer, co-owners of Big Jeff's Car Wash, 3525 E. Anaheim St., between Redondo and Ximeno, invite you to come in to try one of their washes. Be your own judge. In fact check on every one of these points: 1. Complete interior vacuuming, including ashtray; 2. No water left on car or chrome; 3. Windows washed inside and out; 4. Seats, ledges and arm rests wiped off; 5. Road oil, tar and bugs removed; 6. Unwanted stickers removed; 7. Final inspection by manager on every car. Save on wash prices with gasoline purchase. Use your Standard Oil, BankAmericard, Master Charge or American Express. You'll be pleased!

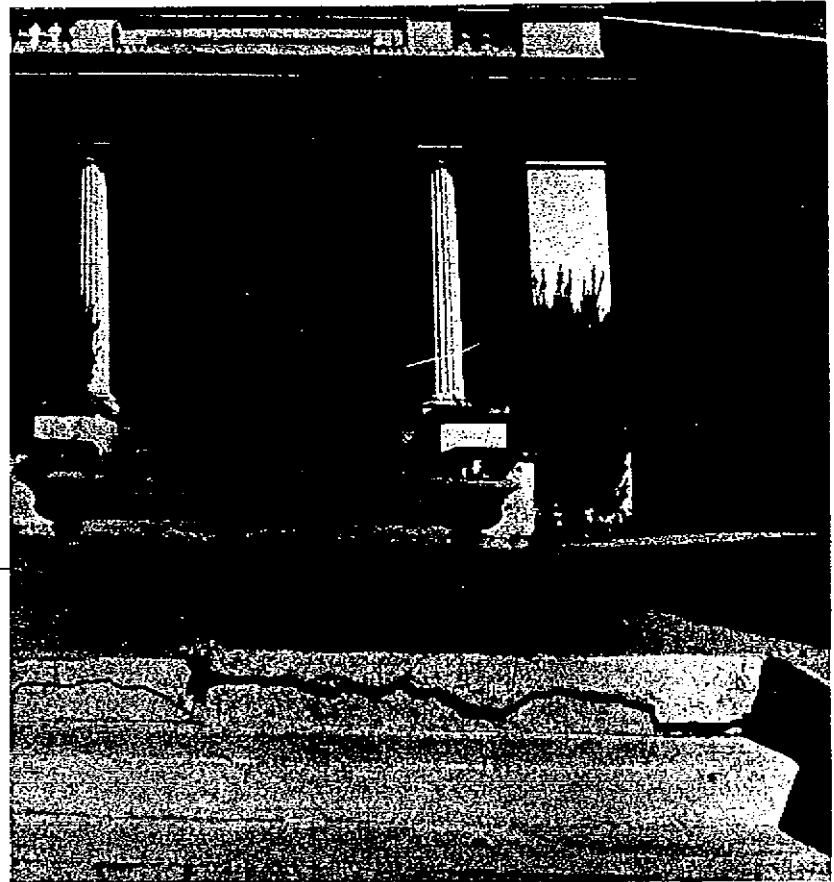


Long known as one of America's most beautiful mortuaries, Mottell's Spanish style chapel features an impressive mosaic of El Greco's "Adoration of the Shepherds". This work of art is composed of over 200,000 hand-made Venetian tiles and was installed in Mottell's chapel piece by piece by local artisans. L.L. "Bud" Minor, Vice President and General Manager (l) and Ted Severson, Assistant Manager of Mottell's, provide professional counseling and service to the many families of the Greater Long Beach area. Information and requests concerning pre-planning, family arrangements, and funeral procedures can be obtained by calling Mottell's at 436-2284 or by personally visiting with any one of the highly trained funeral directors at Mottell's convenient location, 909 E. Third St. at Alamitos, Long Beach.



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FAULTS



Some of Hollister's houses and streets bear earthquake cracks.

By EHUD YONAY

HOLLISTER — Suppose you turned on the news this evening and learned that, in addition to the westerly winds and hazy sunshine expected for tomorrow, your community would be struck by an earthquake of a significant magnitude within the next 24 hours. What would you do?

You'd probably decide to stay home, remove the paintings from the walls, clear the shelves of the large china pieces and pack away the crystal. At night, you'd probably make everybody sleep in sleeping bags under the dining table in the hallway, as far as possible from your brick fireplace.

But suppose the forecast only said the quake would strike sometime next week. What would you do then? How about anytime during the next month? Two months? Six months?

If the residents of this sleepy little town are any indication, the sad truth is that you'd probably do absolutely nothing.

Last March 22, the people of Hollister found themselves in just such a position, as Drs. Robert Wesson and William Ellsworth of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Center for Earthquake Research made headlines across the country with the first earthquake

prediction ever made by a government agency.

They announced that a quake measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale would strike near Hollister within six months. The prediction was based on data collected from more than 100 seismographs placed around the area, indicating a considerable buildup of unrelieved pressure along an underground fault that runs near Hollister.

What would you have done in such a predicament? Nothing, if you were a Hollister resident. A reporter who visited the town on the day the prediction was issued was taken aback when an oldtimer remarked casually that "when they come, they come." Before long, the prediction became a local joke.

"Hell, they've been trying to predict earthquakes here for as far back as I remember," scoffed Harvey McBroom, owner of the Cinderella Motel. "A Denver professor came here a while back with a group of experts and said he expected a big one to hit us. Nothing happened here, of course, but just as he was talking an earthquake was shaking Denver."

And last June, when a Stanford University scientist announced — amidst a heat wave — that a quake measuring 5.8 on the Richter

ALARM

scale would hit Hollister in two weeks, the local paper remarked on its front page that the town was going to "shake 'n' bake." This just about summed up local attitudes toward the promised shakings, and the failures of both predictions to materialize did little to change the smug "I told you so" posture of the locals. Listening to them, one would think that Hollister suffers more from false predictions than actual quakes.

The fact is that Hollister has more earthquakes a year than any community in North America. The famed San Andreas Fault, progenitor of the 1906 San Francisco quake, passes near town. One of its active offshoots, the Calaveras Fault, crosses Hollister right in the middle, in a course marked by fissured streets and broken sidewalks.

The Calaveras is responsible for an average of two medium earthquakes a year in Hollister, as well as hundreds of small ones and an occasional bigger jolt. The last serious quake occurred in 1961, and damaged the county courthouse so badly it had to be condemned and torn down. The quake also hit the Almaden Cienega Winery, which sits on top of the San Andreas Fault a few miles west of here, and split a huge wine vat in two, spilling its contents on the road.

Even in Hollister, earthquakes are an unsettling experience. Buildings shake, windows rattle, dogs go berserk all over town, barking and howling until the shaking is over. Cats take off like desert twisters, tails high, darting in every direction until things quiet down. In the ranches around town, animals become restless before a quake hits. Horses dash around the corrals, and cows scatter with fear.

And yet, when the predictions of impending quakes came last summer, nobody did as much as remove the china from the shelves to prepare for them. How come?

"I guess people can get used to living with almost anything, you know. They just go about their business as if nothing happened, without paying any attention to it," says Virginia McNown as she waters her lawn with a hand sprinkler. "I do a little prayer now and then, but other than that, nothing really."

The McNowns live in a rambling white Victorian frame-house, with elaborate gingerbread trimmings and a gazebo in the back, on the corner of Fourth and Powell streets. It looks like a typical residence of a small town chiropractor, which is what Dr. Willard McNown is. It is flanked by quiet streets, lined with silvery sycamores and graceful birch trees, which, this time of the year, are speckled with gold.

But there is a deep vertical crack in the retaining wall on the intersection side of the property, and, in front, the concrete steps leading to the house are broken and warped, as if two giant hands grabbed the lot from both sides and twisted it powerfully, until everything was thrown out of whack.

The house sits smack on top of the Calaveras Fault, which makes each quake a bit rougher for the McNowns than for their neigh-

28

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ALARM

(Continued from page 27)

bors across the street. The house has been there for 62 years, but a close look reveals that the foundations have shifted somewhat, and the McNowns don't know how long the building would hold. But they don't worry about it. Like everybody else in town, they just go on living as if nothing ever happens here. And they say they don't understand why other people should worry about them.

"Sure, it gets scary now and then, but back in Omaha, which is where I came from, we had tornadoes, and they were much more dangerous. We had a bad quake in April 1961. The house started to tilt and sway, church bells rang, street lights swung like crazy, and the wires were touching each other, letting out those great sparks. People who were driving at the time thought that the Russians were invading us. It was still the Cold War, you see, and our civil defense units were having all kinds of alerts and maneuvers at that time. But nothing serious really happened. The house danced a while and settled down. Only one candle fell out of my candleabra, that's all," she told a visitor the other day.

"To tell you the truth, I don't understand all the fuss everybody makes over us. I mean, I don't mind a few scientists coming now and then to study the problem, but when busloads of tourists come here to take pictures of my house, and swarm all over the place, it gets to be a bit much, don't you think? I wish people would stop worrying about earthquakes and start paying attention to the more important problems we have today. Like crime, or food

prices, or Watergate," she added as an afterthought.

While visitors are often shocked at such attitudes and can be seen shaking their heads helplessly as they drive through the pleasant, one-story town, residents resent any implication that they are more apathetic than anybody else. They readily point out that much worse quakes took place in places such as Long Beach, San Francisco and Anchorage, and people still remain there without paying too much attention to earthquake dangers. If any-

It's like living near a volcano

thing, they say, their attitudes reflect something much more general in scope, human nature, for instance, and man's ability to adjust to almost anything.

"I guess you could liken us to those people in Italy or Latin America who lived all their lives on the sides of volcanoes," says Harry Hill, assistant director of the San Benito County's civil defense system and head of the 85-volunteer Disaster Corps. "When the mountain erupts, they run away, but as soon as it is over, they return to rebuild their homes and go on living as if nothing happened."

Hollister residents like to point with pride to their civil defense system, which is equipped with a radio communication network, field hospitals, that can be set up readily in

any available building, back-up generators, four-wheel drive vehicles, an auxiliary citizens-band radio system and open lines of communication to state emergency services and nearby army bases.

But the system was not built to handle earthquakes. It was born during the Cold War to defend the county against possible attacks, and most of its activity today is in crime fighting. Very little was done in the city to anticipate earthquake damage and provide protection. It took a state law to have the county put a seismic safety element in its general plan, and it was only recently that the residents approved close to \$1 million to make their high school earthquake proof, as state laws demand.

A few years back the ceiling caved in on a group of Elks having a meeting in the second story of their building on San Benito Street. Fortunately, nobody was injured. Subsequently, the top stories of the Elks building, and the old Holland Hotel across the street — both are three stories high — were condemned and are now vacant. But they were condemned as fire hazards, so that they did not have to be torn down. Some people here see this as a mere concession to the property owners, pointing out that in case of a strong quake, the buildings could endanger people on the busy street below.

"We have this problem here just as they do in San Francisco or Los Angeles," Hill says. "The property owners have enough political power to keep their buildings from being torn down. What will happen during a strong

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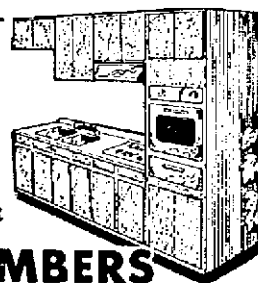
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quake is anybody's guess."

Hollister is not a typical town, of course, if only because it has so many earthquakes that nobody panics any longer. Residents know that when it happens, there is little one can do except dive for shelter and hope for the best. School children are taught in school how to behave during a quake and carry with them small cards reminding them of safety rules.

Hollister, therefore, is an enlightening experience in human behavior that should be studied by scientists and politicians alike. It is a classic demonstration of adjustment to adverse conditions, of compensation. In that sense, this community, which goes about its business on top of the most dangerous earthquake fault in the continent, is not unlike Arabella, the tiny spider aboard Skylab who, when cast into a world without gravity, groped around for a while, then adjusted and went on spinning her perfectly symmetrical web.

For the people of Hollister not only learned to live with their faults. They even came to like them and to look upon themselves as luckier than most people in the state.

They point out that only two deaths occurred in town as the result of earthquakes — both in 1906 — and that there are no tall buildings here to crumble or municipal lifelines to be seriously disrupted. "The ones I feel sorry for are those poor bastards in San Francisco and Los Angeles, who live in apartment houses and depend on the city for everything. In the ranches here people grow their own supplies and in town the canneries

have enough food on hand to last us a long time. When you stop to think about it, hell, we're sitting on top of the world, earthquake-wise."

As a result of the well-publicized quake predictions Hollister is now experiencing a tourism boom of sorts. At first people were afraid that this kind of fame would be bad for business, but, while some residents resent the busloads of tourists roaming around their homes, downtown merchants enjoy the crowds who flock here during the summer for

'We're sitting on top of the world'


a close look at the shakiest community in the West.

Lately the Chamber of Commerce began handing out earthquake information to tourists, complete with a self-guided tour map of the city, pointing out broken street corners, offset sidewalks and buckling pavements. A group of residents, headed by the publisher of the local paper, is even considering the establishment of an earthquake museum in Hollister, where a visitor would be able to trigger a quake of any magnitude simply by pressing the proper button.


Each resident has his favorite earthquake story. Hernan Wrede, for example, who is the city editor of the *Evening Free Lance*, likes to recall the one about the young Australian girl

who came to Hollister and got a job on his paper. It was in the late 60s, at the height of the alarms about California's separation from the mainland and sliding into the sea. The young woman was growing increasingly apprehensive, and on the appointed day had to get out of the office for a walk until the zero hour was over. She returned chalk white and badly shaken. It appeared that she was looking at her watch as the time arrived, and just as the second hand reached the deadline, a construction worker behind her let go with his jackhammer, making it sound as if the world had indeed come to an end.

In recent months, a flurry of anti-earthquake legislation both in Washington and Sacramento has focused attention on the need for better ways of predicting earthquakes, but Hollister residents pretend not to notice. "There's no way to predict quakes today," says Hill. "They are trying hard, but so far there's no indication that they can do it." But what if a big quake does hit Hollister? Hill becomes somber for a fleeting second, then smiles apologetically. "Sure, we have this in the back of our minds. But we have this theory here, you see, that all the tremors and rattles we have here actually relieve pressure along the fault, and make a big quake less likely. We don't know if the theory is really valid, but we like to think it is. It makes things a bit easier to take, you understand. What else can we do?" □



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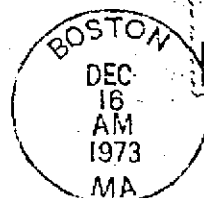
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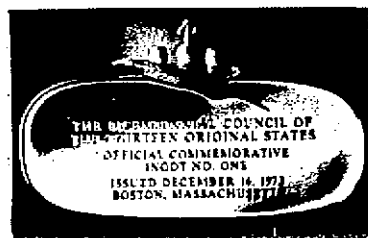


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go down in history as The Boston Tea Party. Under cover of darkness, the "Indian-braves" stealthily boarded the ships, slashed open several hundred chests of tea and methodically dumped the tea into the ocean! By ten o'clock that night the deed was done.

On hearing of the action in Boston harbor, John Adams declared it was "the grandest event which has ever yet happened since this controversy with Britain opened." And he added, "The sublimity of it charms me!" But in England, ominous voices were heard. Members of the cabinet resolved that "effectual steps . . . be taken to secure the Dependence of the Colonies on the Mother Country."

The die was cast. A band of brave and determined colonists, in a single symbolic act, had already begun the struggle for American independence.



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Shown actual size are three of the seventy Official Bicentennial Ingots—the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Battle of Saratoga and the British Surrender at Yorktown. Each sterling silver proof ingot will be issued in a specially-postmarked cachet.

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THE PLANT DOCTOR

By SUSAN PACK

"There was one fellow who had a tree that was supposed to have borne fruit, but he'd had it five or six years and it never even tried. So he listened to it for awhile.

"Then he took a piece of rubber hose out and beat it and said, 'Now you bear!'

"Three weeks later, it blossomed for the first time."

And according to Garland Hatley, it's all perfectly logical.

"The tree was set in the wrong place," he explains. "But he just let the plant know that was the only place he had to set it and that was where it was supposed to bear."

Pure and simple logic — at least to a man who believes that "if you become aware of a plant as a living creature, it will become aware of you."

Garland Hatley is a garden doctor — the only one west of St. Louis, he says, and one of seven in the United States.

He's really supposed to have a license to practice plant medicine and he says he's applied to the state. "But they've never had one before, so they haven't sent anything back because they don't know what to send."

So he's had to make do with a city gardener's license, and because business isn't exactly booming, a battered old pick-up truck and a cluttered old house in Westminster serve as his "ambulance," office, laboratory and home.

But be forewarned, the garden doctor bears no relation to your run-of-the-mill gardener. In fact, he's a bit more than your average human being.

Take his age, for example. He admits to being 50 years old — but there's more to it than that.

"I'm a product of eternity," he says. "As an individual, I'm only a few years old. But God has implanted within me intelligence originating at the dawn of time.

"I am 40 million years old, because I have knowledge before the earth was."

And because he speaks so softly, so sincerely, you want to believe what the garden doctor says.

And sometimes you do, especially when you're in his garden.

Upon entering the garden doctor's vegetable garden, you are greeted by an asparagus fern that overflows a pot on a stool and seems to be watching over the plants below.

"It really favors the plants," Hatley says, holding his palm close to the fern to catch its vibrations.

"All the other plants realize it's doing well and is happy, and they feel they should be happy, too. That's my public relations officer."

He moves on then to a shade garden planted by his wife Patsie and 14-year-old son Robbie. There are fuchsias and azaleas, and "nature donated the tomato plants."

"They came in by themselves at a time when the other plants weren't doing well," Hatley explains. "They will give the flowers peace of mind and make them grow better."

Across the path is another vegetable garden, this one guarded by a little cedar.

"You get a patient feeling from this tree," Hatley says, again holding his hand near a tiny limb.

"Hi, we're coming along; we'll get there," he softly quotes the tree.

"The other plants know that this tree will live 15 years before it reaches maturity," he

says. "It's the psychology of plants. It sits there, and it's got all that patience. The other plants know that if it's got that much patience, then they can, too.

"Of course, this fellow is turbulent because the bugs are driving him crazy," Hatley says as he moves on past a plum tree.

The garden doctor began preparing for his chosen profession when he was only 10 years old and living on his grandfather's farm in the small village of Dayton.

It was about the time that the U.S. Department of Agriculture launched a bold campaign to get people interested in food production. Everything you ever wanted to know about farming, the department announced — just ask and we'll send you the answer, free of charge.

Being a farm boy — and a bit of a skeptic — Hatley decided he would "test the U.S. government's advertising policy."

"I told them, I want you to send me everything you've got," he recalls. And that's just what they did — "five Packard wagons full of papers, books and pamphlets. They completely filled the garage."

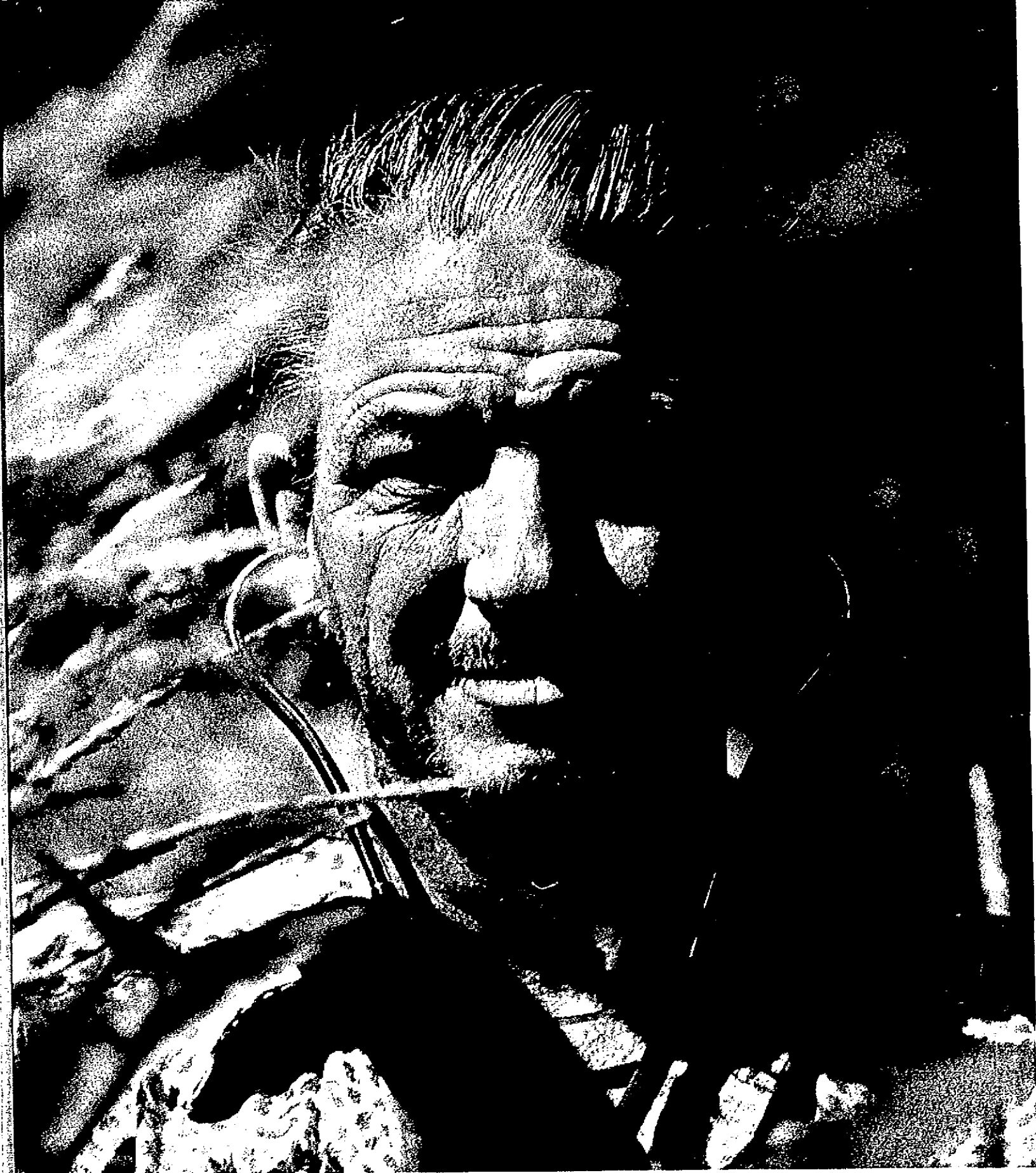
"I read each and every pamphlet five times — there were about 25,000 of them," Hatley remembers. "Then I put them to use on my grandfather's farm. If I had a question, I would write to a university."

And, somehow, this correspondence with the universities turned into mail-order courses, and pretty soon, he began receiving certificates telling him he'd accumulated so many credits here, so many there.

"I have 2,368 collegiate units," Hatley says proudly. "I have the equivalent to 22 B.A.'s and B.S.'s, one masters degree and a doctor-

34

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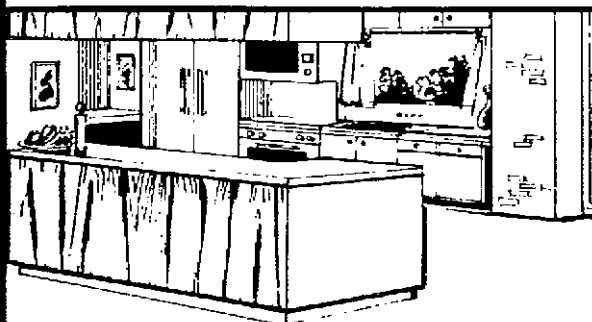
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PLANT DOCTOR

(Continued from page 33)

ate.

"I've taken courses from institutions in the United States, France, Germany, Italy, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, China and Indonesia. And I've been to all those places. I've traveled around the world five times," he claims.

When asked how he managed to finance all those trips, Hatley tells you again about his first journey taken when he was only 10 years old.

He says he picked up a trip card in San Francisco that allowed him to work his way across the sea on a ship bound for Asia. But instead of returning with the ship as he was supposed to, Hatley stayed on in Hong Kong and took a job at a restaurant called Sloppy Joe's.

When Hatley returned from his somewhat questionable worldwide wanderings, he applied for aid for his research. In response,

"Of course, I'm not advocating that you go out and say, 'Hello, tree.' Someone with a white coat is going to come and get you. But if you go up and emit peace with it..."

Hatley smiles and pauses to ponder the wonder of his own plants, which he affectionately calls "God's little children."

"I've found that in a matter of a few minutes, if I go out and emit good thoughts, speak to a plant, I can see — on a still day — motion."

"And then if I go out and scold a plant for something, I can see the leaves almost wilt. It's pouting, because I spoke unkindly to it."

Hatley's belief in the awareness of plants is more than just a hunch. No, he says he's proved it. Take his experiment with the camellia and Russian thistle, for instance.

"There is a definite class distinction among plants," he says. "Certain plants cannot toler-

Some plants can't tolerate other plants

he says the government sent him a couple of agriculturists.

"In 1935, we gave certain plants intravenous injections and grew a watermelon 37 feet long and 8 feet in diameter," Hatley claims. "We grew carrots 4 feet long and 5 1/2 feet in diameter."

But Hatley doubts if the breakthrough will ever do any good.

"If only a few agricultural people would produce enough to feed the county of Los Angeles, it would put 50,000 people out of work," he says.

"It's politics. The people in political power do not want proper food production for people. If people knew they could buy one squash that would last them the entire winter, it would throw the whole economy off."

But in his garden, the Garden Doctor continues to grow "the impossible."

Pointing to a row of flourishing corn stalks, Hatley says, "I've done something here I was told I couldn't do. I planted this corn a month ago, and that's not the season."

He moves on to the next row of plants.

"You're not supposed to transplant broccoli, but here it is — healthy as the day is long."

Then he's over to the sprouting endive.

"This is 48 hours old. It's not supposed to be up for 10 days."

His secret has to do with "universal unity."

"It's the act of communing with plants," Hatley explains. "Of course, you must realize that man can't make anything grow, even if he provides perfect conditions. It's up to the Father up there."

"But if you'll listen to your plant, to the tone of the moving sap, you can tell, to a degree, the things it lacks. You do this by listening with a stethoscope."

"If you attend to a plant, regardless of an adverse season, and listen or watch, it will grow for you. Plants have an awareness. If they know you are trying to help them, they will respond to the best of their ability."

ate other plants."

To prove his point, Hatley took two plants that require almost identical conditions for growth — the camellia and Russian thistle — and planted them side by side in a trench. However, he stretched a piece of canvas between the two plants so they could not see each other.

"I allowed them to progress until they were in the prime of life — they were specimens of real beauty," Hatley explains. "Then I took the canvas down."

"In less than 24 hours, the thistle wilted and died. It died because it could not tolerate being in high society. Forty-eight hours later, the camellia died out of compassion."

"I tried this experiment 38 times with different plants in different areas, and each time, the same thing happened almost to the hour."

In his garage, the garden doctor has a small tractor, a few lawnmowers and half-filled sacks of potash, rose food and bone meal.

For despite his conviction that a plant can't grow without love, Hatley knows that a little fertilizer can't hurt. After all, what good is a doctor without medicine?

And since he became a doctor, he's put that medicine to work. He's made a fair number of house calls during the past year or so, and just recently, he says he was asked by several cities to examine their parkway trees.

"They were dying of asphyxiation," he says. "I told the cities to take their fire trucks and spray the trees with water (to wash off the smog) twice a week."

"When they did, the trees are still alive. Others have had to replace their trees because they didn't."

Hatley has been called to Huntington Beach, where because of the high salinity content in the soil, plants "are actually salted to death." And in Westminster, he copes with a drainage problem "due to the way the town

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was not planned," he says.
He claims his rates are reasonable — for a one-hour house call he charges \$10.

"On the other hand, for a week's work, it would be rather expensive. About \$150 to \$200 a day for a place like this," he says.

(Of course, "a place like this" includes about 750 varieties of plants, he hastens to add.)

Hatley admits that customers aren't exactly beating a path to his door, but that's because people aren't used to his breed of gardener, he says.

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"I don't run out, wack some grass and leave it," he explains. "I insist on attending plants, and people don't want this. They want me to make them pretty and leave."

"I am a gardener as the word intends. One who attends to the creatures of a garden. Not just tend but attend."

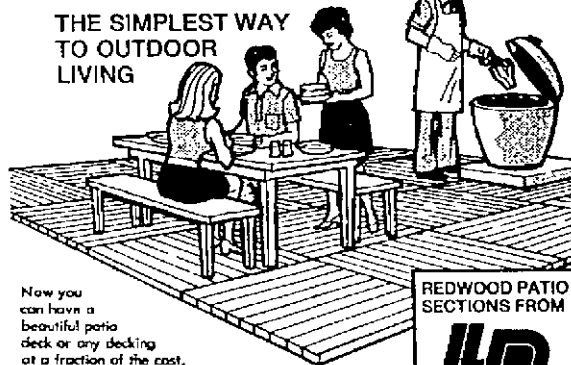
And because of his overwhelming concern for plant life as the key to man's survival, it really doesn't bother him that he's not quite able to earn a living from his business.

"Man is happy by knowing plants are happy," says the garden doctor. "Here is where we get our air — plant life creates oxygen."

"Plant life is our life. If we lose our plant life, we lose our life."

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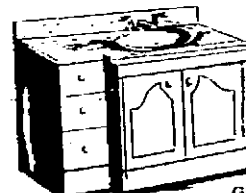
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He knows they will go out of their way to find a restaurant which serves freshly caught (never frozen) ocean delicacies. And that's why Emmett's restaurant, Cigo's, Pacific Avenue at Ninth Street, San Pedro, is thriving as never before. People drive there regularly from Long Beach, Orange County and even far away San Fernando Valley because they have a powerful desire to taste, once again, genuine sea foods with flavor unspoiled by modern freezing methods.

The specials at Cigo's are whatever's being caught by the local fishermen. It may be red snapper, an unfishy white fish; sea bass, flounder, certified swordfish or perhaps handsome salmon from up north. Such entrees are priced from \$3.50 to \$4.25 on Cigo's magnificent nightly feasts, including colorful antipasto, soup of the day and salad with splendid dressing, hot cheesebread, tea or coffee.

Cigo's is an attractive, carpeted, red-accented establishment which serves dinner daily and Sundays from 4 p.m. on and luncheon Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday through Sunday nights there's entertainment by vocalist Jack Valdez and his singing accordion. The cuisine is prepared under the direction of two superlative veteran chefs, Ralph Hedge and Tony Madrigal.

Cigo's is famed as a sea food

center because it features attractions for the gourmet which can't be found elsewhere. Among these are the devil fish appetizer platter and pan-fried cuttlefish and geoduck (pronounced gooey duck). Devil fish is tender, delicious octopus. Cuttlefish is giant squid cut into steaks which are almost identical to abalone. Geoduck is a huge king clam from the state of Washington which is also very similar to abalone.

Cigo's also has such treats for the epicure as the Mermaid combination, \$6.25, including French-fried anchovies and squid, octopus salad, sauteed abalone, cracked chilled crab and steamed clams. Dozens of sea foods are featured as well as chicken cacciatore, thick steaks, prime rib au jus and barbecued spareribs.

I KNOW ANOTHER top-rated restaurant which attracts diners from other cities because of its sea food creations. It's the Stuft Shirt, 2241 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, about a 30-minute drive south of Long Beach.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

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heavenly combination of shrimp, lobster, clams, scallops and many varieties of fish in an aromatic stew made with saffron, herbs and white wine. It is served steaming hot in a crock with a lid. The Stuft Shirt also emphasizes delicate petrale filet of sole, browned in butter and topped with toasted almonds.

Other prepared-to-order dinner entrees at the Stuft Shirt include veal California, chicken Jerusalem, prime rib au jus, roast duckling with bigarade orange sauce, the finest lobster and a large, select New York cut steak. They are \$5.75 to over \$8, including soup of the day or tossed green salad and appropriate vegetables. The Green Goddess salad dressing is fabulous.

What is veal California? It's an improvement of veal cordon bleu, the classic from France, consisting of milk-fed veal, ham and Swiss cheese crisply fried in buttery crumbs. It becomes veal California when it is topped with avocado, tomatoes and a Mor-nay sauce.

The Stuft Shirt (closed Mondays) is open for luncheon, banquets, dancing and entertainment. Each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. the restaurant serves a scrumptious, imaginative brunch. Guests have their choice of a buffet brunch, \$3.75, or they may choose their breakfast and luncheon entrees from the menu, \$2.75 to \$3.75. The Stuft Shirt has an extensive list of the best California wines as well as choice European vintages.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

Dentists can play an important role in intercepting and identifying suspected "battered child" cases, says a dental scientist.

Nearly half of all child abuse cases involve injuries to the face and mouth, according to Dr. Knud Danielsen of Fuglebjerg, Denmark.

In a report in the journal *Dental Abstracts*, Dr. Danielsen says that the systematic torturing and tormenting of thousands of children is practiced every day in the so-called civilized countries of the world.

Many of the oral injuries are the result of beatings and gagging of the mouth in an effort to silence a screaming child. Another factor is brutal insertion of a spoon in attempts to force feed a child.

Most beating victims are under three years old.

To curb such inhuman action, Dr. Danielsen urges dentists to become fully aware of the aspects of the battered child syndrome.

Common oral injuries of child abuse include fractured and lost teeth and darkening of teeth because of damage to the pulp or tooth nerve.

The dental scientist's original report appeared in the Scandinavian Society of Forensic Odontology Newsletter.

The pineal gland, located near the brain, appears to have a regulation role in a preference for alcohol — at least in rats.

Dr. Irving Geller of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education says the gland is the only organ, besides the eyes, that describes external light conditions to the body. The gland is connected to the eyes by a series of fibers, and as light enters the eyes, the information is transmitted to the pineal.

The gland's activity is inhibited by light and stimulated by dark.

Dr. Geller experimented with alcohol and rats and found that rats prefer alcohol in the dark.

Further studies by four San Antonio scientists showed that rats will drink more alcohol in the dark.

The researchers removed the glands from half of the rats and learned that the rats without the gland drank little or no alcohol.

But the role of the pineal gland in alcoholism is not yet understood, according to the National Society for Medical Research.

Fetal movement appears to be most frequent in the evening and shows some association with mother's alcohol intake, a new study shows.

Dr. Christian Ehrstrom of Huddinge Hospital in Stockholm questioned 108

women in the seventh to ninth months of pregnancy concerning the frequency and intensity of fetal movements.

In a report in the *Journal of the Swedish Medical Association* he says that 76 per cent stated that fetal activity was most noticeable in the evening.

Nineteen of the women were teetotalers and 20 had not consumed alcohol during their pregnancies. Of the other 69, 40 said that their fetuses became more active following moderate wine consumption.

A report on the study also appears in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.

Gallbladder disease occurs more frequently in childhood than hitherto thought and thus should be considered when youngsters complain of abdominal pain, a doctor says.

However, gallstones rarely occur in children with gallbladder inflammation, says Dr. Raphael Pieretti of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

He discussed the topic at a meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. A report appears in *Pediatric News*, a newspaper for physicians.

Some researchers estimate that as many as three-fourths of all human cancers are caused by environmental factors.

As a consequence, the National Cancer Institute is starting a large-scale study at Ft. Detrick, Md., which will put more than 30,000 mice and rats in controlled environments and subject them to possible cancer-causing agents.

Phase I of the study will test the effects of 60 highly suspected chemicals, including pesticides, herbicides, industrial chemicals and food additives.

VD is not just a problem for the United States. It's worldwide.

Dr. Marcelino Candau, former director-general of the World Health Organization, says that VD is assuming epidemic proportions on an international scale.

Venereal disease continues to spread even though treatment is simple and effective.

"Perhaps the main reason is inadequate health education of the public, coupled with the fact that medical and other health personnel often lack familiarity with the venereal diseases or underestimate their importance," Dr. Candau says.

He adds that sex education is "deplorably inadequate."

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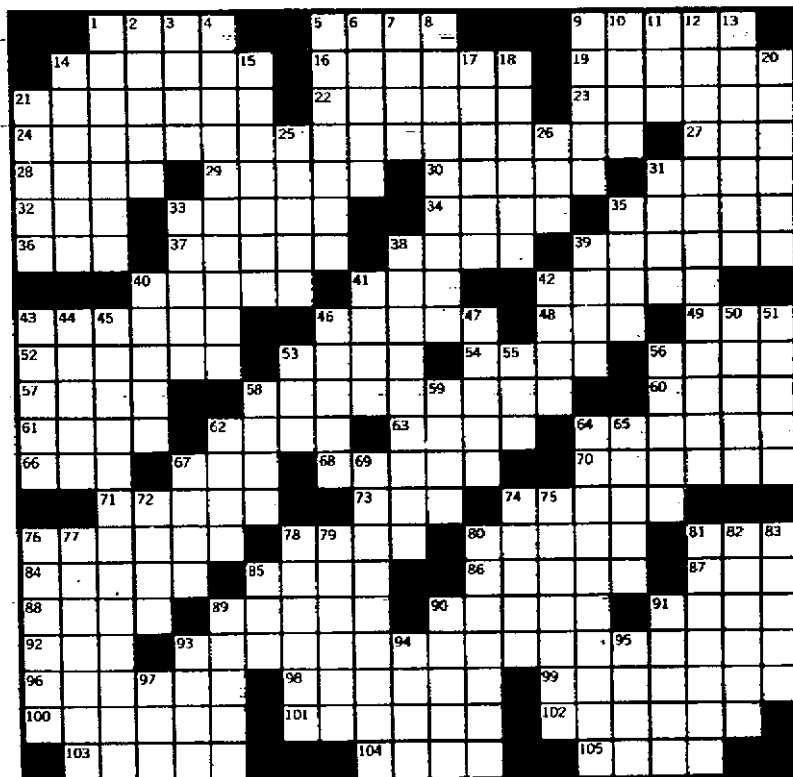
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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(Answer on Page 18)



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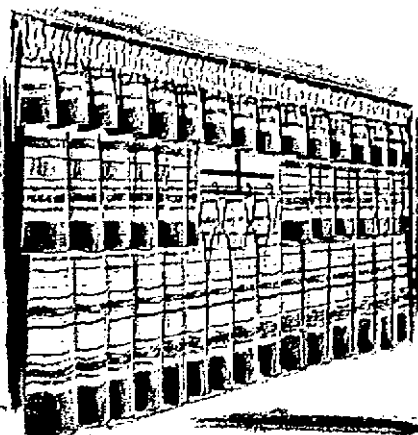
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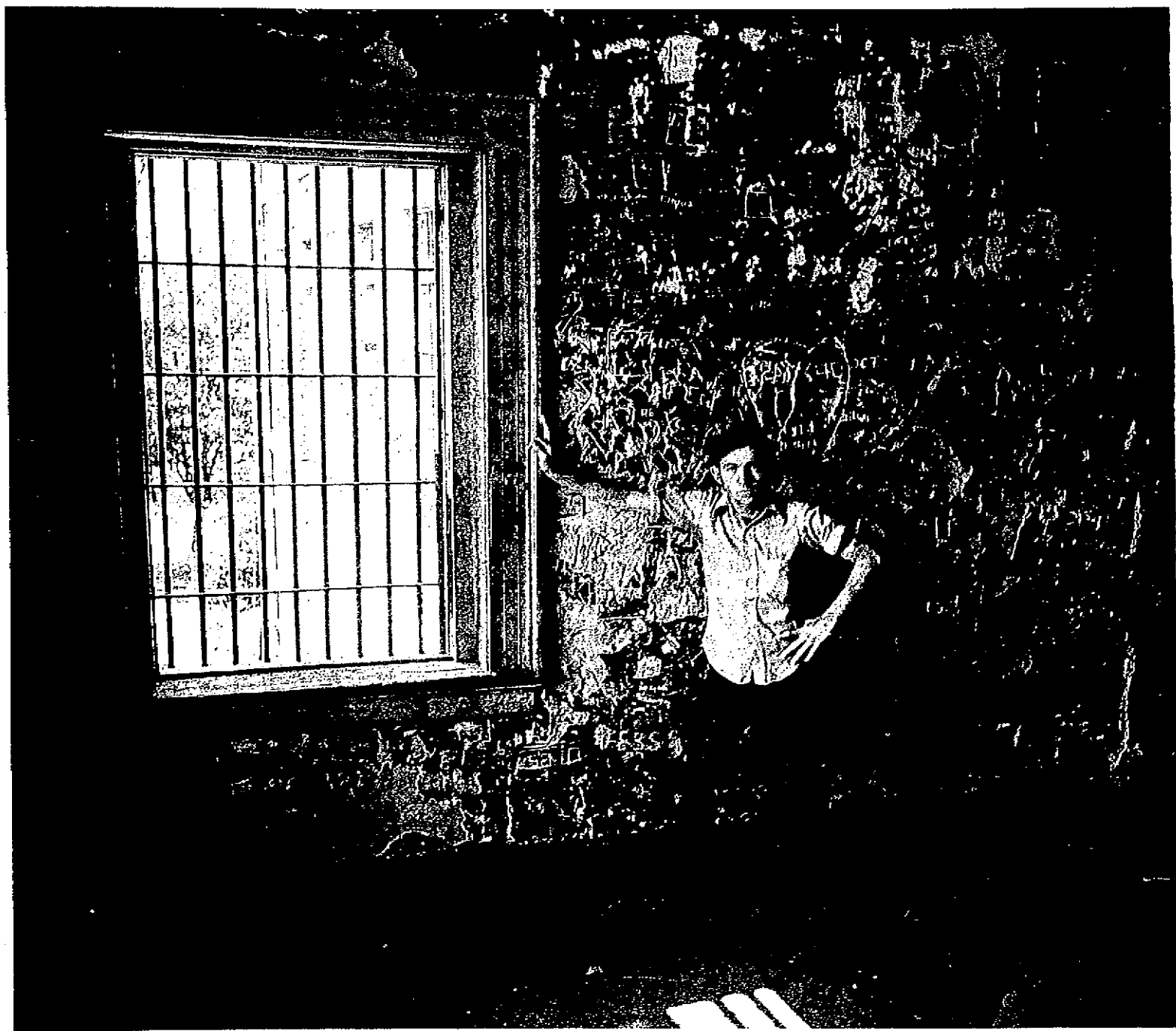
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The Shame of Our County Jails: A Waste of Lives—and Your Money

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Q. Charles Alan Wright, President Nixon's attorney in the Watergate tapes affair—didn't he defend Alger Hiss who was Nixon's mortal enemy?—T.R.L., St. Paul, Minn.

A. When Charles Alan Wright taught at the University of Minnesota in the 1950's, he defended Alger Hiss on the pages of the *Minnesota Law Review*, *Saturday Review* and other periodicals, but not in court. Wright subsequently became more conservative and supported Richard Nixon for President, because in retrospect, he admired Nixon's behavior in the Hiss case and Nixon's philosophy.

Wright, who was graduated from the Yale Law School, has been teaching law at the University of Texas in Austin since 1955 when he left the University of Minnesota, in part because his first marriage foundered.

There is a possibility that if a near-future vacancy occurs in the U.S. Supreme Court, Nixon will appoint Wright to fill it. Wright is a friend of Chief Justice Warren Burger and Associate Justice Harry Blackmun, both from Minnesota. He also supported the nominations to the court of Harrold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth.



CHARLES ALAN WRIGHT WITH WIFE

Q. My mother-in-law and daughter just returned from California where they toured Universal Studios. They inform me that their guide told them that John Wayne is only 4 feet 11 inches tall and rides a Shetland pony. What is the truth?—Mrs. Floyd G. Young, Stafford, N.Y.

A. John Wayne, 66, is 6 feet 4, weighs 230 pounds.

Q. I always thought Camp David was established by President Hoover. How did it get the name of Camp David?—David Adamson, Maplewood, N.J.

A. It was established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, under whom it was known as "Shangri-La." When Eisenhower assumed the Presidency, he named the retreat Camp David after his grandson David Eisenhower, now a law student at George Washington University.



ANNA MAGNANI WITH ROBERTO ROSSELLINI

Q. Now that she has passed on, I wonder if we may have some truths concerning that great actress, Anna Magnani. Specifically: was she ever Roberto Rossellini's mistress? Did she have an illegitimate son by him? Was she in fact ever married? Did she hate Sophia Loren?—Alice Perino, Port Chester, N.Y.

A. Anna Magnani, who died several weeks ago at 65 of cancer, was married for seven years to Goffredo Alessandrini, an Italian film director, from whom she was then separated. As a result of her subsequent liaison with an actor, she gave birth to a son, Cellino—nicknamed Luca. Two years after he was born, Luca came down with infantile paralysis and was seriously crippled. He is now 31.

For several years Anna Magnani and Roberto Rossellini were lovers. They made *Open City* and *The Miracle* together, but in the early 1950's, Rossellini succumbed to the charms of Ingrid Bergman and left Anna's bed for Ingrid's. Later, after the Bergman-Rossellini marriage ended in divorce, Magnani and Rossellini again became close friends. Rossellini was at Anna's bedside with her son Luca when she died. Luca's father is the Italian actor, M.S.

Magnani never hated Loren. She merely resented the fact that Sophia was younger and superseded her in what she called "Italian leading lady parts."

Q. Our film idol, Bruce Lee, died July 20, 1973. What is the truth behind his death?—D.D.S., Beaver Falls, Pa.

A. Lee died of a brain edema, a swelling caused by an accumulation of fluid. Earlier in the year Lee had suffered several severe blows to his head in fight scenes. The autopsy also showed a minute amount of marijuana, not even enough to make him sick.

Q. In France, Actor Alain Delon is known as "The French Sinatra." What is similar about Alain Delon and Frank Sinatra, since Delon doesn't sing?—Herb Stein, New York, N.Y.

A. Both actors have shady reputations based on their backgrounds. Sinatra's is too well known to bear repetition. Delon, 38, is the child of poor and separated parents. He enlisted in the French Army as a youngster, was dishonorably discharged, and subsequently got in with the Marseilles underworld. After he came to Paris and developed into a film star, Delon still retained his underworld connections.

Five years ago, his bodyguard, Yugoslav Stefan Marcovic, was found murdered in a Paris alley. Delon was questioned by the police, and his good friend, former gangster Francois Markanthoni, was arrested but eventually released. Delon, because of his past underworld connections and his reputation as a ruthless lover, is not held in too high a light by some echelons of Parisian society.



ALAIN DELON WITH ACTRESS ROMY SCHNEIDER AT A FILM PREMIERE.

Q. The Nixon Administration maintains the war in Indochina has ended. Are any figures available on the amount of money we are expending there?—Rhys H. Jones, Huntington Beach, Calif.

A. According to Sen. James Abourezk (D., S. Dak.): "The present policy of the United States means an indefinite commitment of money and material, at a rate of at least \$2 billion a year, to an unpopular dictator in Saigon." We have spent about \$300 million in Cambodia during the last year, and no doubt many more millions will be expended in 1974. The reason for our continued financial support of South Vietnam and Cambodia is to prevent their defeat at the hands of Communists.

Q. Is it serious between Lee Radziwill, Jackie Kennedy's kid sister, and porno flick producer Andy Warhol?—E. T. T., Fire Island, N.Y.

A. Lee needs an escort while she is husband-scouting, and Warhol makes an interesting one.

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NOVEMBER 4, 1973

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

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HIGH COST OF LIVING

The American people are more worried about the constant upward spiral of prices than any other problem including Watergate. President Nixon's refusal to turn over his tapes, corruption in government, or Vice President Agnew's role in the Maryland kickback and bribery scandals.

The high cost of living has become the nation's number one problem, and for good reason.

From August, 1968, to August, 1973, the cost of food rose 37.5 percent, the cost of apparel 17 percent, transportation 19.4 percent, housing 27.3 percent--in the area of Los Angeles.

Other areas show similar price increases, and the end is nowhere in sight.

AUTO MECHANICS

More than 100 million cars traverse America's roadways, but there are fewer than 100,000 auto mechanics to care for the vehicles.

Worse yet, many of these so-called mechanics don't know their rear end from their chassis. Others victimize their knowledgeable clientele with slipshod work and outlandish bills. When one realizes that 11 percent of all turnpike accidents are the result of vehicle failure, one understands the life-and-death importance of the auto mechanic.

Earlier this year Sen. Vance Hartke (D., Ind.) introduced the Motor Vehicle Repair Industry Licensing Act to encourage states to adopt a system for licensing auto repair shops and damage appraisers.

Now, at least one

county, Montgomery in Maryland, is tackling the ticklish problem of auto repairs. The Montgomery County Advisory Committee on Consumer Affairs has recommended compulsory registration of all automobile repair establishments for a one-year period, with two renewable periods. Registration differs from licensing, which requires a test of competency, but it would provide some means of suspension or revocation if, after a hearing, a garage was found to be turning out incompetent or fraudulent work.

Since automobiles are the objects of so many consumer complaints, it's about time something was done to supervise the mechanics who supposedly repair them. Most automobile mechanics are, of course, scrupulously honest and like Caesar's wife, above suspicion.



SECRETARY OF STATE KISSINGER WITH HIS SON DAVID, DAUGHTER ELIZABETH, MOTHER PAULA, FATHER LOUIS AND PRESIDENT NIXON.

SPEAK OUT, MR. KISSINGER!

In 1938 Louis Kissinger, a high school administrator in Furth, Germany, took his wife Paula, and their two sons, Henry and Walter, and fled to England to avoid persecution and possible death by Hitler's Nazis. Eleven members of their family stayed behind and eventually lost their lives.

The exodus of the Kissinger family from Hitler Germany was made possible by the vociferous outrage of the British and U.S. governments and the force of public opinion throughout the civilized world.

Last month, Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D., Wash.) led the move in Congress to prevent granting the most-favored-na-

tion tariff treatment to the Soviet Union so long as that government continued to curb human and emigration rights of its dissenting citizens.

Ironically, one of the men who urged Congress not to link trade with emigration was Henry Kissinger, the new Secretary of State. Kissinger explained that we must not try to change the "domestic structure" of other nations or "we will find ourselves massively involved in every country in the world."

No one wants to antagonize the Soviet Union or revive the days of the Cold War, but the freedom to speak out as human beings, to inveigh openly against the tyrannies and injustices of foreign powers -- that, Mr. Secretary, is what this nation is all about.

RENT-A-CONCORDE

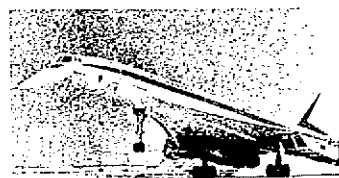
If you can't sell 'em, rent 'em.

That seems to be the last-ditch sales pitch of the British Aircraft Corporation and Aerospatiale, joint makers of the billion-dollar supersonic, noise-polluting airliner, Concorde.

To date, only nine Concorde have been ordered -- five by British Overseas Airways Corporation and four by Air France, both nationalized airlines. Sixteen, however, are being built.

No other airline, however, wants to buy any of the other seven. While Concorde is admittedly fast -- one recently flew from Washington, D.C., to Paris in three hours and 33 minutes -- the plane is uneconomical. It costs around \$50 million.

In an attempt to per-



CONCORDE AT DALLAS-FORT WORTH AIRPORT
suade various airlines to fly the Concorde, the British-French consortium is willing not only to rent the planes but to maintain them as well.

Concorde goes into regular commercial service between London-Paris and New York in the late autumn of 1975.

The only U.S. airline which is considering the possible leasing of Concorde is Braniff International, which talks about renting a 1976-77 model for its South American runs.



A REUNION OF MGM STARS IN 1949. Left to right:

1st row: Lionel Barrymore, Juna Allyson, Leon Ames, Fred Astaire, Edward Arnold, Lassie, Mary Astor, Ethel Barrymore, Spring Byington, James Craig, Arlene Dahl.

2nd row: Gloria DeHaven, Tom Drake, Jimmy Durante, Vera-Allen, Errol Flynn, Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Judy Garland, Betty Garrett, Edmund Gwenn, Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin.

3rd row: Katharine Hepburn, John Hodiak, Claude Jarman Jr., Van Johnson, Jennifer Jones, Louis Jourdan, Howard Keel, Gene Kelly, Christopher Kent, Angela Lansbury, Mario Lanza, Janet Leigh.

4th row: Peter Lawford, Jeanette MacDonald, Ann Miller, Ricardo Montalban, Jules Munshin, George Murphy, Reginald Owen, Walter Pidgeon, Jane Powell, Ginger Rogers, Frank Sinatra, Red Skelton.

5th row: Alexis Smith, Ann Sothern, J. Carol Naish, Dean Stockwell, Lewis Stone, Clint Sundberg, Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter, Spencer Tracy, Esther Williams, Keenan Wynn.

OLD HOLLYWOOD PASSES ON

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, once the most famous of all the Hollywood film studios, is fading fast from the big screen. Under Jim Aubrey, "The Smiling Cobra," who took over as President in 1969, the studio has been unable to come up consistently with profitable films.

Aubrey used to say that almost any film could be profitable if you produced it for under \$1 million, sold the TV rights for half that sum and got the remainder from theaters. This past year Aubrey made three films, each over \$2 million: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," "The Man

Who Loved Cat Dancing," and "Shaft in Africa." All three failed.

Aubrey simply lacks the production touch. The result is that Metro is selling off its assets. The corporation is entering the gambling business in Las Vegas where its \$110 million Grand Hotel should be opened any day now.

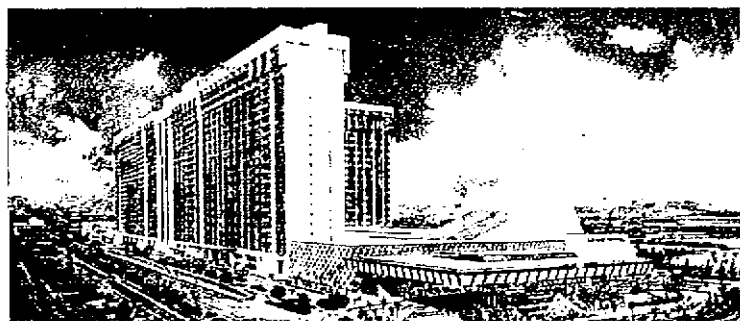
It is sad to see what is happening to the once glamorous screen colony studios. Metro, for all intents and purposes, is finished as regards feature production. Columbia has closed down and moved to Burbank. Paramount uses its lot for television. Twentieth Century-Fox, which sold off its back lot after its "Cleopatra"

fiasco will sell off even more for the erection of apartment condominiums. There is not one head of one motion picture studio in Hollywood who himself has produced a motion picture.

Disney thrives, but it

is no longer the creative operation it was under old Walt, and eventually it, too, will probably earn its major revenues from leisure parks.

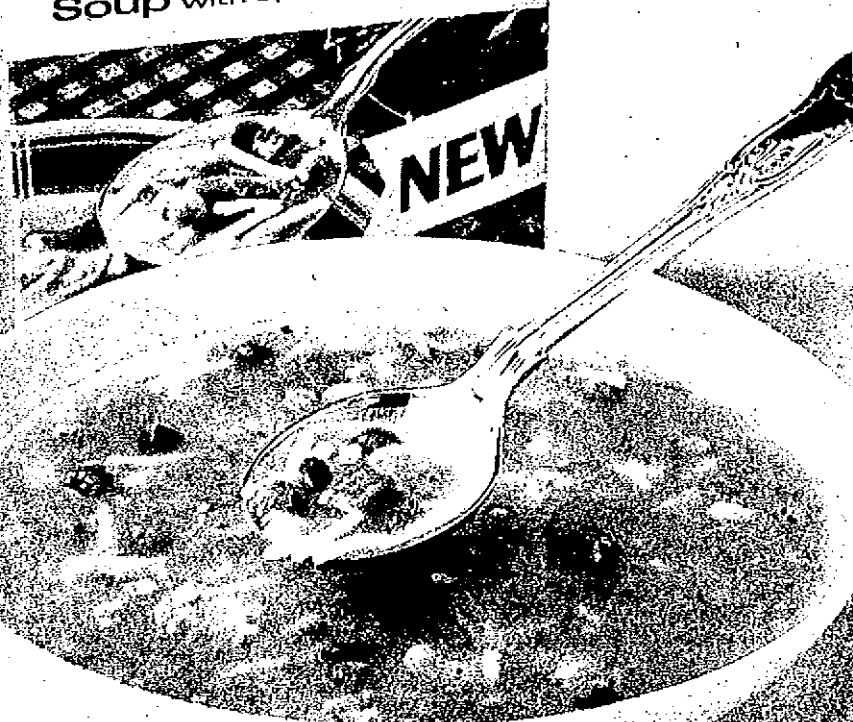
The old Hollywood is finished. The star system is dead.



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A Waste of Lives—and Your Money

The Shame of Our County Jails

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg

"These county jails . . . are the scandal and disgrace of a great community. . . . Young and old, virtuous and depraved, innocent and double-dyed, are thrown into the closest association by night and day. . . . Though all agree that these things are unspeakably evil, yet they continue from year to year. . . ."

This indictment of the U.S. county jail system, made over 40 years ago by a visiting British prison authority, Sir Alexander Paterson, is as true today as when it was written. More than 160,000 men and women are currently confined in 3,319 county and local jails in conditions that are in many cases degrading, brutalizing, unsanitary and destructive of human fiber. Yet relatively few of these inmates have been convicted of a major crime and over half have never been convicted of anything at all—unable to raise bail, they are simply in jail awaiting trial.



County jails are badly overcrowded, unsanitary and unhealthy, Parade found in a nationwide survey. Here, two women peer from their tiny cell in Lexington County, South Carolina.



Tiger cage: Iron bars cover tops as well as sides of cell block tiers in California's

Santa Cruz County Jail. Conditions are so bad that sheriff leads fight for new building.

Criminologists and penologists consider it a scandal that pre-trial detainees and minor offenders usually serving less than a year should be treated worse in county jails than hardened long-term criminals in state or federal prisons. Yet the situation exists throughout the U.S. with only occasional exceptions.

Nationwide survey

"The fact is," says Richard J. Hughes, chairman of the American Bar Association's Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services, "that the American jail exists in its own private world, far from the public domain and scrutiny. The jails are as good—or bad—as the sheriffs or superintendents who operate them."

Judging by a firsthand PARADE investigation, that means pretty bad indeed. Here are some on-the-spot findings in a survey of

county jails throughout the U.S.:

- In Holmesburg Prison, a unit of Philadelphia's city-county jail system, prisoners are crowded two and three into cells intended for one when the antiquated structure was built over 70 years ago. Cells have no hot water; many have skylights which leak when it rains. Roaches and rats are plentiful. The inmates are bitter and hostile. "At night this place is a real jungle," one inmate whispered to PARADE's reporter. "That's when you really got to watch out to survive." Last June, the warden and deputy warden were stabbed to death by two inmates who entered the latter's office to complain about conditions.

- In Michigan's Wayne County Jail, the pre-trial detention facility for the Detroit area, guards are unable to prevent cases of robbery, assault and homosexual rape among inmates.

continued

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COUNTY JAILS CONTINUED

Prisoners say they can't wait to be tried, found guilty, and shipped out to "De-Ho-Co," the Detroit House of Corrections, where health care, educational programs and living conditions are incomparably better. "It's a country club by comparison," said one inmate.

Caged like animals

- In South Carolina, where the state penal system is one of the most advanced and progressive in the nation, the county jails are among the worst. In the Fairfield County jail, prisoners are kept like caged animals in filthy, dank, gloomy cells whose walls consist entirely of bars, with only about 20 feet of narrow, dark corridors for walks and exercise. This jail houses only prisoners awaiting trial.

- South Carolina's Lexington County jail is even worse, with filthy toilets, bedding and walls, and one or two razor blades allotted weekly for 15 men in a cell block. PARADE's reporter found two women prisoners, one accused of drunkenness, the other, of child neglect, kept locked up day and night in a tiny cell with a solid steel door, a thick glass viewing slot, and another small slot which could be opened to slide in meals. "We don't even cry any more," one of the women said. "I bet hell is a better place than this." One had been there five weeks, the other nearly two; neither had any idea when her case would go to trial.

Drugs and rapes

- New Orleans Parish (County) Prison, which has been called "the worst county jail in the nation," is so notorious for its homosexual rapes, beatings, drug peddling and corruption that last April the City House of Delegation agreed to accept all first offenders, especially young ones, rather than expose them to such conditions. Nevertheless, anywhere from 700 to 1100 prisoners have been confined there in facilities built for 450, about half serving sentences, the others awaiting trial. From 80 to 90 percent are black. Medical care is inadequate, and vile-smelling "chicken stew," dished out from huge, open, dirt-encrusted pans, is a normal noon meal. A U.S. district court last fall ordered widespread reforms and set a target date of

March 1, 1975, for closing the facility, but as of now, little has changed, and the prison remains a teeming jungle.

- Gonzales County Jail in Texas is so antiquated, decayed and decrepit (it was opened in 1887), that it has actually been declared a state historical landmark. It's probably the only jail in the U.S. still in use to bear that dubious

sheriff opened the door and told all the prisoners to go home and come back after the weekend. There were a half a dozen of them, and every one showed up Monday morning."

- Santa Cruz County Jail in California is another facility so bad that the sheriff in charge, Douglas B. James, has been trying desperately—and vainly

blocks or "tanks" are run by "tank judges"—senior, or tough, prisoners who exercise authority over their fellow inmates, often cruelly or capriciously.

These examples could be multiplied almost endlessly. In Texas, Michigan, California and other states, county jail inmates have deliberately pleaded guilty to be sent to state institutions where they believe treatment is better. The suicide rate in county jails is far higher than in other penal institutions.

Turn to courts

Recently, inmates have begun taking to the courts in an effort to get better conditions. "Class action lawsuits"—that is, lawsuits filed on behalf of a group rather than an individual—are proliferating throughout the country, aided by civil liberties lawyers.

In a typical suit, three Santa Cruz inmates, Glenn Bennett, Richard Provence and Jean Anne Doverspike, last year charged in a U.S. district court, that "deplorable and shocking conditions" exist at the facility, with inadequate lighting, overcrowding, insufficient medical attention, and lack of protection against beatings and homosexual attacks by other prisoners. By contrast, the suit alleges, at the Sheriff's Rehabilitation Center, 15 miles away in Watsonville, county prisoners who have been found guilty and sentenced are kept in a clean, modern, minimum security, ranch-style facility, with good food and excellent recreational and athletic facilities.

Inmates' rating

In Iowa City, Iowa, a group of ex-inmates calling themselves the National Prison Center, publish a periodical, the Penal Digest International, which last year rated many of the nation's county jails, based on personal experiences and on interviews with former inmates. Some received good marks, but the vast majority were reported to have had food, filthy sanitation, inadequate visiting arrangements, brutal tier or "tank" bosses and trustees, insensitive or callous jailers and guards.

The few exceptions noted include such facilities as San Mateo, Calif., County Jail, where three excellent meals a day are served, and inmates get free postage stamps; Multnomah County Jail in Portland, Oreg., which has good food, color television in every cell block, and a 4000-volume library

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honor. Its condition is so bad that prisoners are usually kept there only a few days before being sent to another institution 30 miles away. Says County Judge Henry H. Vollenline: "Many of the folks who go to jail here aren't really criminals. But they're put in this ghastly travesty of a jail. One night last fall it got so cold in there that the

—to get the county fathers to replace it. The present building, put up as a WPA project in 1939, is overcrowded with inmates awaiting trial. Men are kept in "tiger cages," with bars on the top as well as at the sides. There's no rehabilitation, work program, or educational set-up; the "library" consists of pitifully few shelves of books. Cell



Chicken stew: Watery lunch is dished out in open pans at New Orleans Parish Prison.

with a full-time librarian; Suffolk County Jail in Boston, which has single cells, full bedding, and permits daily visits in a special visiting room, and San Diego County Jail, which has a good library, twice-weekly movies, free tobacco and toilet articles, and where guards address inmates as "Mister."

But for every county jail that treats its inmates decently, there are 10 that abuse and degrade them. John Anderson, a former U.S. Bureau of Prisons jail inspector for the Northeast, acknowledges that most of the jails he visited were overcrowded, understaffed, had poor facilities and lacked a program of activities. "Most local corrections people have kept things hidden from the public," he says. "If the public knew the actual conditions in jails they'd scream."

Other authorities aren't so sure the public is interested. Gonzales County Sheriff Brzozowski reports the local citizens turned down a bond issue to replace his crumbling institution two years ago. "The people here just don't care," he says. Similar apathy is reported elsewhere.

Very slowly, a new breed of sheriffs and jailers is emerging who show understanding of the prisoners' plight. San Francisco County Sheriff Richard Hongisto has threatened to sue the city for more funds to operate four county jails. He says he wants to clean them up, including a notorious facility at San Bruno. Hongisto is named as a defendant in an inmate civil action and openly hopes that the inmate will win.

John Buckley of Middlesex County (Cambridge), Mass., is a young sheriff who's gone even further: not only has he cleaned up his jail and reduced its population considerably; he's publicly announced his intention to close down the place within five years.

Since most of the nation's other county

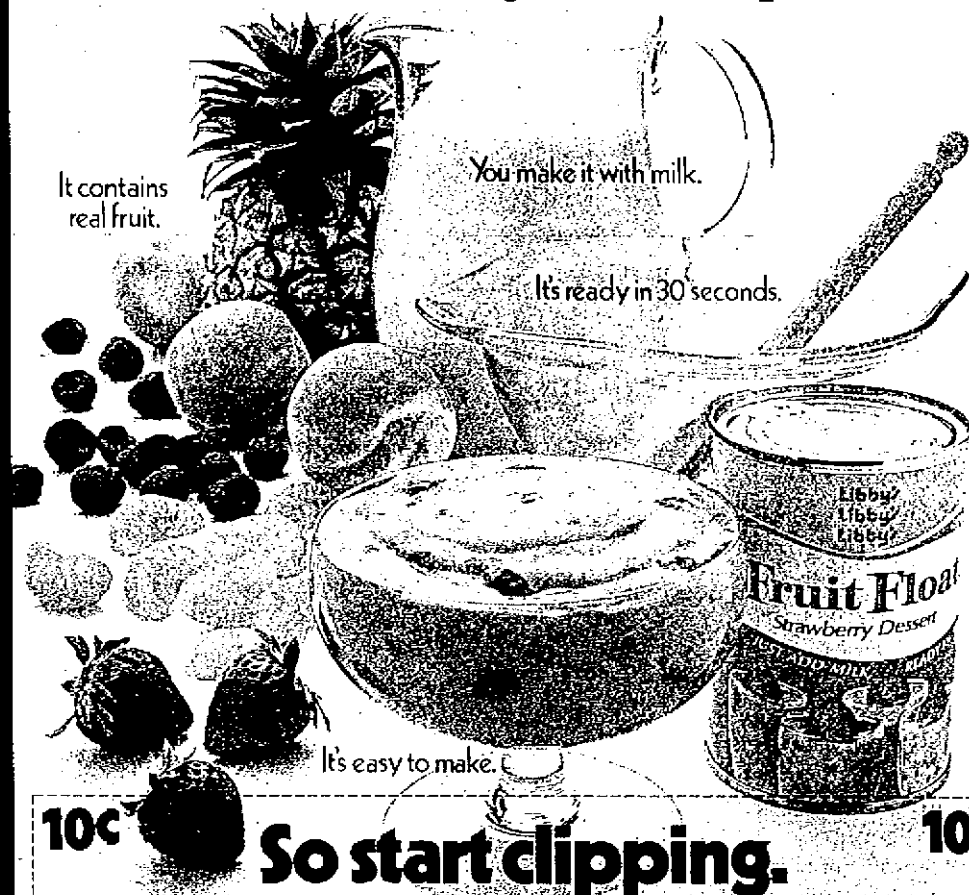
jails seem likely to remain open and well populated, what can be done to make them habitable and human?

One suggestion is the prompt application of statewide jail standards and inspection procedures laid down by the American Bar Association Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services. The ABA says only 13

states have existing legislative authority to prescribe and enforce standards for local jails—Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and Wisconsin. The ABA wants all local jails brought under state jurisdiction and control within the next 10 years.

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Cold water faucet and rusty tin bucket are the only washing facilities in Philadelphia's Holmesburg Prison.



A better way?: In Des Moines, Counselor William R. Talbert (r) talks with inmate released prior to trial after being screened.

COUNTY JAILS CONTINUED

Other experts have proposed such steps as the creation of a system of regional jails which might avoid some of the problems of local institutions; intense detoxification programs to handle drunks, who make up the largest single element of the jail population; increased use of fines, and restitution to victims, rather than incarceration, in misdemeanor cases, and other steps.

But there are those who think that the only realistic way to attack the county jail problem is to keep people out of them in the first place.

PARADE visited Des Moines, Iowa, which has an unusual project designed to reduce the population of the Polk County Jail. The project, called the Polk County Court Services Program, and developed by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, is funded by federal, municipal, industry, labor and private sources. Launched three years ago as an alternative to spending county funds on a new jail, the program has succeeded in cutting the average daily county jail population in half—from 135 in 1970 to 65 in 1973.

Seeking substitutes

The Des Moines project consists of an effort to find a broad range of substitutes for jail. A Pre-Release Trial Program allows arrested people with previously good records to be released prior to trial without money bond. About 1300 such people are released

annually; only 1.8 percent have failed to show up for trial.

People with poor previous records also have a chance to be released without bond prior to trial. If they pass a careful screening, they are released in charge of a Community Corrections unit, which requires them either to work, attend school, or take vocational training. About 230 accused persons a year stay out of jail this way. Only 2.4 percent have failed to appear for trial.

A third unit is Polk County's Probation Program, which examines each case painstakingly in an attempt to defer or reduce time in jail. Probations have doubled since the program went into effect. "We work hard to give people a break," a Polk County official says.



Richard Hughes (left) of the American Bar Association turns over a 600-page handbook of correctional reform legislation to Chief Justice Warren Burger.

"But if they are unwilling to go to work, or get an education, and so on, they go right back to jail."

Finally, the project operates the Fort Des Moines Residential Corrections Facility, whose occupants are called "residents" and are free to come and go as they wish. All have been convicted of crimes, and are required to have a job or attend school on the outside, returning each night.

Financial saving

The Des Moines system may seem complicated, but it seems to be working. And it represents a financial saving, since the average cost of imprisoning one inmate in a county jail one year is \$11,000, according to the National Association of Counties.

But the problem, in the view of today's enlightened criminologists, is less one of saving dollars and cents than of saving human beings. Says Milton Rector, president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency: "Our jails are the result of a century of neglect. The answer isn't to build new ones. The answer is better pre-trial systems; projects to keep non-dangerous offenders in the community at their own expense and holding a job, programs to get people like petty gamblers, alcoholics and addicts out of jail and into social services that will do them some good. The county jails can't help, and never could. We've been using them as a dumping grounds for every kind of social problem, and we've wound up with a national disgrace."

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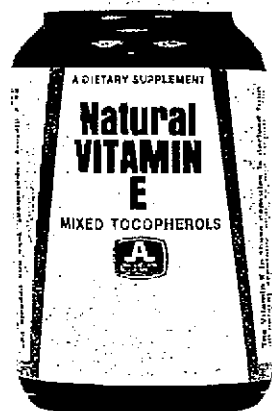
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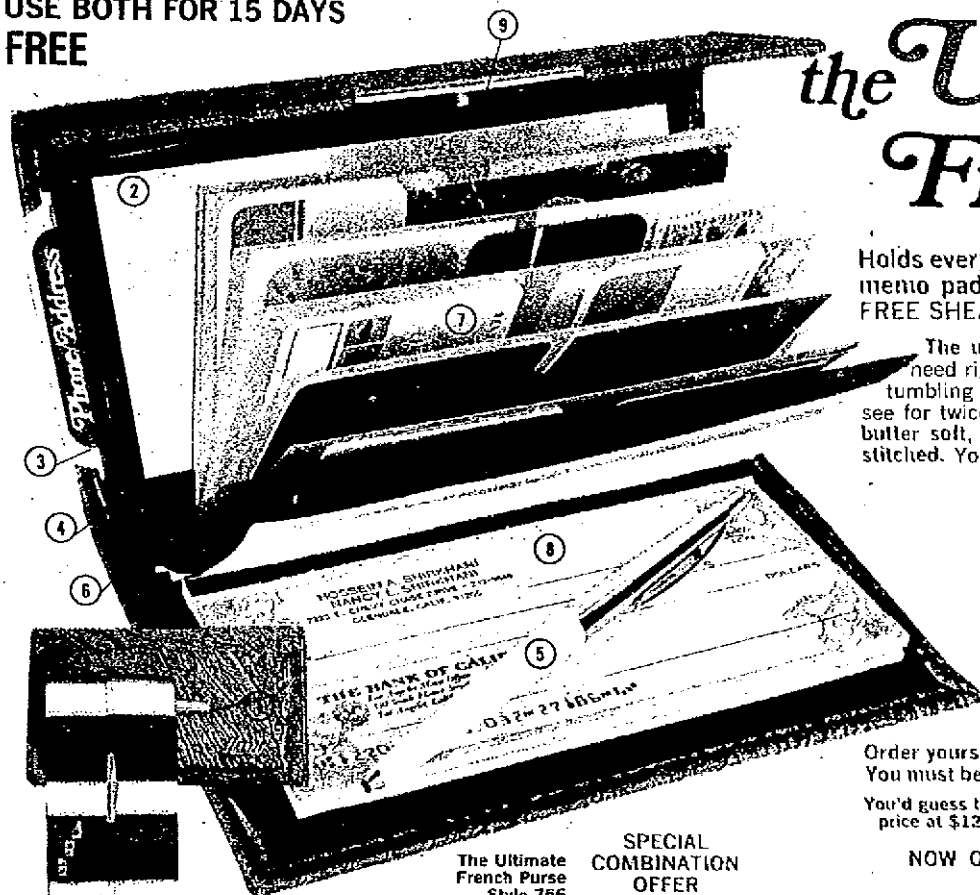
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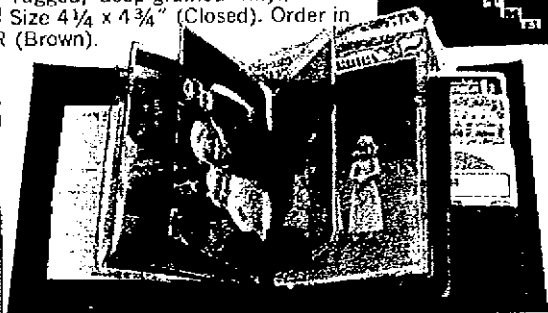
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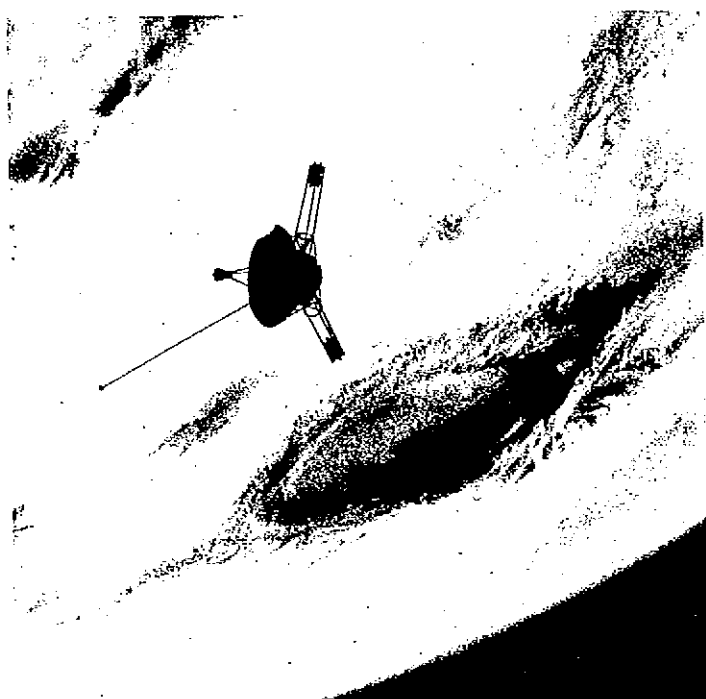
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Jupiter ahead: Artist's concept of U.S. spacecraft Pioneer 10 swooping over "Red Eye" of huge planet as longest space shot ever made nears its objective.

The Long Shot Is About to Pay Off— A Look at Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF.

Just about one month from now, your home television screen will display a huge blue and orange object that no one has ever witnessed before—the planet Jupiter as viewed from a space vehicle hurtling by at an unprecedented speed of 82,000 miles per hour.

The cameras taking the pictures will be aboard Pioneer 10, an unmanned U.S. spacecraft that has been traveling toward Jupiter

for 21 months—ever since March 2, 1972, when it was launched from Cape Kennedy. Pioneer 10 is traveling faster and farther than any space envoy so far launched by man. And its mission is similarly unprecedented—to pass within 81,000 miles of the largest and most spectacular planet of all and then, after performing its observations, to keep going until it flies clear out of the solar system.

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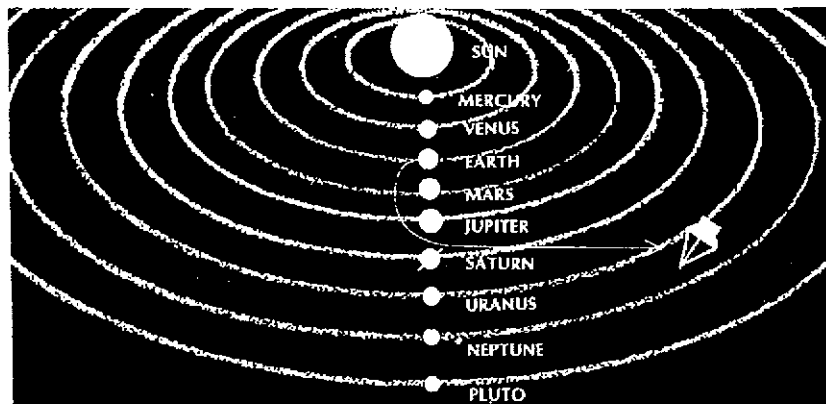


Chart of solar system shows planets' positions and the route taken by the Jupiter shot.

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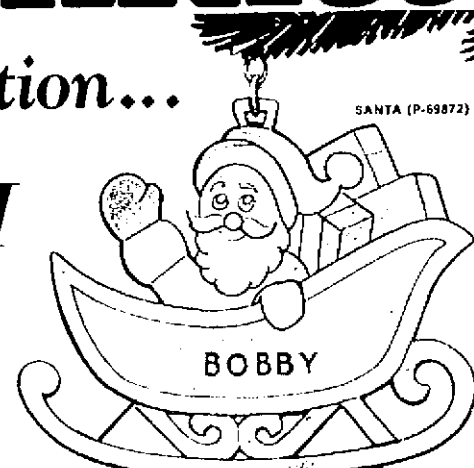
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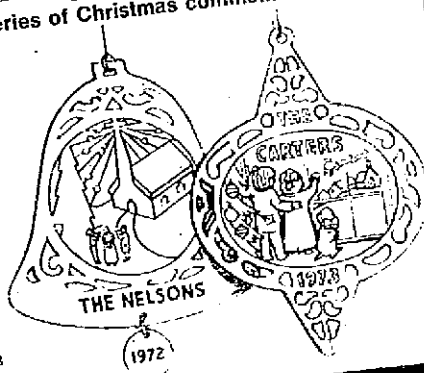
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JUPITER CONTINUED

"Jupiter is a weird, spooky planet," says Pete Waller, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is masterminding the flight of Pioneer 10 from the Ames Research Center at Mountain View, Calif. "It's bizarre-looking. It sits there in the sky like a huge, brightly colored beach ball, glaring out with that big red eye. It rotates fast, about once in every 10 hours. It gives off more radio waves than anything except the sun. It has 12 moons, four of which move backwards. It may have life on it. It's really different."

What will happen?

Of course, it's always possible that some last-minute mishap may mar Pioneer 10's flight. No one knows what will happen when it reaches the powerful radiation belts that surround the huge planet. Today, Nov. 4, marks the official beginning of what NASA designates as the two-month-long "En-

counter Sequence"—30 days before and 30 days after the date of closest contact, which is slated for Dec. 2.

So far the 570-pound craft, which runs by nuclear-fueled electrical power and spins as it goes along, has performed smoothly while zipping through space at about a million miles a day. It overcame one of its potentially greatest hazards when it passed safely through the Asteroid Belt, a 50-million-mile-thick band of whirling small space objects and dust between Mars and Jupiter. Some scientists had feared that the asteroids might pierce the thin aluminum skin of the 9½-foot-long spacecraft, aborting its flight. But these space particles proved to be too infrequent to be a barrier. "By showing that you can go through the Asteroid Belt, Pioneer 10 has already cleared the path to exploration of the outer planets," says Charles E. Hall, Pioneer project manager.

What do the scientists at Ames, who are controlling and monitoring the flight, hope to learn about Jupiter?

They'd like to find out as much as they can about the atmosphere and

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structure of the cloud-covered planet, which is 1000 times greater in volume than the Earth and whose distance from us ranges between 390 million miles and 600 million miles. It's so far away that it will take 46 minutes for a radio signal from Earth, traveling at the speed of light, to reach Pioneer 10 as it nears Jupiter's surface.

Scientists would like to know more about the mysterious great red "Eye of Jupiter," a vast oval marking about 30,000 miles long and 7000 miles wide that alternately fades and intensifies in color and that has puzzled skygazers for centuries.

Jupiter's moons

Astronomers also are seeking more information on Jupiter's small army of satellites, especially the four largest "Galilean moons," so called because they were first observed by Galileo Galilei, the Italian astronomer, in 1610. Two of these, named Ganymede and Callisto, are about the size of the planet Mercury; the other two, Io and Europa, are equivalent to the Earth's moon.

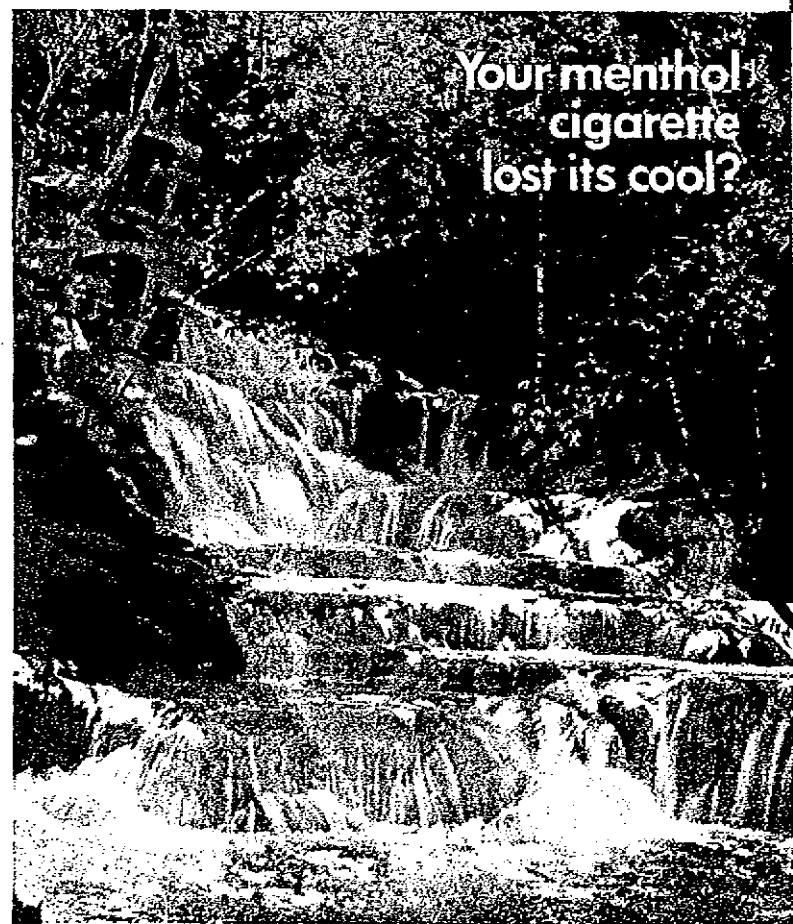
Most intriguing of all is the question of whether there may be life on the vast planet. Jupiter's atmosphere is believed to contain the chemical ingre-

dients of the "primordial soup" which may have produced the first life on Earth—ammonia, methane and hydrogen, along with water. Pioneer 10 should be able to provide data on the extent and proportions of these "building blocks" although it won't be able to prove whether life itself actually exists on the planet.

Forms of life

"At the least it will define Jupiter's atmosphere and environment," says Hall, "so we can make a much better guess at whether life is there." NASA scientists make clear, however, that they are talking about life in terms of "low energy forms" like plants and microorganisms rather than anything resembling advanced varieties on Earth.

In addition to providing data on Jupiter, Pioneer 10, which carries instruments to perform 13 different experiments, may well send back data casting light on the functioning of the entire solar system and possibly its origins. Observations of Jupiter's meteorological phenomena will provide greater understanding of our own weather. A study of Jupiter's powerful radiation belts may help us comprehend similar phenomena on Earth.



Pioneer 10 represents man's first step in the exploration of the outer planets—those beyond Mars—and of the galaxies outside our own solar system.

A second vehicle, Pioneer 11, is already following in its path, having been launched on April 5, 1973. It's due to arrive in December of 1974 and will approach Jupiter even more closely. Then there is a possibility it may scan the next planet, Saturn. Scientists hope to continue receiving signals from each of the Pioneers for several years after they pass Jupiter; later on, their sounds will grow too faint to be picked up even by the huge dish-shaped antennas of NASA's global Deep Space Network. According to the Pioneer 10 timetable, it is due to cross the orbit of Uranus in 1979, Neptune in 1983, and Pluto in 1987, when it crosses the frontier of the solar system.

Carrying the message

Will Pioneer 10 ever land anywhere? It's extremely unlikely, but the people who sent it up are taking no chances. Just in case it comes down somewhere in a galaxy with intelligent beings, even a million years from now, the spacecraft carries a gold-anodized message plaque indicating in scientific symbols its place of origin. The plaque also contains figures of a man and a woman, the former's hand raised in greeting. Opposition to the plaque's design has been raised, both by moralists who object to the figures being nude, and by women's liberationists who object to the female being shown as smaller than the male. Behind the couple is a scale drawing of Pioneer itself.

As the date for the close-up Jupiter scan approaches, the NASA teams that have worked on the project are growing steadily more eager and excited. The two Jupiter shots together have cost about \$100 million, exclusive of launch vehicles, which is regarded as relatively cheap for such space explorations.



"The Earth people are evidently very similar to us here on Jupiter... except that they don't wear any clothes!"

Drawing of nude Earth figures on space-ship plaque has drawn ire of women's lib and newspaper cartoons like this one.

Drawing by Conrad, reprinted courtesy The Register & Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

But the results could be incalculable, both in terms of immediate data and of an open pathway to even deeper penetration of outer space.

"We've had spacecraft before," sums up

Charlie Hall, "but never a mission like this. Everybody here has a sense of the real significance of this occasion. At last all of this work is paying off in something damn exciting." H.K.

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WHAT'S AARP?

AARP is the American Association of Retired Persons or as we like to think of ourselves—The new social security. Nonprofit. Non-partisan. Anybody who's over 55 can belong. And all it costs to be a member is \$2 a year. Which is almost like buying a whole new life for a few cents a week. You can stay home and enjoy it. You can be rich. Poor. Healthy. Not so healthy. It's probably one of the few organizations in the world that demands so little of you, but has so much to give. Simply because its one purpose is to help you continue to feel vital, important and involved in every part of life.

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AARP's Institute of Lifetime Learning offers a full program of education courses in music appreciation, psychology, creative writing, literature, government, and a variety of other subjects. There are home study courses or you can attend lectures at regional centers around the country.

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Irma and Peter McNulty

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Chances are there's an AARP Chapter near you. (There are 1500 of them around the United States). If you'd like to go to a meeting and find out about the inside workings of AARP, just come on over. It's a great way to make our association grow stronger and a fine opportunity for you to meet dozens of vital people your own age.

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When you join AARP you automatically receive subscriptions to AARP's official publications, Modern Maturity and the AARP News Bulletin, two publications filled with news and features of special interest to you.

Your annual membership dues of \$2 help cover the cost of these publications, which means for as long as you're a member of AARP your magazines will keep coming.

There's so much more to AARP than we have room to tell you here. And really, the best way to find out is to join. The coupon below will enroll you so that you can take advantage of all the AARP benefits and services. There's only one requirement. You have to be 55 or over. We don't think you'll mind telling us if you are.

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Poolside with Johnny Mathis: Singer's parties often feature "a little home cooking."

Spareribs & Dumplings

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

WEST LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

It's easy to understand why Johnny Mathis named his 58th record album "Life Is a Song Worth Singing," and why his 59th was named "I'm Coming Home." Mathis is now touring the U.S. and South America singing his songs. He will return soon to his spectacular Southern California home once owned by billionaire Howard Hughes.

Mathis, only a millionaire, says he loves parties around his indoor swimming pool,

which is covered by a sliding translucent ceiling and surrounded by greenery. "This is where I enjoy treating my friends to a little home cooking—dishes you just can't find in a restaurant," Mathis says.

For PARADE, Mathis served one such recipe: spareribs and dumplings. Served in a decorative pot and accompanied by greens, okra and tomatoes, the dish goes well with a hearty red wine and fruit for dessert.

The Johnny Mathis Touch

- 1 rack spareribs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Cold water
- Dumplings
- 3/4 cup flour
- Few drops Tabasco
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Kitchen Bouquet

Have rack of spareribs cut into 2-rib portions at meat market. Wash thoroughly in cold water. Place ribs in decorative Dutch oven or large kettle suitable for both cooking and serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add enough cold water to cover; bring to boil; cook gently until tender, about 45 minutes. Lower heat to simmer. Do not pour off any fat. Simmer 15 minutes. Drop dumplings on top of ribs. Return to boil; cook 10 minutes. Cover. Cook 10 minutes longer. Remove dumplings and spareribs. Measure liquid; re-

turn 6 cups to kettle. Blend 3/4 cup flour with equal amount of cold water to smooth thin paste. Pour slowly into kettle, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until gravy is thickened and smooth. Add more salt if necessary. Add Tabasco, Worcestershire sauce and enough Kitchen Bouquet to give the gravy an attractive color. Return ribs and dumplings to kettle; heat to serving temperature. Accompany with a green vegetable. Makes four servings.

Dumplings

- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup cold water (approx.)

Combine biscuit mix with enough cold water to make a soft dough. Roll out 1/2-inch thick on lightly floured board. Shape into square or oblong. Cut into 12 squares with sharp, floured knife.

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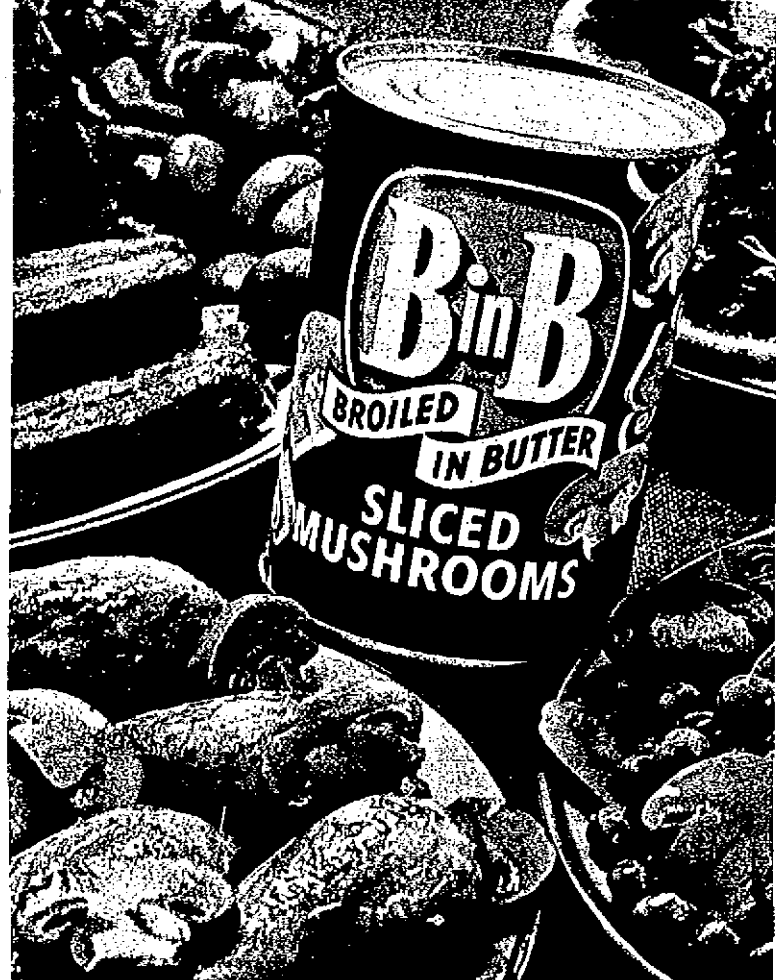


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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Growing Smarter

If you're intelligent in your teens, you may be even more intelligent in middle age. So shows a University of Southern California study.

Thirty-six former USC students—now an average age of 47—were given the same U.S. Army Alpha Test of Intellectual Capabilities they had taken in 1944. Tests scores for both years were compared and analyzed by Walter Cunningham, a Ph. D. degree candidate.

Says Cunningham of the comparisons: "If they were particularly bright when they were young, they've stayed bright or have become brighter as they've grown older."



Businesswomen on the March

Ten years ago six women applied to the Stanford University Master of Business Administration (MBA) program. This year 223 women applied, and 45 joined the MBA class of 600.

How come women are now interested in holding MBA degrees?

Says Gary Williams, assistant dean for admissions and student affairs: "It's a subtle factor, but the word is out that women can move to higher levels of management, and increasingly, women are recognizing the MBA degree is a good way to get there."

Barbara Burgess, MBA '73, explains: "Women are turning away from fields which society expects them to follow and are now doing what they're interested in."

Today's female MBA candidates at Stanford offer widely diverse backgrounds—one ran an art gal-

lery, two were airline stewardesses, one was a restaurant manager, two were computer programmer-analysts, and one was a ski resort director.



A Course in Dying

Ever hear of a course in thanatology, the study of death? They're giving one this fall at Hug High School in Reno, Nev., making Hug about the sixth high school in the nation with such a subject on the curriculum.

Tom Summers, 44, one of four teachers of thanatology at Hug, says, "We started teaching it this fall. I got the idea from an article in Time magazine. We've got about 170 students enrolled in five classes, and most of them find it interesting and informative."

"Thus far," Summers explains, "we've had visiting lecturers—clergymen, journalists, physicians and lawyers—all talking about various aspects of death. Now we're going to introduce a textbook which I understand they've been using in De Kalb, Ill. It's entitled 'Individual Society and Death.'"

Summers, who is chairman of Hug's English Department, says, "Death is a factor of life. It's something we've all got to face, and students should have some knowledge about the subject. There is no point in ignoring it. A large section of our literature deals with death, and students should know about last wills and testaments, old age, suicide, how doctors view death, and other allied subjects. It comes under the heading of practical knowledge."

To date, Summers reports, there have been no dropouts, and the subject has become one of the most popular electives in the curriculum.



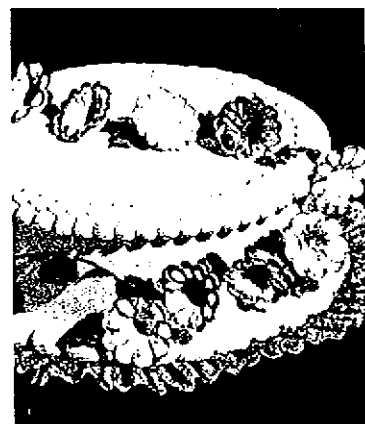
COLLABORATING: DAVID WALLECHINSKY AND IRVING WALLACE

Father and Son Act

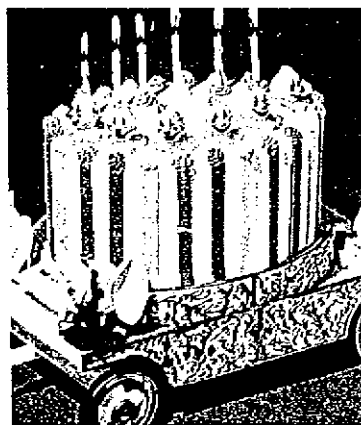
Irving Wallace, author of such best-selling pop novels as *The Man and The Prize*, has turned his attention to a nonfiction epic, *The Almanac*. Actually it's called *The People's Almanac*—a 1000-page guide covering over 3000 topics—on which Wallace is collaborating with his 25-year-old son David Wallechinsky (David has adopted the family's Old Country name).

"The People's Almanac," says Wallace, "will be everybody's almanac, we hope. It will be read not only by young people, but also by adults who are interested in the world around them."

Plans call for Doubleday to publish *The People's Almanac* in both hard cover and paper editions in the fall of 1975, with an edition every two years if it catches on. David and Irv hope that the first edition will spur readers to contribute items for subsequent editions. The first edition will include original articles from outside collaborators such as Ralph Nader and Ray Bradbury. It will also be full of annotated bibliographies, short book reviews, original documents, firsthand interviews, and investigative reporting, all liberally illustrated by photos, diagrams, charts, and cartoons.



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Parkrose High School in Oregon offers an unusual "marriage class" for seniors. Students pair up for entire term and experience "10 years of married life." Here Jim Hansen and Joby Whitehead begin "union" in near-real ceremony.

Marriage in the Classroom They Learn What It's All About

by Ilene Barth

Can a high school senior find marital bliss in a classroom?

Well, not bliss, perhaps, but students at Parkrose High here are finding out a lot about some of the other, less glamorous components of marriage—bills, kids, spats, budgets, fights and finally, divorce.

The class is called Contemporary Family Life, and the curriculum differs from the conventional textbook marriage-and-family courses that exist in most schools. At Parkrose, boys and girls are paired at the beginning of the semester and spend their 12-week family-life class as ersatz "married couples." They must solve the problems that plague most real married couples: Who will work? Who does the cooking and cleaning? Who gets the car? Where will the money go? What to do when the in-laws demand a loan?



Students Debbie Brown and Don Kuhn stand with teacher Wes Johnson before wheel of bad fortune. It spins out budget-wrecking disasters like a job layoff or a car crash, and hapless couples must adjust their already meager finances to cope with shock.

This novel approach is the idea of 34-year-old Cliff Allen, a history teacher and football coach who himself was once a teen-age groom and is now the father of three children. "I started thinking about a really *practical* marriage class," he says, "when I saw so many of my high school students getting married right and left and not knowing a darned thing about it."

The class has proved so popular that this year 300 of the school's 450 seniors have signed up, either for Allen's course or a similar one taught by teacher and track coach Wes Johnson.

'Courtship' and a 'wedding'

Typically, the course opens with a discussion of its goals, and a kind of hurried "courtship" in which the students pick out their "intendeds." Some are paired on the basis of personality questionnaires. This is followed in some cases by mock weddings, complete with minister, recorded organ music, nervous relatives and the obligatory wedding cake.

But by the following class session, the honeymoon is over, the icing is off the cake and the crumbs of marriage begin to manifest themselves.

"One of you must find a job," Cliff Allen instructs the student pairs, "while the other finishes high school. Also, you must find an apartment you can afford. Plan a food allowance, and remember—most of you eat everything that isn't nailed down. Don't forget to deduct 20 percent of your earnings for Social Security and taxes. Now plan a budget."

Their desks cozily arranged two-by-two, the couples begin to wrestle with their finances, assisted by a budget checklist that includes such easy-to-forget items as cigarettes and transportation. Before long the "spouses" begin to test one another. "I'll work while you

continued

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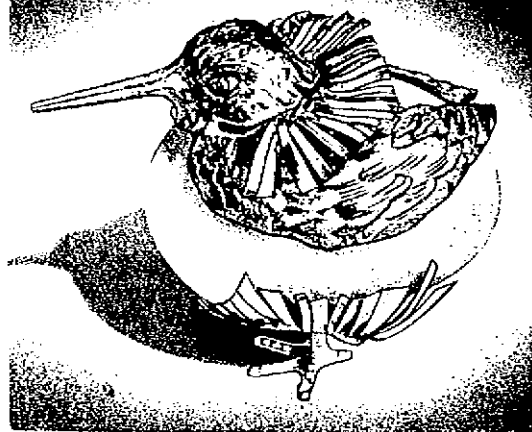
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Donna Huffman and Jim Bolter price food. They had estimated \$80 a month, but a week's "shopping" came to \$30.

MARRIAGE CONTINUED

go to school," orders 17-year-old Diane McCarney, who has clearly taken charge of her mate, Bob Hall. "We'll take an apartment near school, and I'll drop you off on my way to work."

"Oh," she adds, "you'll have to walk home."

To add realism to their financial struggles, students are expected to inspect the real estate and help wanted columns and are encouraged to use a telephone in the classroom to call prospective landlords and employers.

In fact, most of the students in this modest Portland suburb do work part-time after school or on weekends, but according to teacher Allen, this gives them a false sense of earning power, since virtually all of them live and eat at home. "Until they take this course," he says, "they greatly overestimate what a teen-ager can earn working full time. They are also very naive about how much things cost."

Reality in a supermarket

Naiveté turns to grim reality as the students visit supermarkets to check out food prices, investigate the costs of auto, health and life insurance, and spend some time pricing the arrival of a mandatory baby—doctor's fees, hospital charges, baby layettes and infant furniture.

About halfway through the course, at a point when each couple is presumed to have been married five years, the students are instructed to "buy" a house, thus learning about mortgage rates, survey and appraisal fees, credit reports, title insurance, property taxes and the other homeowner woes that

have been giving their parents headaches for years.

And as if all that isn't enough, a disaster is programmed into each couple's marriage. In Wes Johnson's classroom, for example, a "wheel of bad fortune" spins out such crises as a \$350 car wreck, a month-long layoff for the family breadwinner, and a compulsory \$400 loan to the in-laws. Budgets, already wafer-thin, must be adjusted to cope with these shocks—as in real life.

Of course, the student couples do get some help. Experts are invited to speak in the classroom on such subjects as family finance, credit and mortgages, law and health care. Sex and family planning lectures are held, and a film is shown about the birth of a baby.

Some expert advice

"Most kids still pick up their sex information from friends," Allen reports sadly, "and a lot of it is misinformation. Parents don't like to discuss these matters with their children." Others invited to lecture have included ministers, a Gay Liberation speaker and a not-so-happy divorcee. And sometimes the experts are the students themselves. Once, when Allen began a talk about abortion, a student interrupted. "Mr. Allen," she asked, "have you ever had one?" "Of course not," he replied. "Well I've had three," the girl said, "let me talk about it." She did, with considerable authority.

What matters to teachers Allen and Johnson is not so much what the students land in the way of "jobs" or "apartments" or successful budgets, but that they are exposed to the hard work of having to cope with the problems. The method counts more than the result.

Working together—usually

"This is one classroom situation where two students have to learn to work together," says Allen. "Of course, sometimes one of the partners does most of the work—but it's that way in real life, too."

The course is not without its critics, including one student who believes that it is "selling" conventional marriage in a time when alternatives are growing more popular. But most students and their parents roundly endorse the course. "Maybe there are some places where a school couldn't get away with make-believe marriage and frank talk," says principal John Anderson, "but we've had no complaints here." The fact that teachers Johnson and Allen are well known and popular in the district helps, Anderson believes, although he also thinks that these days parents are grateful for any course that might make their kids tangle with reality.

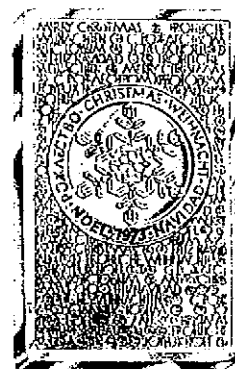
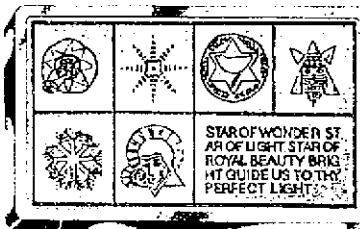
An added note of realism comes at the end of the semester: Using the advice of visiting lawyers, couples get a "divorce," reflective of the real world statistics showing that one marriage in three today ends in divorce.

This year give \$9.50 gifts that won't break, won't wear out, won't shrink, won't rust, won't be the wrong size, and won't need batteries.

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STAR OF WONDER By Marge Vigners
A childlike usefulness and originality make this work delightful. It takes a moment to relate the words to the design in each square. And then you find yourself singing the popular carol portrayed. A gift of imagination and sentiment.



ONE WORLD, ONE WISH
By Victor Lasuchin.
A number of art critics could identify this work as a Lasuchin, without seeing the signature on the back. The man who "works wonders with calligraphy" has designed and sculptured something different, yet within the "school" of Lasuchin graphics. An impressive gift for people with a lot of style.

Bars shown slightly larger to show detail



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By Colvin Massey.
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BUILDING TOGETHER By Pierre Lefebvre.
These children may think the goal is to make something, then say "Look what we've done." But their real reward is fun and companionship while doing it. Sculptor Lefebvre reflects his own buoyant personality in this work. A gift of good fellowship.

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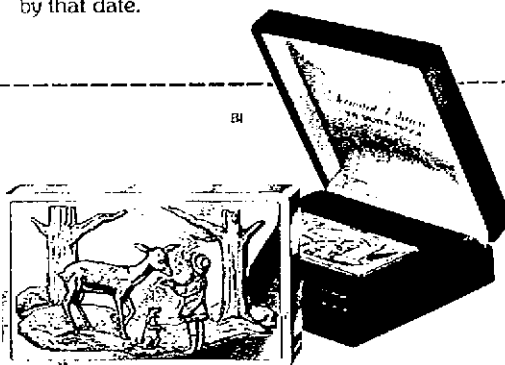
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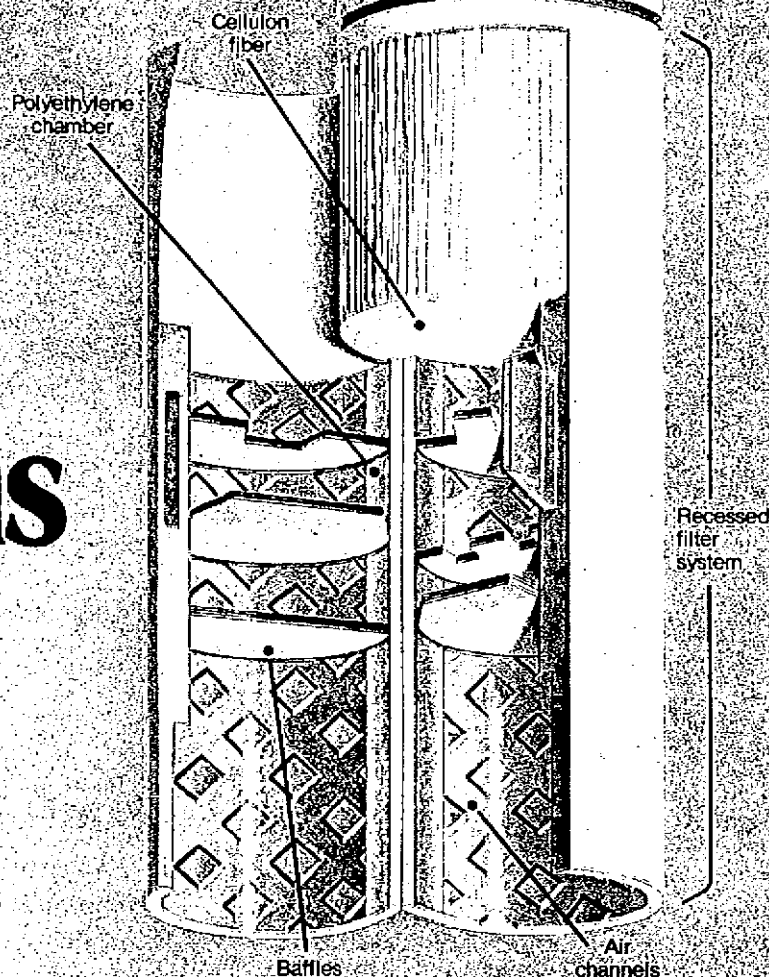
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My Favorite Jokes

by Charlie Callas

EDITOR'S NOTE: During one of Charlie Callas' numerous appearances on the Johnny Carson show, an engineer passed by and said, "Charlie, you know something, you look like a cartoon somebody just drew." And that just about describes a quality Callas aims for in his comedy: a comedy which is visual, which caricatures, and which is spontaneous.

The New York-born Callas became a successful drummer, played with dance bands and gave it up for comedy. "I put down my drumsticks on April 18, 1961," he says, "and on April 20, 1961, I did my first club date as a comedian. On April 21, I picked up my drumsticks again..." Actually, Callas went out and gained the kind of reputation which enabled him to play the top clubs, and become a frequent guest on television variety and talk shows.

Here are some Callas skits and comic settings:

The setting is the Garden of Eden:

Adam is walking by himself, saying, "I don't know what to do; I'm lonely." Then the Lord asks, "What's troubling you, Adam." "I don't know what to do with myself." "You need a companion, a woman." "What's her name?" asks Adam. "You'll find out, Adam. Go to the telephone, dial the operator and ask for Eve." "Hello, operator? Incidentally where did you come from? I'd like to call Eve." "Look in the book under ribs." "Hello, Eve? You don't know me, this is Adam. How did I get your number? What difference does it make. Listen, I don't want to be a name dropper, but I'll give you a hint—glory, glory, hallelujah."



cago on St. Valentine's Day, they call it murder. You know that same garage today is charging \$3 an hour for parking—now, that's murder!"

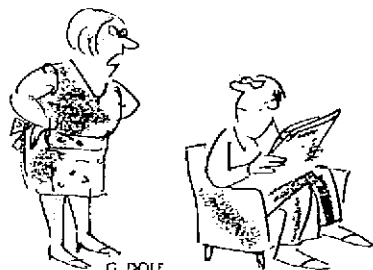
From the *Diary of the Undersea World of Charlie Callas* (spoken in a French accent): "This time our mission is to seek out the elusive Galapagos monster. Scientific reports indicate that this lizard varies in length from 18 inches to 4000 feet. And science also tells us that this creature is entirely harmless—except for an obscure incident that occurred in 1922 when one of its species attacked Detroit.

Well, we have been aboard the Calypso for 13 months now—think of it! Scurvy and beriberi have broken out. There is a rumor of a mutiny; however, I am confident things will work out for the best. As soon as we find someone to untie the ropes—we can finally leave the dock.

Voilà! We have reached our destination, and conditions are ideal for diving. Pierre, our diver, is now ready to descend. His best friend André is assisting him by holding a gun to his head.

When I was drafted into the Army I was so thin that the tattoo on my arm fell off.

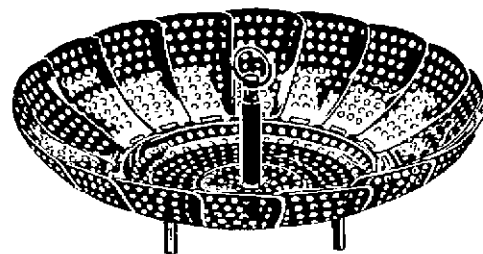
A fellow walked into a café wearing a hat. When the manager asked him to remove it, he noticed that the fellow's hair was parted across his head from side to side, instead of from front to back. He was curious and asked the man if it ever bothered him. "No, it doesn't bother me," replied the man, "but once in a while, somebody will come over and whisper in my nose."



"... And stop listening so defiantly!"

The scene is a gangster being interrogated. "There's been a lot of talk going around here about what happened in that garage in Chi-

remarkable failure



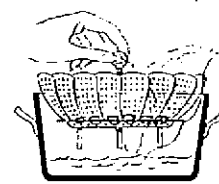
The first time you use it to warm up leftovers, freshen buns, steam rice, you'll wonder how you lived a day in the kitchen without this cooking utensil.

But it wasn't invented for that. The famous gourmet cook, Dione Lucas, told everyone that this was for steaming clams, without having the clams touch the water.

She considered it a failure, because that's not what people used it for. Literally thousands own it, because it is the most remarkable way to warm up things without worrying about burning them or such.

Looks like a heavy-gauge lotus blossom. Is perforated.

You fill the bottom of any pot, with water. Put whatever you want to steam or warm up in the metal steamer basket. Then settle the basket into the pot. Legs at the bottom of the steamer basket keep the food out of the water. Leaves



of steamer basket fold in, so it fits snugly into any pot. Ring on top to lift out. Wipes clean. Mirror bright stainless steel. Steams rice, vegetables, shell fish, freshens rolls, drains spaghetti. Extra plus—food doesn't touch water, so nutrient value doesn't boil away. Money back if not completely fascinated with this. \$12 at bottom. Opens to 9 1/2" at top.

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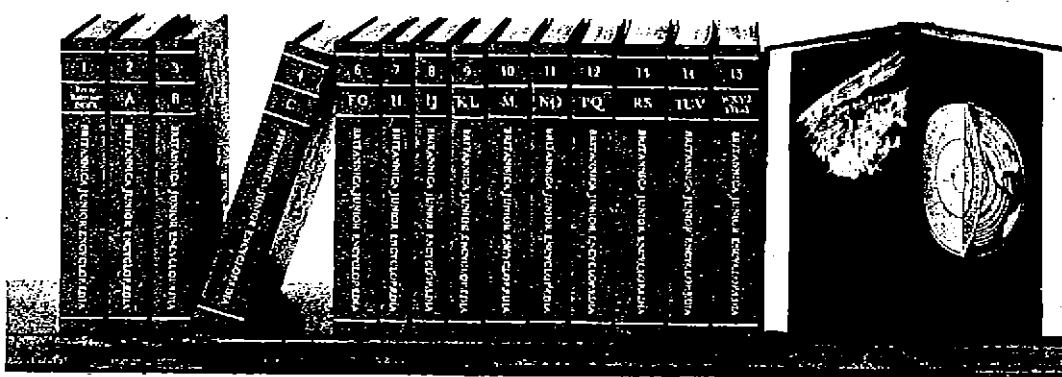
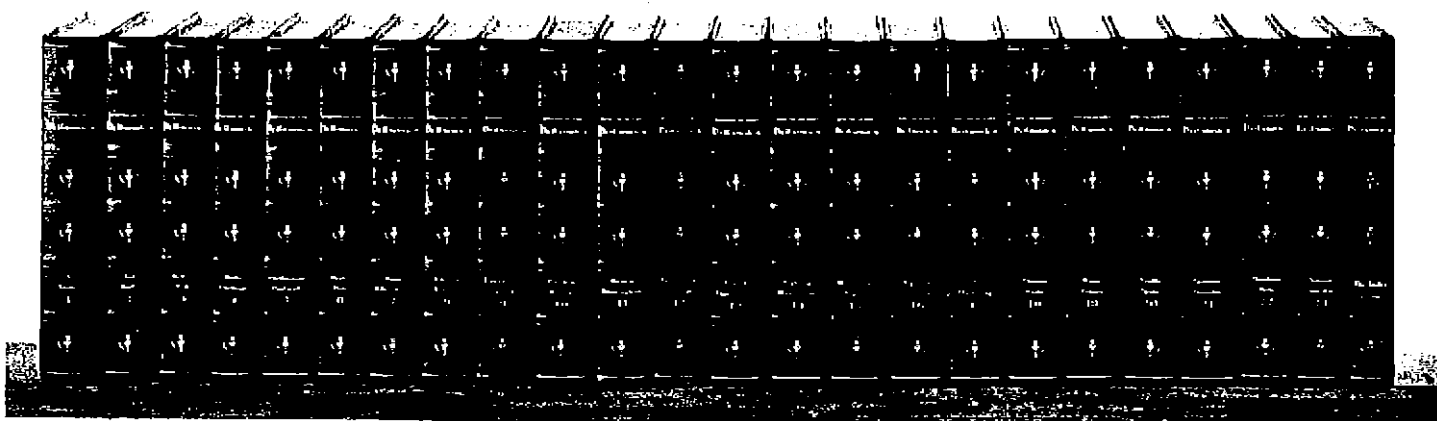
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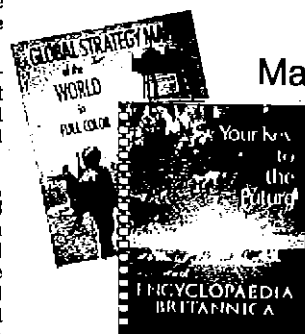
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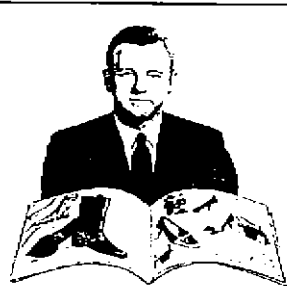
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PARADE • NOVEMBER 4, 1973

Gainsborough's
Famous



BOTH FOR ONLY

\$3⁹⁹

Now bring the glory of museum masterpieces to your home or office! Two of the world's most famous painters, Sir Thomas Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Pinkie" are yours in a stunning combination. Yes, just as their famous titles imply, here is a combination of Pink and Blue that will bring a touch of elegance and classic beauty to any setting... foyer, living room, even to the reception room in your office.

THE WORKS OF Gainsborough and Lawrence, recognized as two of the foremost classical portraitists of any period are often restricted to those fortunate few who can visit famous galleries and art museums or even the more exclusive private collections. Now, however, by special arrangement with a famous art publishing house in Italy, two of their most famous works are now presented as "cameo" treasures.

Each original piece of art has been carefully reproduced in full color under careful supervision of Europe's finest reproduction masters, then these two prints are mounted in metal frames plated in brass and fully covered with plate resistant glass. Hung as a pair or individually, here is not only an exquisite decorator piece but also famous works of art that can be the beginning of a satisfying collection. Although you might expect to pay far more for such an art find, (each masterpiece measures 7" x 4 1/2") they are yours for just \$3.99 the pair or two pairs (they make exquisite gifts) for only \$6.99.

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Brass Plated
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Fully Framed
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© Jay Norris Corp., 1973

Style
A

A DRAMATIC HIT

"2-Piece Coachman Super-Knit Pantsuit"

IN BONDED 100% ACRYLIC SUPER-KNIT WITH LIFETIME LINING FOR COMPLETE COMFORT AND SHAPE-RETENTION... THE MIRACLE FABRIC! BONDING IS 100% SOFT, SMOOTH ACETATE TRICOT!

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... that will steal every scene for you! A-line double-breasted coachman tunic with a slung collar-strewn neckline. Superbly tailored with front and back seams to gently skim your figure... expensive self-covered buttons. Pull-on pants with elastic waist for easy on and off and perfect fit. The nicest pants outfit ever!

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SIZES FOR EVERYONE
9 to 17
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NEWEST COLORS:
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- ☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

NAME (Print).....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE..... ZIP.....

NIGHT-LIFE LOOK!
Beautifully Feminine!

Style
F

"Rich Lace-Finished Jumpsuit"

A Fabulous VALUE by Mail

Regular ~~\$16.98~~

NOW SAVE

\$3.00

YOU PAY ONLY . .

\$13⁹⁸

SAVE MORE!

2 for \$27

... OF LAMBSKIN CREPE IN ACETATE/NYLON... WITH REALLY FLUID PALAZZO PANTS CONTRASTS WITH FLORAL PATTERN, ROMANTIC ILLUSION SEE-THROUGH LACE SLEEVEING!

STYLE F—ALL EYES WILL BE ON YOU... lace lives up the sleeves... every hit a sensation... peek-a-boo keyhole neck, long back zipper, self-tie belt to insure a perfect smooth fit. You'll want both colors!

SIZES: 7 to 17
8 to 20
14½ to 24½

COLORS:
• JET BLACK
• FORMAL WHITE

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NAME (Print).....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE..... ZIP.....

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14 better living ideas • by mail • from **Holiday Gifts** • fast service



CUSTOM SHIRTS

Tell it like it is. You name it (up to 30 characters) and we'll print it. For teams, clubs, a humorous friend. Specify either quality cotton T shirt or sweatshirt in S, M, L, or XL. —navy or powder blue. Add \$1.00 to print both sides.

1272 Sweatshirt.....\$5.95
1274 T shirt.....\$3.95

FUNNY SLOGANS

An era gone by—all the humor and fun of the famous Burma Shave signs that enlivened the highways of America. The best remembered gems of Burma Shave's roadside campaign are light and enjoyable reading in this hard cover treasury. Relive it all!

1699A.....\$4.95



CAR ARM REST

Dual purpose portable arm rest has 3 fitted compartments for all those miscellaneous items you'd like to corral. Rugged polypropylene covered with Morocco leather finish. Weatherproof, fits any car, ends arm fatigue. A handy travel carrying case, outside the car.

CLIP GRIP

For recipe clippers Magic-Grip recipe book has clinging transparent cover sheets that "hold" torn-out magazine or newspaper recipes. No glue or staples. Keeps clipped and then-forgotten recipes out of kitchen or desk drawers. A convenient record for new family taste treats.

1650C.....\$3.50



LOW



UP-DOWN

ADJUSTABLE T. V. POLE

No matter where you're viewing, this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort... without taking up valuable floor space. For the bedroom, living room, kitchen or porch. Easy to install black decorator pole has spring tension rod at top. Can be set up high or low position. 16" ext. for high colling—\$1.00 extra. Viewer's delight.

1101.....\$12.95

HIGH



MONEY BUSINESS

His business card or signature handsonely reproduced (etched) on a sterling silver money clip. Clever gift for the man who has everything or an award to outstanding employees. Companion to the cuff links and tie clasp shown on this page. Makes a super set!

5170.....\$17.50

NEW CAT ROSTER

Right-on pussycat posed for the little "Hiang in There Baby" says it all. Just for kinks, send this to all your "loser" friends, boss or relatives. Rich black background, this 2 x 3 ft. poster is sure to make any wall 30% happier and bring forth many a smile.

1582C.....\$2.25



A STERLING NAME

We'll etch his business card or signature on these sterling silver cuff links or tie clasp (not shown). Fine quality personal gift.

5151 Tie Clasp.....\$13.50
5371 Cuff Links.....\$20.50



FIT FOR A KING

Convert twin beds to comfort stretching king size in seconds. 5'x14" polyurethane SPAN-A-BED fits snugly between beds, supports large men. Saves special bedding. Rolls-up.

1553A.....\$6.75

MULTI-HOOK RACK

Makes 1 ft. of wall space into a closet. 5 wrought iron swing-out arms with 3 hooks each hold 15 hats, coats, scarves, bath towels or kitchen and bedroom decoratives. Victorian style.

1136A.....\$4.75



SOCK IT TO YOUR TIGER

Stretch-to-fit tiger slipper socks. A roaring success with tigers of all ages. Orange/black nylon acrylic, white felt claws & genuine soft leather heels & soles. Cozy fair wear.

1323A.....\$4.25



PROTECTS YOUR SILVER

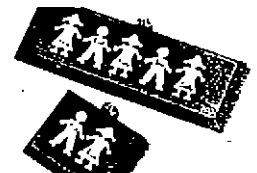
You'll use & enjoy your fine silver more if it's handy & protected in a Gorham silvercloth drawer pad. Absorbs tarnish, saves polishing.

1142A (std. 104 pcs. shown).....\$7.95
1142B (jumbo 120 pcs.).....\$8.95



LABEL YOUR TALENT

Personalize your creations. Rayon jalloto labels, eggshell with brown/red trim. #80 Hand Made By: #81 Fashioned By: #82 Made Especially For You By: #83 Hand Knit By: 1 style/quant. 15—\$1.25 45—\$2.25 80—\$2.75



CHILDREN PLAQUES

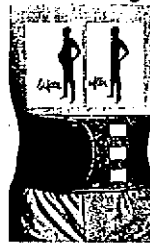
Engrave their names on gold plated boy & girl silhouettes on richly stained base. From a single loving child or a tribe of grandchildren. Price per name.

21390 (1) \$2.50 (2) \$3.50 (3) \$4.00 (4) \$4.50 (5) \$5.50 (6) \$6.00

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED			
NAME		Holiday Gifts	
ADDRESS		Dept. 811-A	
CITY & STATE		Wheat Ridge, Colo. 80033	
ITEM NO. HOW MANY		NAME OF ITEM	
PRICE		TOTAL	
WE PAY THE POSTAGE		TOTAL ENCLOSED	
Colo. Residents add 3% sales tax			

Wonderful Buys by mail from Walter Drake

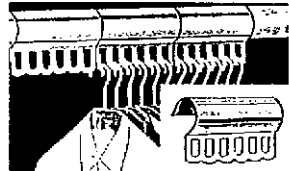
ORDER ANYTHING ON THESE TWO PAGES ON HANDY
WALTER DRAKE MAIL ORDER FORM—OR ON A SEPARATE SHEET



LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!

Have a fat belly? Put this plastic Waist Belt on you. The instant you put it on, Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 7" wide, adjusts from 26" to 50". Elasticated cotton for easy wash & wear. Helps relieve back fatigue, too. For men and women!

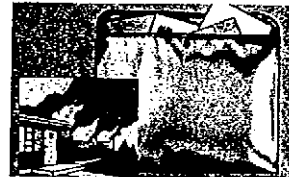
F3088 Waist Belt..... \$3.98



END MUSSUED CLOTHING!

Hanger Aids keep even spacing between hangers, so garments don't catch or bunch up against each other. Keep your clothes fresh-looking longer, save on unnecessary pressing bills. Bright brass finish. Fits any size rod, styles easily. Set of 6 holds 36 hangers.

H545 Hanger Aids..... \$1



PROTECT VALUABLES FROM FIRE!

Keep your valuables safe in Fire-Pouch. It's the inexpensive, sure way to safeguard irreplaceable papers & money. 100 Fire-Pouches are made of asbestos-lined material, with lead-shield heat for homes, businesses.

S931 Fire-Pouch (8" x 12")..... \$2.98
S932 Fire-Pouch (12" x 14")..... \$3.98



RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET \$1

No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, play group name, address and phone number—permanently engraved in polished stainless steel. Complete with metal hook, easy to put on collar.

P4008 Pet I. O. Tag..... \$1



GIANT 2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, certificate, marriage license, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives).... or a 35 mm. color slide.... and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white wall poster. Comes framed in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original returned safely.

P5009 Giant Photo..... \$3.98
Any 2..... \$7.25 Any 3..... \$9.45



PROTECT YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!

Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Simply dial in account number, stamp check. Rollers are impregnated with a built-in ink supply, good for thousands of impressions. Dries instantly. Great for anyone who writes checks in case.

S5051 Protect-A-Check..... \$5.98



CHEERY RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

Here's the bright eye-catching way to personalize letters, books, etc. Cheery designs in colorful orange, magenta, red, blue, green and yellow-green accent all your names and return addresses printed in black on white gaudy labels. 4 lines, 25 spaces per line, 2" long.

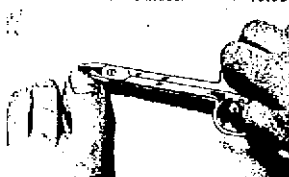
P1011 1000 Color Labels..... \$1.49



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erase corn calluses, corns, dead skin—leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to tip. Light weight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags hosiery. White plastic, 5 1/2 ft. cord.

N894 Electric Callus Eraser..... \$3.98



TOENAIL SCISSORS

These surgical stainless steel toe clippers, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long Shank gives extra leverage and constant visibility. The sharp steel edges are designed for cut's full touch, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4" long.

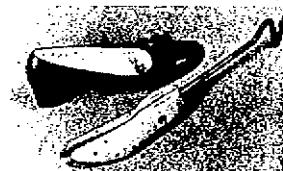
F4091 Toenail Scissors..... \$2.98



VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze and injure skin—let Vacuex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump—blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick—this is the gentle Vacuex, not to be confused with suckers. Guaranteed.

F259 Vacutex..... \$1



SHOE STRETCHER

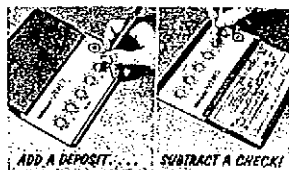
ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns, bunions! Moistens inside of shoe, insert and adjust stretcher, leave overnight. Attachments stretch away where corns, bunions rest. Order yours F2080 (10% off) F2081 (8-11); men's: F2082 (7-10); F2083 (10% off) F2084. Shoe Stretcher (fits right & left shoe) \$5.49



CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!

Good good was designed to safely clip hair in nostrils and ears to remove—and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by working with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest surgical stainless steel.

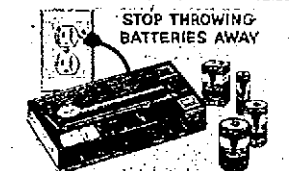
F418 Klipette..... \$1.39



CHECKBOOK BALANCER

Here's adding machine that fits in your checkbook! It's so easy to know your exact balance always. Just dial in amounts of deposits on the PLUS side, dial in the amounts of checks you write on MINUS side. Key balance shows automatically. At last, it's accurate.

S5061 Checkbook Balancer..... \$2.99



RECHARGE OLD BATTERIES 1¢

Recharge your flashlight and transistor batteries for less than a penny each! Freshen them up, give them new life! Our special salt Plung into any wall outlet. Recharge 1 to 5 batteries at a time. 6" flashlight and 8-volt (transistor types) and save money!

H5060 Battery Charger..... \$5.50



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Smart gold foil labels stick to any clean, dry surface—great way to personalize and identify books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Stick to metal, leather, plastic, paint, glass. Classic 10" x 10" hand-sameback printing, 1 1/2" x 4" size, 25 spaces per label.

P4010 25 Gold Foil Labels..... \$1.98

Good Ideas to have from Walter Drake

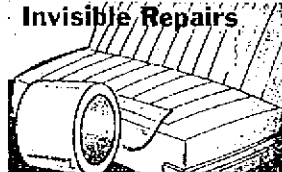
4207 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80940

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED — ALWAYS!

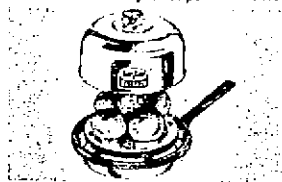
OUR
26th
YEAR 1947
1973



FOUR-POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER
Magnify whole page at once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. Now it's a deluxe 4X — brings print up to 4 times its size! You don't lose your place because you see the full page. Water-tight, so it can be kept in a bag. Made of plastic, with imitation leather frame.
\$6066 Full-Page Magnifier \$1.50



INVISIBLE REPAIR TAPE mends vinyl fabrics in minutes! Stops rips and tears from spreading. Self-stick — easy to apply. Not affected by hot or cold water, grease, oil or steam. Stays on temperatures up to 400°. Mends raincoats, boots, seats, etc. Get working tape. 2" x 25 ft.
K1156 Invisible Repair Tape \$1.19



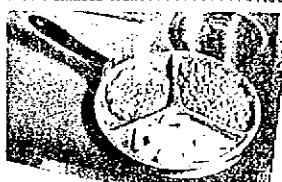
BAKE POTATOES ON STOVE TOP
Tater Baker is a stove-top oven that does all sorts of small baking jobs. Great for potatoes, brown and serve rolls, custards, apples. Fits dinner and bun warmer. Saves fuel, keeps kitchen cooler, uses only about 1/3 the heat of an oven. With recipes.
K6058 Tater Baker \$6.59



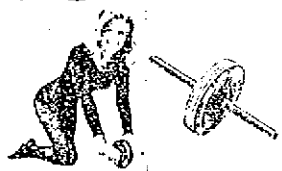
STYLE HAIR IN MINUTES!
Electra Curl ends tiresome styling, hours under the dryer. In minutes, you can have hairstyles that stay cool... setting straight... do whatever you choose. Controlled heat is safe for any texture hair — even bleached. With 3 different size roller attachments.
N4053 Electra Curl \$3.99



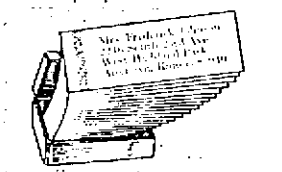
IMPORTED ORIENTAL WOK is the secret of the delicate way of Chinese chef! Quick-cook with just a few drops of water or oil for tender, crisp vegetables and delicious meats. Saves flavor and vitamins without additives. Heavy steel, 12" diameter, 4 1/2" deep. Comes with recipe book.
K5074 Chinese Wok \$1.98



3-SECTION SKILLET
Here's a perfect pan for cooking for 1, 2, or for special diets. Great, too, for reheating leftovers. Non-stick Polyfon coating lets you cook without grease — and it cleans in warm soapy water. Cook 3 foods at once! A big 10" diam. Sturdy aluminum.
K1114 3-Way Skillet \$4.49



GET RID OF STOMACH BULGE!
Take inches off your waistline, strengthen back muscles without exhausting exercises or energy-sapping diets. Rolling "Shape-Up" for one minute is equal in muscle building potential to 30 minutes of strenuous sit-ups. Easier, too. Instructions incl.
F5042 Shape-Up Wheel \$2.98



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1
Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, checks, books, records, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on white punch-and-labels with high gold trim. 2" long. PRT's handy box for purse or desk.
\$716 1000 Labels \$1



GIANT MEMO CALENDAR
Forgetful? Have trouble remembering dates, engagements, anniversaries? Let this giant daily memo calendar keep you straight in '74! Shows current month plus two weeks of help. 6 months each 16 1/2" x 22" sheet. Each date is a large square has lots of room for daily notes, memos, names. Daily organized!
\$704 Giant Memo Calendar \$1



REST AS YOU PEDAL INCHES AWAY!
Several minutes of pedaling each day will help firm up your legs and thigh muscles... your seat, too! And you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair! Adjustable regulator — choose from easy to energetic pedaling. 11" high, tubular steel.
F1106 Pedal Exerciser \$5.98



BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT
Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy metal seat is great for foot baths, shampooes, sit-down showers, etc. Study wraps help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. While casual fresh non-skid feet. Adj. to 3 positions. 11" x 16" x 70".
H489 Bathtub Seat \$9.95



12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS 69¢
Any first and last name beautifully printed in gold letter on high quality Venus pencils. Great for school, home or business use. Children love 'em because they are personalized with their own names. These are full-size pencils. No. 2 lead. Rubber erasers.
\$854 Set of 12 Pencils 69¢



SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!
For a more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to the top of your head with this foam slant recliner. Delectable slacking pillow! And for even more relaxation, try the vibrator model with its gentle, soothing massage action. To elevate feet and legs, turn recliner about 21" x 29" x 61". Zippered cotton cover comes off for easy washing.
F2023 Foam Recliner \$ 9.95
F7142 Vibrator Recliner \$14.95

CUT OR TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY
FAST SERVICE

Walter Drake 4207 Drake Building
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____

WE PAY THE POSTAGE!

ITEM NO.	HOW MANY?	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$
(Colorado residents add 3% sales tax)

OR CHARGE IT TO MY

☐ BankAmericard Account ☐ Master Charge Account

No. _____ Exp. date _____

No. _____ Bank to whom charged (if only) _____

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE
I hereby authorize _____

SAVE UP TO 2 GALLONS OF GAS EVERY HOUR YOU DRIVE!

Get up to 28% More Horsepower.



An Important Announcement by JOHN MULHANEY
If you've never driven a supercharged car, let me tell you about the driving thrills you have in store!
Because modern supercharging is here at last, and you can have it for your car no matter how much pep and power it may have lost, no matter if your engine is bucking, stalling and gulping gas and oil like there was no tomorrow!

Now just think about it! . . . that you can **PROVE** every single claim I am going to make about **SUPERCHARGING** — that if you don't instantly get the fantastic new performance I'm talking about, if you don't instantly start to make gas savings . . . \$20.00 — \$50.00 — \$100.00 . . . then you don't pay one penny!

Now and in the months ahead you can drive your car with up to 28% more **POWER**, save up to 2 gallons of gas every hour you drive! You can get red-hot, split-second starts, whether it's like Death Valley at noontime, or winter has put your car in the deep freeze. You can get the sizzling pick-up you've dreamed of, and the surging hurricane passing power on the highway to which you are entitled! You will move in bumper-to-bumper traffic with an engine that's running pussycat smooth, without a shake or a shimmy or a stall or cough from up front!

HERE'S MY UNIQUE NO-RISK OFFER!
Now, maybe you simply can't believe you can really **SUPERCHARGE** your car with the **H.P. AIR INJECTOR** by yourself in less than 30 seconds, simply because you've just never heard of such a "miracle" before. And you can't believe my claim that you can now get up to an astonishing 28% increase in **POWER** — that you can watch your **GAS SAVINGS** pile

up day after day, week after week and month after month . . . that you can put \$20.00 back in your pocket . . . \$30.00 . . . \$50.00 . . . even a \$100.00 bill.

Well, I'm just going to have to convince you with an offer that's unique: drive your car with **H.P. AIR INJECTOR** under your hood for 30 days; **PROVE** everything I claim for it . . . or don't pay one penny!

WHY EVEN THE MOST EXPENSIVE CARS NEED H.P. AIR INJECTOR
Picture your car's engine as Detroit gave it to you. Gasoline is fed into the carburetor and mixed with air; the spark plugs fire, the mixture and the pistons turn the wheels of your car.

But here's the catch! All the carburetor can do to achieve the maximum vacuum pressure you want is to deliver a gas-air mixture that makes your engine run best only when it idles!

The carburetor can't adjust a needle setting when you go up to 40 miles per hour. It can't "change its mind" if you speed up to 60 or 70. It can't "compute" the proper gas-air mix when you're pulling up a steep hill.

The fact is that the modern carburetor is an idiot that hasn't had a major advance in principle in 50 years! It can't change with the circumstances — for example, in going from high speed cruising

to dragging your wheels through mud, sand or snow.

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT ALL THIS?
You can't get rid of your carburetor, but you can — right now, in less than 30 seconds, **SUPERCHARGE** your car with the **H.P. AIR INJECTOR**.

Just think about the exciting difference with this miracle device under your hood!

From the moment you install this fantastic new invention, you will start to enjoy many of the wonderful benefits of modern supercharging for little more than the cost of a tank of gasoline!

Now with the **H.P. AIR INJECTOR** in your car, you will be driving a car that's truly economical. Now you can take that vacation you've planned, drive literally thousands of miles with the comfortable feeling that you have at last stopped paying out hard-earned money on wasted gasoline!

And what's the cost of all this performance and all these savings? Only \$9.99 complete! Why, your new **H.P. AIR INJECTOR** might save you that much in your very first month of driving alone!

supercharger is a blower or compressor used to increase the power of an internal-combustion engine by increasing the supply of air or combustible mixture to the cylinders beyond that normally pumped in by pistons at the prevailing atmospheric pressure.

—From Webster's New World Dictionary, 1970.

H.P. AIR INJECTOR is an automotive device so original it was granted U. S. Patent No. 2,454,480 as a **BASIC** invention!

HOW THE H.P. AIR INJECTOR WORKS IN YOUR CAR

Without **SUPERCHARGING**, automotive engines are prone to air starvation under many conditions . . . starting up from a dead stop . . . climbing hills . . . driving with a full load of passengers . . . cruising at highway speeds . . . hauling heavy trailers.

With **SUPERCHARGING**, enough air is supplied instantly to make a proper gas-air mixture. Now your engine runs normally, with all the extra air needed. You get split-second starts, climb hills effortlessly, haul trailers and carry a full load anytime. Highway cruising becomes a joy!

Without **SUPERCHARGING**, cruising on the highway can be a normal procedure. But what happens when you need instant acceleration — to pass, to get out of danger — to avoid a potentially lethal situation? Air starvation takes over instantly; often, you don't have the power available that you need so desperately.

With **SUPERCHARGING** you increase your horsepower dramatically up to 28% more full-time driving power. You get all the sizzling pick-up, all the surging passing power your car can deliver.



HERE'S WHAT MODERN SUPERCHARGING CAN DO FOR YOUR CAR!

FITS ALL CARS DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN . . . FROM A CADILLAC TO A VOLKSWAGEN!

Documented Report!
Here's data on performance improvement you can expect after installing H.P. AIR INJECTOR. This can be most easily checked by timing the car at the top of the hill. Test car: 1968 Ford Mustang. Test track: 1/4 mile. Test car: 1968 Ford Mustang. Test track: 1/4 mile.

Without SUPERCHARGING, automotive engines are prone to air starvation under many conditions . . . starting up from a dead stop . . . climbing hills . . . driving with a full load of passengers . . . cruising at highway speeds . . . hauling heavy trailers.

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JAY NORRIS CORP. 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-238, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE— 30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-238, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me _____ **H.P. AIR INJECTOR(S)**
@ only \$9.99 plus \$1.00 for shipping and handling.
My Car Make is: _____ Year: _____
Stock Number: _____
☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO for only \$18.99 plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling.
Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ M.O. for \$ _____ (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)
Name (print): _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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PARADE • NOVEMBER 4, 1971

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



HUNTINGTON BEACH: City With 3 Faces

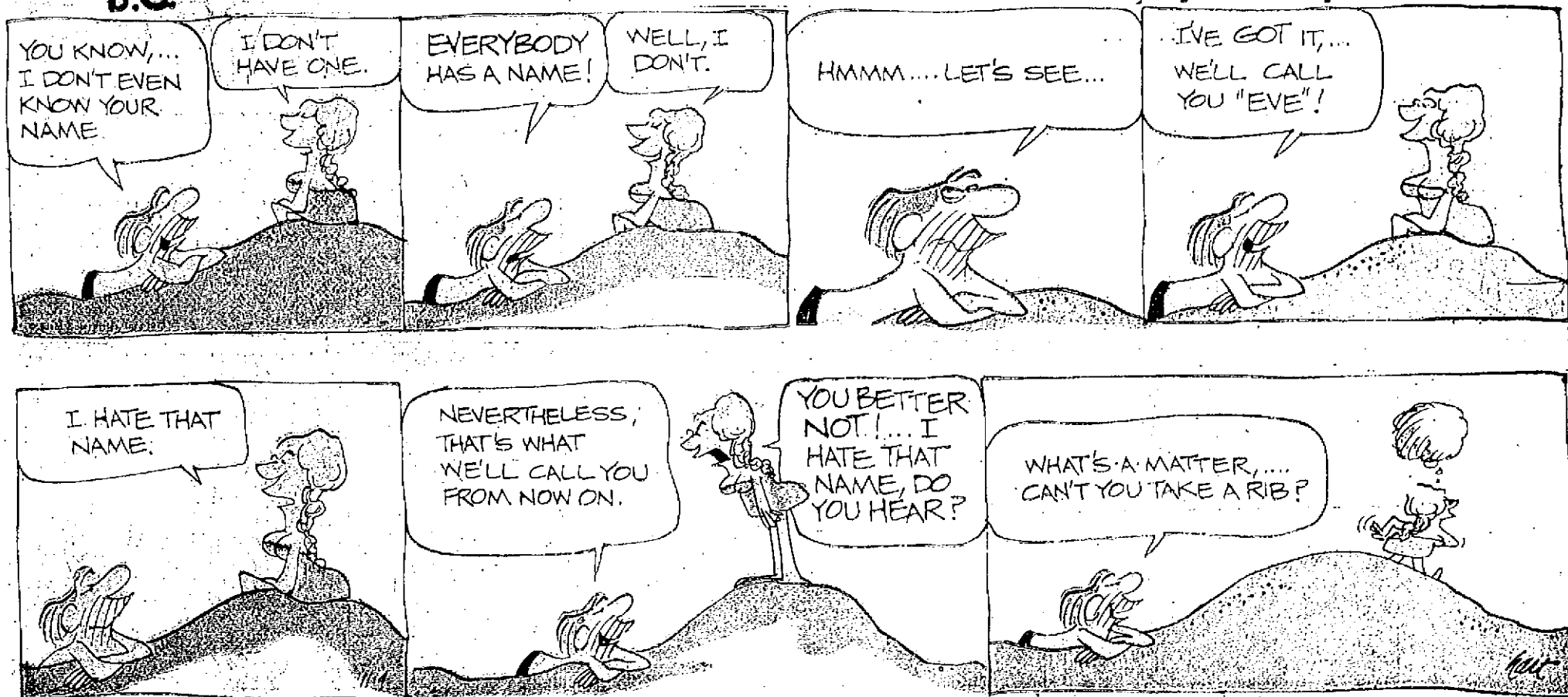
TODAY IN
southland
sunday

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 4, 1973

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

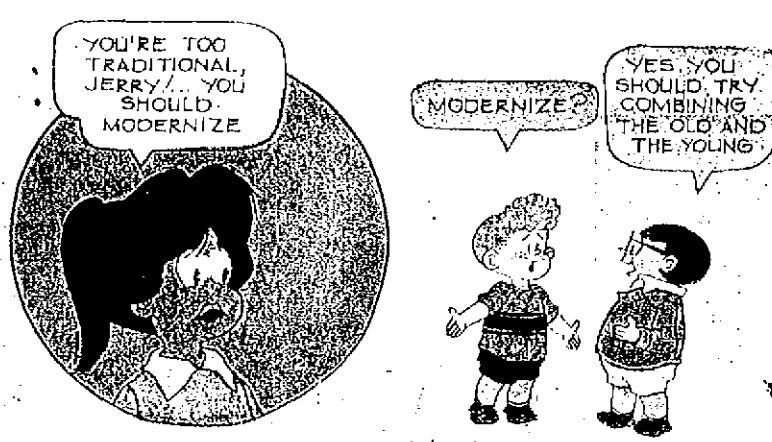


DENNIS THE MENACE

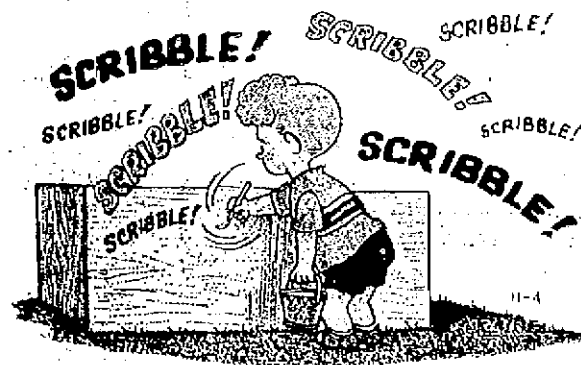
By Hank Ketcham



WEE PALS - kid power

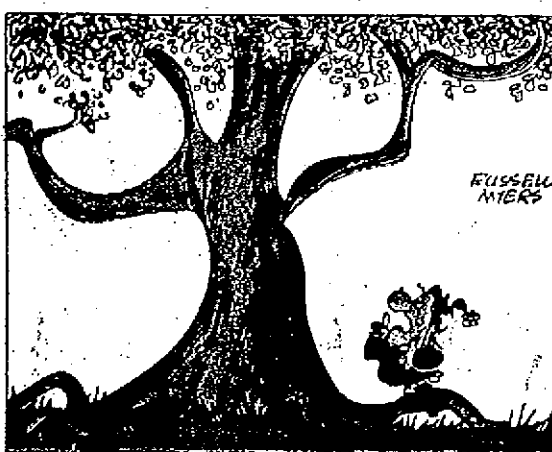
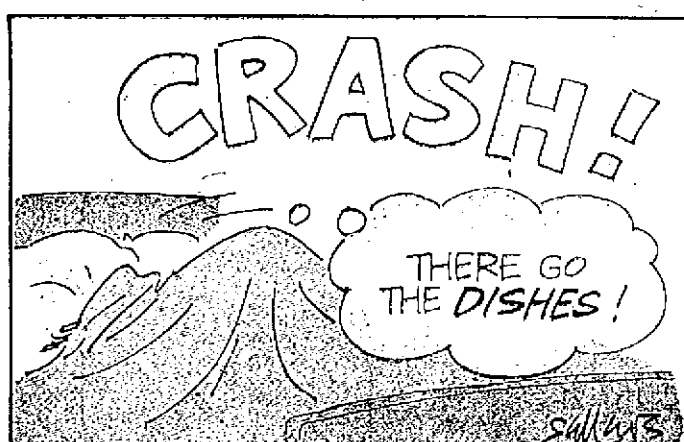
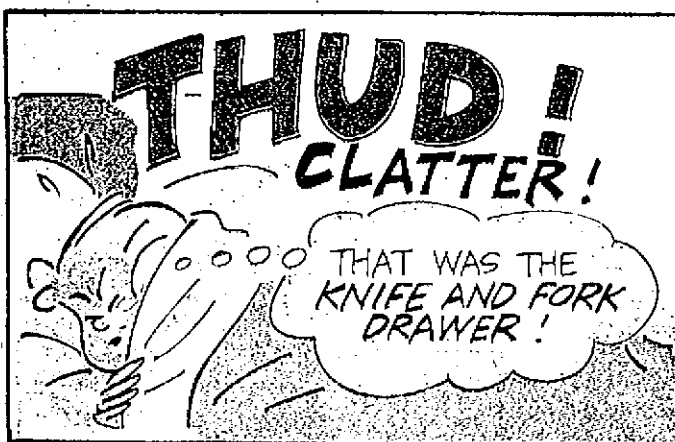
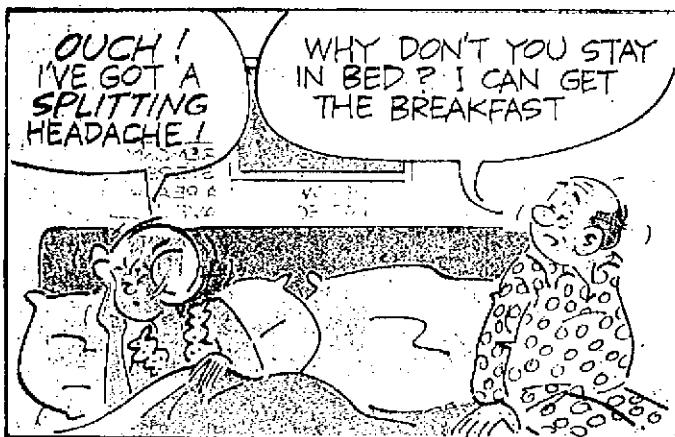


by Morrie Turner



EB and FLO

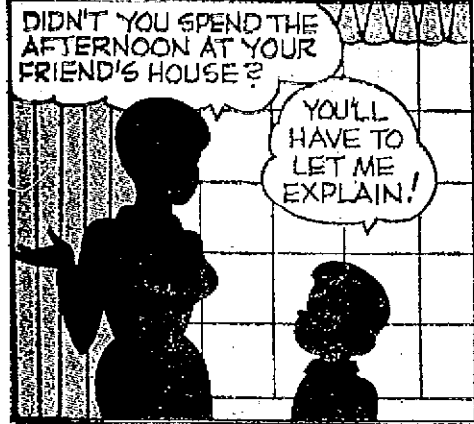
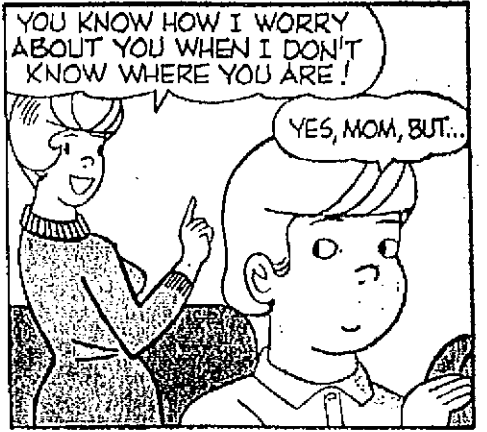
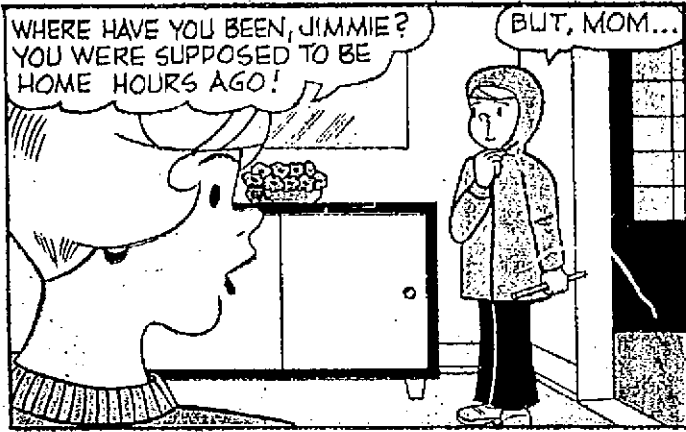
By Paul Sellers



THE BOWYS

by CARL GRUBERT
11-4

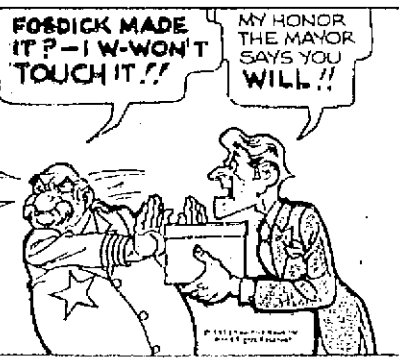
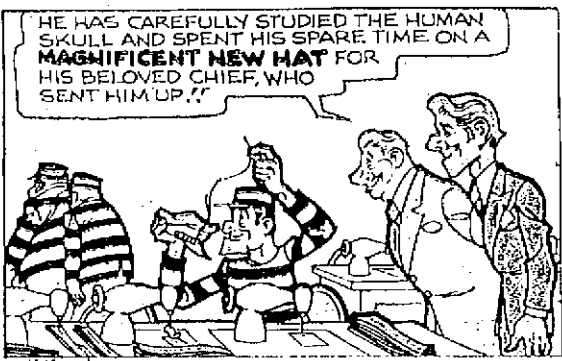
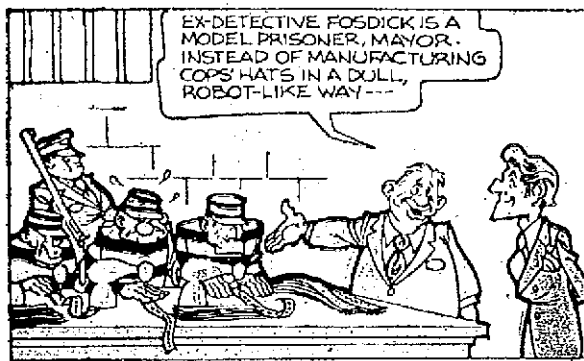
IS IT LATE, MOM?
SLAM



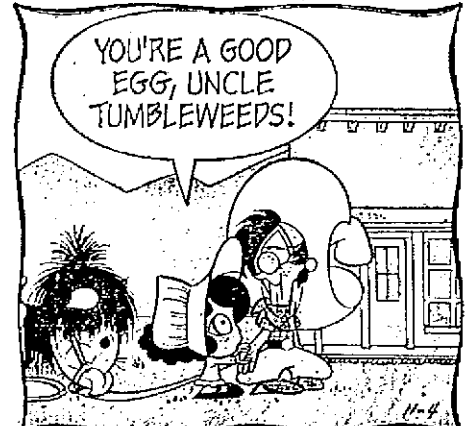
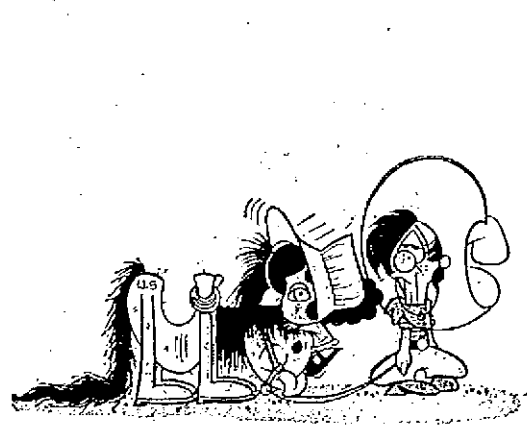
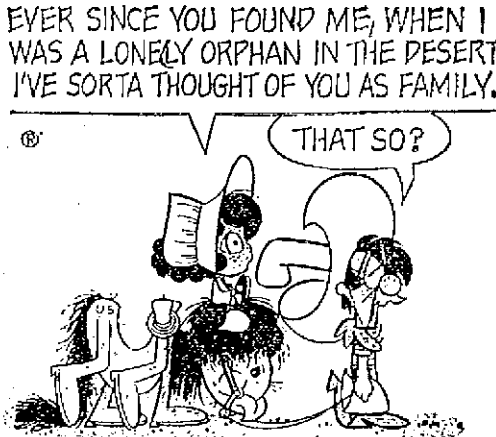
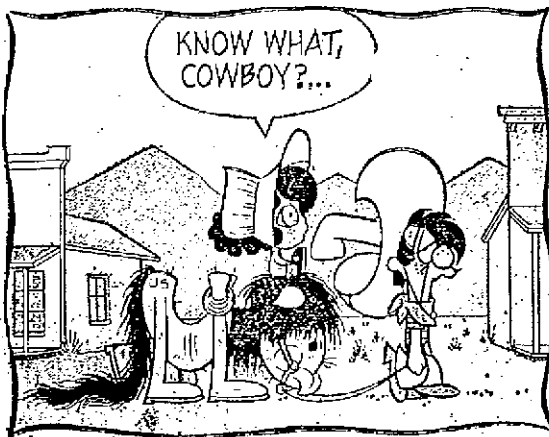
LIL ABNER by AL CAPPE

FEATURING

"FEARLESS FOSDICK"

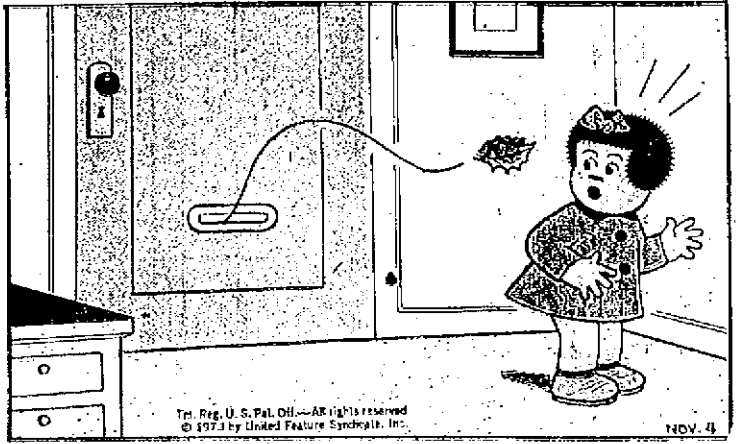
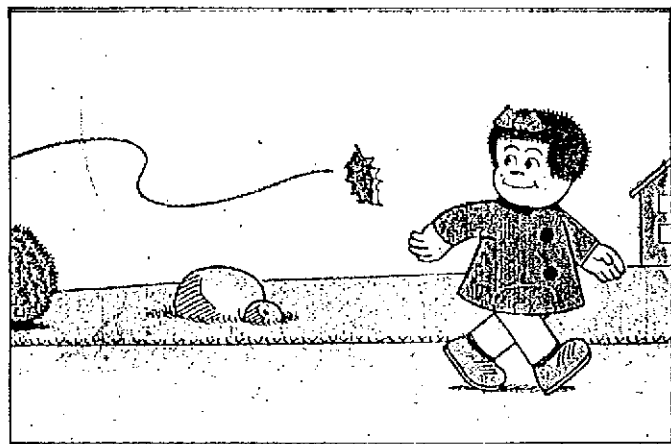
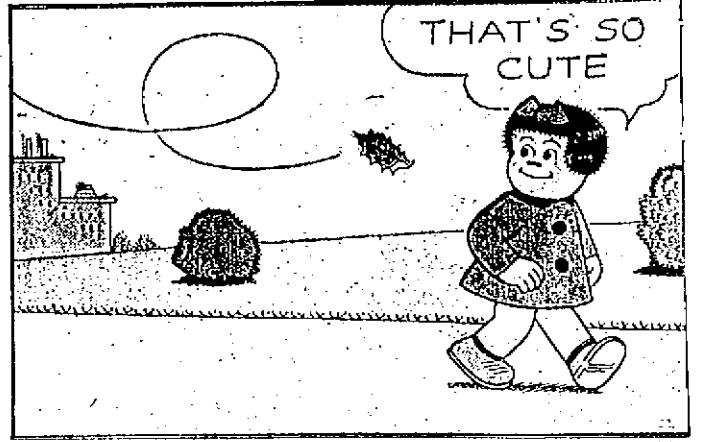
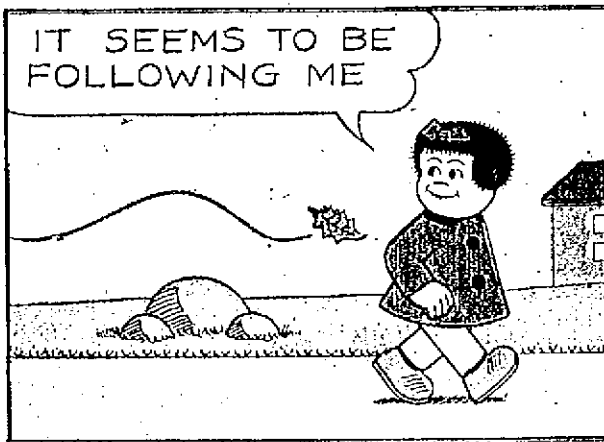
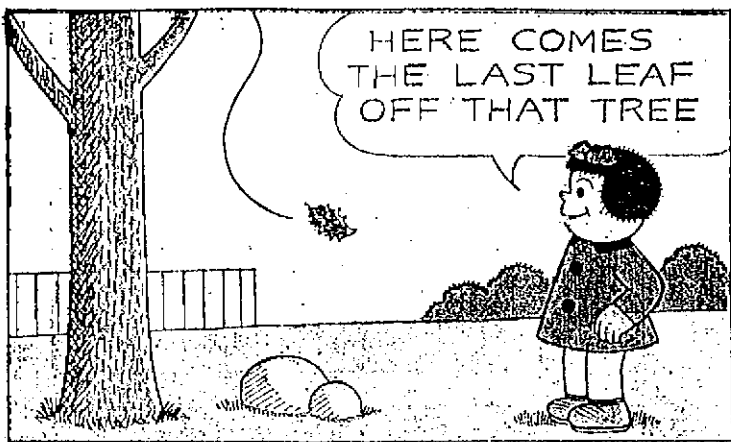


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



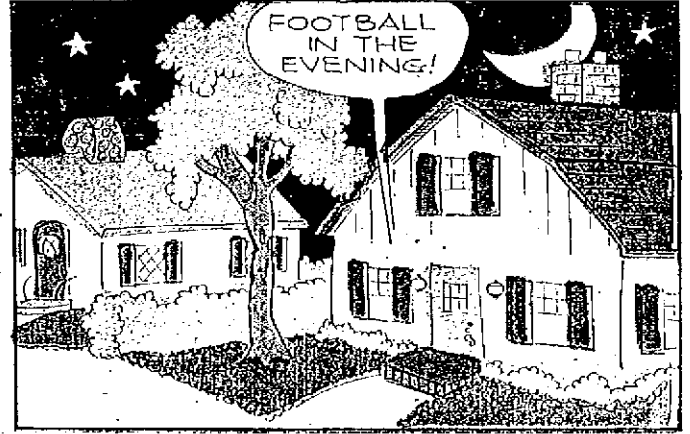
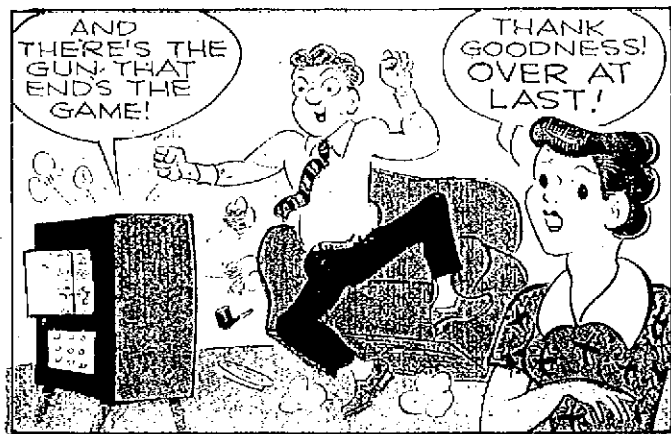
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



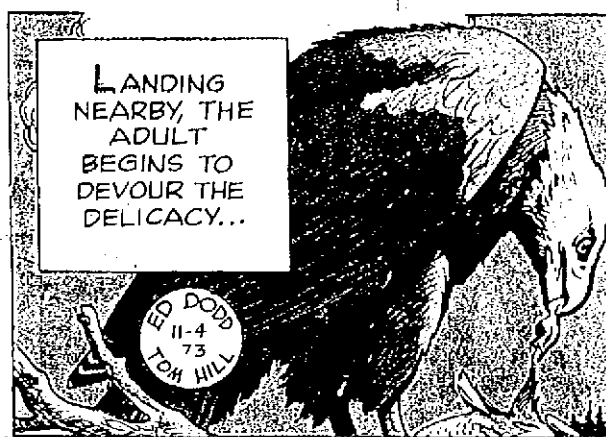
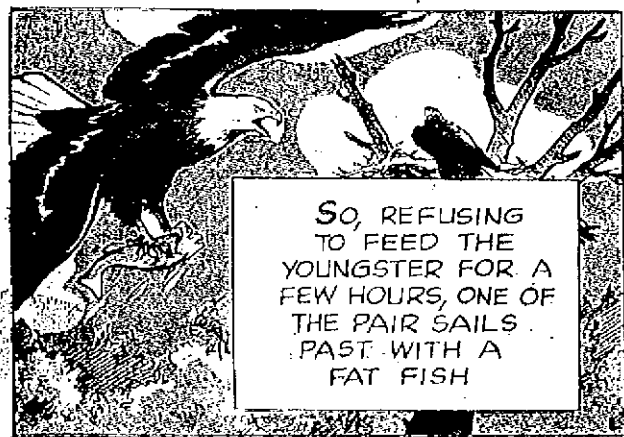
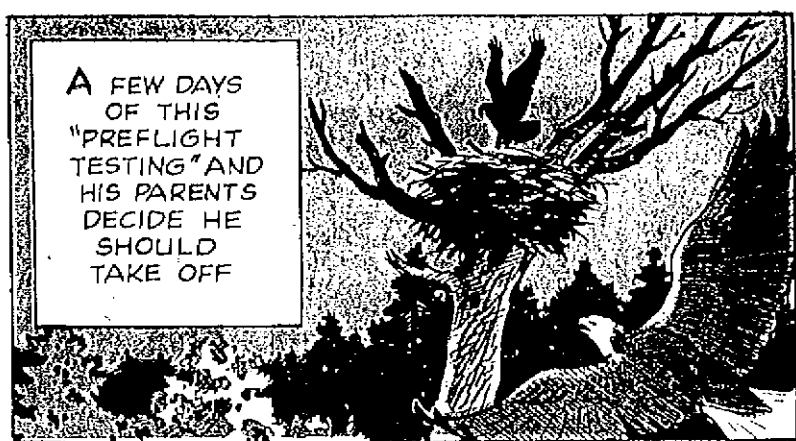
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



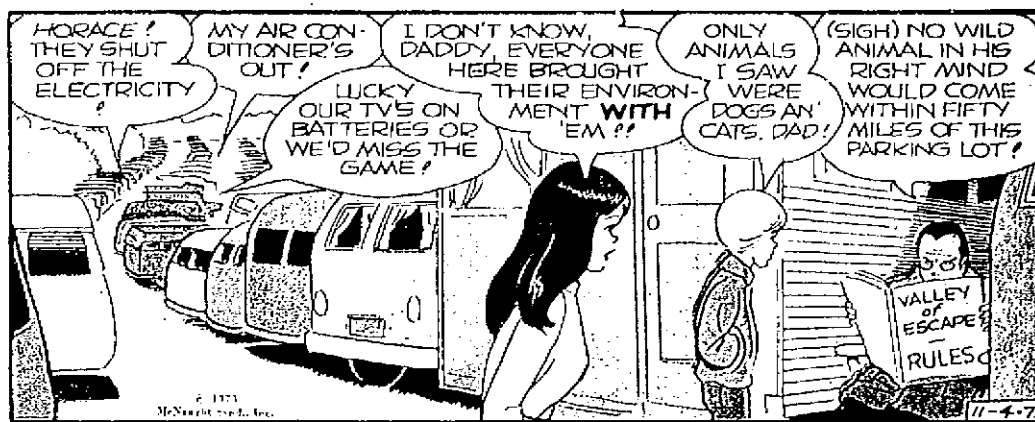
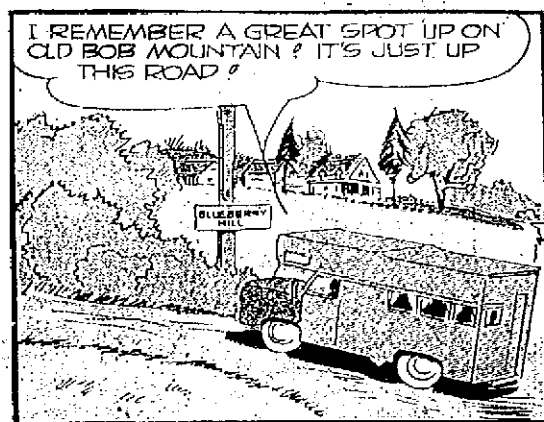
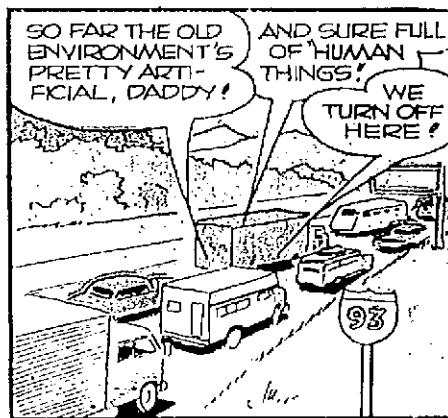
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

